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DELEGATION FROM ARGENTINA WITHDRAWS FROM LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Pueyrredon Says It Is Useless to Remain Following Decision to Delay Consideration of Amendments Which He Offered and Which He Calls Vital.

PROPOSAL TO STRIKE OUT ARTICLE 10

G. N. Barnes Speaks on Failure of Council to Prevent Russo-Polish War; Paderewski, Replying, Denies Imperialism.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Dec. 4.—Honorio Pueyrredon, head of Argentina's delegation to the League of Nations assembly, today sent a note to Paul Hymans, president of the assembly, officially withdrawing the Argentine delegation from the assembly.

The note, which was sent at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon, pointed out that the Argentine delegation regards its presence in the assembly as useless, following the refusal of the assembly to permit discussion of amendment of the league covenant.

Senator Pueyrredon told the Associated Press his action does not mean that Argentina has withdrawn from the League of Nations, but refused to say if the move was the preliminary to a final break.

Argentina's Attitude.

"We feel," said Senor Pueyrredon, "that there is nothing more to be accomplished in the assembly. It has refused to permit even discussion of the amendments which Argentina considers as fundamental to the league—necessary to its successful existence."

Senor Pueyrredon said Argentina would not resume her place in the assembly until it had passed the four amendments he had proposed. These aim principally at securing compulsory arbitration by the international court of justice, the admission of all the states and the election of all members of the council instead of only four as now.

Senor Pueyrredon's note, which was written in a respectful, but firm tone, declared Argentina's delegates came to Geneva for the purpose of contributing to the work of the assembly, which Argentina had believed would consecrate the principles of right and the liberty of nations. Argentina's hopes were in vain, the note asserted, and consequently she had ceased to participate in the assembly.

The decision of the delegates, it is pointed out, could hardly constitute the cancellation of Argentina's adhesion to the League of Nations, as the covenant provides that such cancellation can be made only after two years' notice has been given.

The Argentine delegate explained that he had expected to leave for home next Monday, but now had decided to remain to see what action the assembly might take at Monday's session. He declared he was supported by many of the South American states.

Argentina's withdrawal from the assembly constituted the first breach. The Argentinian delegate worked most of last night framing his note, the decision to send which was taken after the receipts of reports from Argentina of deep resentment there over the rejection by the assembly of Senor Pueyrredon's suggested discussion of covenant amendments.

Hymans Confers With Him.

President Hymans of the assembly called on Senor Pueyrredon this afternoon and the two were in conference for some time, but the Argentinian's purpose was not altered by the talk. The position he took came as a great surprise to the entire assembly.

Had Denied He Would Withdraw.

The fact that Senor Pueyrredon did not attend today's meeting caused suppressed excitement in the assembly, especially among South Americans. His refusal to deny reports that Argentina would withdraw from the league, after he had characterized them last night as false, was believed to be due to a communication he had received from the Argentine Government this morning.

An amendment to the covenant of the League of Nations eliminating article 10 was introduced in the Assembly of the league today by Charles J. Doherty, Canadian Minister of Justice. The amendment probably will be referred to the Committee on Amendments.

The welfare of children which had been severely tried by the war was

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WITHERS NOT TO SEEK RE-APPOINTMENT AS HEAD OF SCHOOLS

Henry J. Gerling and Miss Lillie R. Ernst Mentioned to Succeed Him.

Dr. John W. Withers, Superintendent of Instruction, today confirmed the report that he had informed the president of the Board of Education and the chairman of the Committee on Instruction, that he will not be a candidate for re-appointment when his term expires, Feb. 21. He returned home today from Ben Lomond, W. Va., where he attended the funeral of his father.

Asked if he would accept re-appointment in the event it is offered by the Board of Education, regardless of his determination not to seek the office, Dr. Withers refused to answer.

"I will give out a written statement next Monday or Tuesday giving my reasons for declining to be an applicant for reappointment and setting forth my plans," he said, "but until that time I shall have nothing to say. It is true that I informed the president of the board and the chairman of the Committee on Instruction that I will not be a candidate for reappointment and that is all I care to say at this time."

Dr. Withers' statement is of particular interest because of the campaign being made by five members of the board to prevent his reappointment, and their efforts to obtain support of one other member. Six could accomplish his defeat were he to be a candidate. For superintendent to succeed Dr. Withers members of the board are discussing Henry J. Gerling and Miss Lillie R. Ernst, assistant superintendent. Gerling is said to be the first choice of the anti-Withers group.

5 DAIRYMEN FINED FOR SALE OF DEFICIENT MILK AND CREAM

Penalties Imposed in Police Court Range From $25 to $50 on Each Count.

Five dairymen were fined in Police Court today for marketing deficient milk.

George H. Bergjans, 4600 North Newstead avenue, and Frank Seinkemp, 5442 Marcus avenue, were fined $25 each because their cream was deficient in butter fat. Anton Schulte, 4558 Carter avenue, was fined $50 on two counts for the same cause. Fred Meyers, 4523 North Taylor avenue, was fined $25 for milk deficient in nonfatty solids. Louis Droste, 4958 Natural Bridge road, was fined $25 for milk deficient in butter fat.

MAN SAID TO HAVE KILLED WIFE AND SELF IN HIS SLEEP

Woman Who Finds Bodies Says Man Had Been Sleepwalker, and Told Fear of Tragedy.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—John Slepicka, a tailor, stabbed his wife to death and then killed himself while asleep early today, according to Mrs. Marie Wagner, mother of Mrs. Slepicka, who found the bodies. Slepicka, she said, had been a sleepwalker for several months, and had frequently expressed fear that his habit might lead to tragedy.

3432 AUTO LICENSES IN MONTH

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4.—Licenses were issued to 3432 owners of automobiles by the Secretary of State in November, according to the report of James J. O'Connor, a supervisor of the automobile department. This brings the total for 1920 to 295,817 or an increase of 53,094 over 1919.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What Is America to Do About the Flood of Immigrants That Is Pouring Into Its Ports?—A timely suggestion of some remedies of present evils.

An Interesting Community Experiment in Our Schools—A study of a new idea in operation.

Boat Service on Mississippi Feeling Its Way Along Lines of Highest Utility—An interesting article in the series by Brig.-Gen. Hines.

Verbal Snapshots of Life in Ireland Today—Thumbnail sketches showing how the people live in the midst of the turmoil of the present rebellion.

The Nervous Housewife—A doctor's conclusion, after a study of the type, with some suggestions for relief.

The Newest Experiments to Ward Off Old Age—A report by a famous Vienna physician, telling what can be done by a simple surgical operation.

U. S. Plan to Pay Entire War Debt in 25 Years—Interesting figures for holders of Liberty Bonds.

How France and England Honored Unknown War Heroes—A page of striking photographs in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Here you will also find interesting fashion and news pictures strikingly reproduced.

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HARDING APPEALS FOR ABOLITION OF ALL SECTIONALISM

President-elect, in Address at Newport News, Says Unsettled Conditions Are Due to World Tumult.

LINKS RECORDS OF OHIO AND VIRGINIA

Hopes for Some Sort of International Peace Agreement —Stops Parade to Buy Winter Shoes.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 4.—Returning to American shores today from his vacation voyage, President-elect Harding received a rousing welcome from the Virginia tidewater cities, and responded with a message of renewed national confidence and unity.

Speaking at the Academy of Music, Senator Harding voiced hope for an international peace agreement and for steps toward disarmament, but asserted that there must be no sacrifice of nationalism. He also declared the United States must have "a navy equal to the aspirations of this country," so long as the present world order remains, and he made a particular plea for a greater merchant marine.

Links Virginia and Ohio.

His appeal for abolition of sectionalism followed a tribute to Virginia whose name he linked with that of Ohio in reference to the number of Presidents who have come from the two Sates.

"There are difficult times ahead," he continued. "They are not the heritage of the administration that is soon to pass, so much as they are the result of a fumult in the world. I have confidence enough as a Republican to believe that those of other political faiths are willing to do their utmost for the nation. We must each and all resolve to do our most and our best to put the United States of America on the forward track once more."

The steamer Pastores on which the President-elect and Mrs. Harding made the return voyage from the canal zone, came into Hampton Roads soon after daylight, and docked at 10:30 a. m. Disembarking immediately, the party was taken for a ride through the Newport News shipyards and the city's business section.

Crosses Roads on Destroyer.

Crossing to Norfolk on a destroyer early in the afternoon Senator Harding was to spend the remainder of the day there as the guest of that city.

As she steamed up the roads, the Pastores was accorded a triumphal ovation. A flotilla of 25 army airplanes from Langley Field accompanied by three naval dirigibles went out to form a guard of honor, and the ships along the path of the President-elect were dressed in marine signal flags spelling out a welcome home.

The presidential yacht Mayflower, which bronught Secretary Colby to the roads on the first leg of his journey to South America, dipped her flag as the Pastores passed, and the battleship Florida, waiting near by to take the Secretary aboard, manned her rail to honor the President-elect. Big and little harbor craft joined in a thundering chorus of sirens and fog horns.

Tanned by exposure to the tropical sun and the salt air, President-elect Harding came down the gang plank a picture of perfect health and Mrs. Harding, who had been ill much of the time since they left New Orleans, Nov. 18, also appeared in excellent health. They greeted smilingly the crowd that waited for them at the pier and during their ride through the city they were kept busy waving acknowledgments to cheering crowds.

In Washington Monday he will attend the opening session of the Senate, clear up the work at his office there and, perhaps, make a short speech from the floor of the Senate.

COLBY SAILS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Will Repay Visits of Presidents of Uruguay and Brazil.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 4.—Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, sailed from Hampton Roads on the battleship Florida today to return the visits to the United States of Presidents Brum of Uruguay and Pessoa of Brazil, and to be the guest of the Argentine Government.

The presidential yacht Mayflower on which the official party left Washington late yesterday, arrived in Hampton Roads early today, and Colby spent the forenoon inspecting Fortress Monroe and the Hampton Normal Institute before boarding the Florida. Colby made a brief address at the Normal Institute, a negro and Indian school.

TWO MEN CONFESS TO 10 HOLDUPS AND 3 BURGLARIES

Joseph W. Fess and John T. Shaw, Captured After Turning Out Street Lamp, Implicate a Third Man.

LATTER, BRIDEGROOM, HAD SOME OF LOOT

Wrench Wrapped in Silver Foil "Weapon" With Which Victims Were Intimidated by Prisoners.

Two men were arrested at 10:30 o'clock last night by detectives who had seen them extinguish a street light a few minutes before and had been regarding them with suspicion from a doorway, confessed at the Laclede Avenue Police Station today that in the last month they had participated in 10 hold-ups and three burglaries, using a monkey wrench wrapped in silver foil to make their victims believe it was a revolver. They implicated a third man, who proved to be a bridegroom of one week, and he was later arrested at his home.

The men who turned out the street light said they were Joseph W. Wilson, 28 years old, of Pasadena, Cal., staying at the Plaza Hotel, and John T. Shaw Jr., 32, of 3915 Lincoln avenue. The third man was John J. Ganniger, 27, of 4205 Norfolk avenue. Shaw admitted that the purpose of extinguishing the light was to darken the corner for a prospective holdup. The detectives had guessed as much and had waited several minutes, hoping to catch the two in the act of robbing a victim.

Bride Is Much Surprised.

Ganniger's bride, who formerly was Miss Theresa Thompson of Vandeventer avenue and Market street, expressed surprise when the detectives informed her that they were arresting her husband for highway robbery and burglary. Ganniger later admitted that he had taken home two silk dresses which were part of the proceeds of a burglary on South King's highway a few nights ago.

Wilson and Shaw are ex-service men, the former having served as a wireless operator and the latter with the heavy Coast Artillery. They wore service shirts and had service buttons in the lapels of their coats when arrested. Wilson said that his mother owns considerable property in Passadena and Oakland, Cal., and that he took up a criminal career for the "sport of it." He said that he had never worked, as his mother had always kept him well supplied with funds.

Wilson and Shaw identified two of their victims at the Police Station this morning after the victims had stated that they were unable to identify the prisoners.

H. M. Thompson, stopping at the North Side Y. M. C. A., a watchmaker, was amused at the manner in which the prisoners described how they held him up last night on Garrison avenue, between Palm and Hebert streets. They said they had taken only $1.01 from him, but he insisted that they had taken $5.

"Don't you remember me telling you to 'stick 'em up'?" inquired Wilson.

"Yes, you pressed a revolver against my coat," said Thompson.

He Wrench in Sleeve.

"It was only a wrench," said Wilson with a laugh, and the police produced the wrench wrapped in silver paper, which was found in Shaw's sleeve when the two were arrested.

"And the thing I pointed at you was a knife," added Shaw.

A knife was found in Wilson's pocket, and he admitted that he had been using it as though it were a revolver. He said that he saw Shaw frequently exchange weapons.

Wilson took detectives to several pawnshops where he said he had disposed of stolen property. He related how he and Shaw had run from a pawnshop on Market street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, several nights ago after the proprietor had threatened to telephone the police when the offered some jewelry for sale. They left the jewelry in the shop, they said.

Wilson said that he had informed the pawnbroker that the jewelry was "hot," meaning that it was stolen, and that the pawnbroker, evidently recognizing the slang term, said, "Well, if that's the case, I'll call the police."

After relating the robberies in which he said that he and Wilson had participated, including Ganniger in four of the jobs, Shaw told the detectives that he and his companions planned to hold up the girl cashier of the Royal Roofing Co., 3908 Easton avenue, and take payroll money from her a week ago last Saturday.

"I knew that the girl usually carried about $600 or $700 from the West End Trust Co., at 9 o'clock in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CONSTABLE BUSH INDICTED ON BALLOT ALTERING CHARGE

He Is Alleged to Have Scratched Name of Ernest Patillo, Negro, and Written in That of F. M. Slater.

CONTEST OVER 17TH WARD COMMITTEEMAN

Indictment Said to Be Based on Testimony of the Rev. B. F. Abbott, Negro, G. O. P. Judge in 12th Precinct.

The grand jury investigating complaints of fraud in the August primary yesterday voted an indictment against Constable Floyd E. Bush of the Fourth District, Division No. 1, 215 Pontiac Building, of which Harry E. McChesney is the Justice, on a charge of having feloniously altered ballots in the Twelfth Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward, the polling place for which was at 3310 Olive street. The fact of his indictment was published exclusively in the Midday Edition of today's Post-Dispatch.

The charge against Constable Bush, who resides at 4030 Westminster place, is that he feloniously altered ballots, and specifies that he altered the ballot of Ripley J. Gaynor, a legalized voter, by writing in the name "Slater." The name of Ernest Patillo, negro candidate for Republican City Committeeman, was printed on the ballots. Bush supported the candidacy of Frank M. Slater, whose name was not printed on the ballots for committeeman.

Negroes of the Seventeenth Ward have made a persistent fight to obtain "redress for frauds which they charge were perpetrated against them in the August primary, at which a number of negroes were candidates for Republican nominations, being defeated with few exceptions. Overwhelming votes were registered against them on the face of the returns even in precincts heavily populated by negroes.

Probably the bitterest complaints have been those made against what is said to have happened in the polling place for the Twelfth Precinct of the Seventeenth, where the Rev. B. F. Abbott, negro, pastor of the Union Memorial Church, was one of the Republican judges of election.

The present grand jury since has indicted all of the election officials who served in that precinct at the primary except Abbott who, on primary night, made a protest to the Board of Election Commissioners and cut his signature from the returns.

Abbott, who yesterday appeared before the grand jury with five other negroes, and who has told his story in speeches several times since the primary, said that he saw Constable Bush, who was a Republican watcher in the polling place, handling ballots and marking some of them while the returns were being tabulated after the polls had closed.

Abbott said that when he asked Bush for an explanation that the latter replied he was correcting mistakes. Bush later told the Post-Dispatch that he had been asked by several of the judges and clerks to aid in counting the ballots, as they had been unable to agree among themselves regarding the returns. He said that he held a pencil in his hand while he was engaged in the work, which probably caused Abbott to believe he was altering the ballots. He denied having changed a single ballot.

Altercation Had Arisen.

Bush was the only watcher in the polling place, after the polls had closed, as all the others had been ejected after an argument. The altercation had arisen over the presence there of a negro watcher who had gained admission, as in several other precincts, on certificates issued by the Socialist party, which had authority to put one in each voting place, but which did not desire to do so and gave its certificates to negroes in some of the hotly contested precincts. As the negroes were Republicans the regular Republican watchers objected in some instances.

In the Seventeenth Ward one of the races in which the negroes were most interested was that for Committeeman, in which Patillo and Slater were contesting. Slater's name was not on the ballot, having been withdrawn because he also was a candidate for the nomination for Public Administrator. Patillo's name was on the ballot. Despite this fact Slater got 1111 votes and Patillo only 527, according to the returns.

47 Indictments Filed.

The grand jury's corrected figures on the vote in the Aug. 3 primary, for the 10 precincts in which indictments have been voted against judges and clerks, became public yesterday, when the indictments against 47 of the men, in eight precincts, were formally returned into

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

$35,000 MAIL CAR HOLDUP CHARGED TO TERMINAL WORKER

Federal Warrant Issued for Alfred A. Oliver, Airbrake Inspector, in Robbery of Last August.

ARRESTED WHEN HE TRIED TO SELL RINGS

Platinum in His Possession Identified as Having Been Stolen in Missouri Pacific Holdup.

A Federal warrant was issued today charging Alfred A. Oliver, 29 years old, of 3139A Park avenue, an airbrake inspector for the Terminal Railroad Association, with complicity in the mail robbery of Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 5 near Tower Grove Station the night of Aug. 18 last, when registered mail containing more than $35,000 in cash was stolen by two men who threw five mail pouches from the train after covering the mail clerks with revolvers.

The warrant charges that Oliver entered a railway mail car with intent to steal, that he assaulted clerks on the car and that he stole $35,000 in cash, Liberty Bonds of unknown value, two diamond rings, two platinum ring mountings, 10,000 money-order blanks and a string of beads. One count in the warrant says that the two platinum ring mountings found in his possession were identified as part of the registered mail stolen from the car.

Released on $10,000 Bond.

After the issuance of the warrant Oliver was released on a $10,000 bond signed by Paul V. Browne of 2658 St. Vincent avenue.

Oliver has been held by the police since Nov. 30, when he was arrested by Detectives O'Brien and McGlynn when he was trying to sell two partly mounted platinum rings in a pawnshop on Market street near Fourteenth street. He said the rings had been given to him by a man known as "Jack Moore," and he had agreed to sell them for this man, who was to give him half the proceeds.

One of the rings was set with a circle of 20 small diamonds, but a larger diamond, which had been the center setting, was missing. The other ring, also of platinum, was unset.

Detectives Kaiser and Wetzel, who had been working on the train robbery case, were called into consultation. Examination of the rings with a microscope showed the number 7779. This was the number of one of the rings reported to have been stolen in the train robbery. It had been sent by registered mail by a New York jewelry house and was destined to a point in Texas. This jewelry house also identified the other ring.

Another factor which the police considered important in their effort to connect Oliver with the robbery was a patch which they found in the trousers he wore when arrested. The sewing on this patch, in their opinion, closely resembled the sewing on a patch on a pair of overalls found beside the railroad track near the point where the train robbery occurred.

Not Working Aug. 18.

Examination of Oliver's working record showed that he laid off from his Terminal employment Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20 last. He did not work the day before the robbery, the day of the robbery and two days after it. Questioned about this, he said he was ill on those days.

Further investigation showed that although his salary was only $125 a month, he bought $2000 of Liberty Bonds last May and bought $2400 more of Liberty Bonds early in September, about a week after the train robbery.

A United States Department of Justice record from New Orleans, furnished to the police by Federal authorities here today, showed that Oliver was arrested Oct. 29, 1913, on a charge of conspiring to rob a Louisville & Nashville train, and that while out on bond on this charge he was arrested at Bay St. Louis, Miss., on a charge of highway robbery and burglary, and twice escaped from jail there. In April, 1914, according to this record, he failed to appear for trial on the train robbery charge. In October, 1914, he was arrested in Cheyenne, Wyo., and while being taken to New Orleans he escaped from a United States Marshal at Marthaville, La. He was recaptured, tried and convicted on the train robbery charge, Feb. 6, 1915, and sentenced to serve three months.

Oliver today told the police he served a jail sentence on the New Orleans charge, but denied he took part in the train robbery there.

William T. Danaher of 3632 Forest Park boulevard, a special detective for the Terminal Railroad Asso-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ELECTION FRAUD EASY UNDER PRESENT LAW, GRAND JURY FINDS

Report to Judge Hartmann Says Conditions Disclosed in Recent Investigation Amazed Body.

ORIGIN OF FRAUD IN SYSTEM OF COUNTING

Continuation of Inquiry and Women Officials at Polls and Service of Residents Outside Precincts Urged.

Earlier Closing of Saloons, Dance Halls and Poolrooms Urged

THE grand jury, in its report today, expressed the belief that crimes are planned in soft drink saloons, poolrooms and dance halls, where young people congregate late at night, and recommended the passage of laws regulating such places and compelling them to close at hours when legitimate business and amusement houses close. This part of the report was as follows:

"We believe that many crimes are planned and initiated in places where young people congregate late at night, such as soft drink saloons, dance halls and pool rooms. There is no good reason why these places should be kept open long after legitimate business and amusement houses have closed their doors. We also believe that intoxicating liquors are sold in many soft drink saloons, and young people of both sexes resort to these places after midnight. If there are no existing laws to cope with the situation, we recommend the immediate enactment of such laws."

Changes in the election laws to render women eligible to serve as judges and clerks of election and to enable the Board of Election Commissioners to draft persons for service as election officials with power to assign them for duty in any part of the city are recommended in the report of the grand jury filed with Judge Hartmann today, which marks the closing of that body's work.

A new grand jury will begin work under direction of Judge Landwehr Monday, and the outgoing jury recommends that its investigation of election frauds, during which 60 indictments have been returned, be continued by the new body.

Amazed at Conditions.

The grand jurors report that, although they had heard talk of election frauds under machine domination, they were "amazed" at the conditions their investigation disclosed. Blame for these conditions "rests largely with the public," they assert, however, declaring that unless the people awaken "our work will have been largely in vain."

Frauds were found alike in the river and residential wards, the report says, and in the ranks of both parties. Those "in one party" were found to be more extensive, but the difference exists only because of the hotter contests and the "more closely organized factions" in that party, the report declares.

As long as party committeemen have the power to name judges and clerks and so long as they can find men who will serve in those positions and do as they are told, committeemen can perpetuate themselves in power and foist on their parties nominees who often are unfit for public office, the report asserts.

Origin of Corruptness.

This system enables committeemen really to pick the candidates who are to receive the votes in their wards, and make trades with other committeemen by which those candidates are nominated, the grand jurors point out.

In certain precincts the returns checked with the ballots indicate that the ballots only have been counted to ascertain the total number and then they have been apportioned, the bulk to the machine slates, with only one or two to their opponents, the report says.

Origin of the corruptness which has been practiced "with recklessness" is with the practice by which the Democratic election judges and clerks count the Democratic ballots and the Republicans count their own, with little regard to the activities of the other, the jurors charge.

Election Investigation.

With reference to its investigation of election frauds, the Grand Jury, in its report, says:

"Since Nov. 8, this jury has devoted most of its time to the investigation of frauds committed at the primary election of August 3, 1920. The members of this jury, like the members of the general public, had heard that in primary elections the votes were counted as the 'machines' directed, but we were amazed at the conditions disclosed by the opening of the ballot boxes. Unless the public is aroused by the facts shown in the indictments returned by us, our work will have been in vain. Too much emphasis can not be laid on the fact that the blame for existing political conditions rests largely with the public.

"We have returned a number of indictments charging judges and clerks of election with making false returns to the Board of Election Commissioners of the votes cast in certain precincts. There are, no doubt, many more precincts in which fraud was practiced, and these precincts can be readily ascertained by a glance at the returns. Where certain candidates known to have the support of the organization or machine in a particular ward and precinct are credited with all, or almost all, the votes cast, and other candidates, sometimes men of wide acquaintance and popularity, are credited with no votes, or with two or

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WIRELESS REPORTS ARMENIA NOW A SOVIET REPUBLIC

Russian Reds Declared to Have Entered Erzivan, the Capital.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Russian Soviet troops captured Erivan, the Armenian capital, on Thursday, and Armenia has declared itself a Soviet republic, it is asserted in a wireless dispatch received from Moscow today. The troops of the old Armenian Government have placed themselves at the disposal of the Soviet administration, the dispatch declares.

"Azerbaijan," the message adds, "has voluntarily renounced the disputed provinces of Zangemar, Nakhichevan, Anne-Nagorny and Karabagh, which have been handed over to Soviet Armenia."

Bolsheviki Reported in Control of Ineboli, on Black Sea.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 4.—Control of Ineboli, a seaport on the Asia Minor coast of the Black Sea, has been assumed by the Russian Bolsheviki, according to a report reaching this city. Col. Cullenoff, who has been identified with the Russian Soviet Government, is said to have appeared when a steamer reached Ineboli and to have prevented the landing of passengers. It is asserted he declared that he had orders from the Soviet Government not to permit assistance to reach the Turks except from the Bolsheviki.

DRY LAW CONFERENCE PLANNED

Shrader F. Howell of Kansas City, Federal Prohibition Director for Missouri, visiting St. Louis today, said that within a short time he will have a conference with State officials to devise plans for co-operation between Federal and State officers in enforcing prohibition laws.

FREEZING TEMPERATURE TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	57	11 a. m.	49
8 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	48
9 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	43

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight with the lowest temperature about the freezing point.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight; slightly warmer tomorrow in west and north portions.

Illinois—Cloudy and cooler tonight, rain in northeast portion; tomorrow, partly cloudy, cooler in southeast portion.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3.1 feet, a fall of .2 foot.

ABANDONMENT OF JUSTICE OF PEACE COURTS HERE URGED

Chicago Judge Advocates Municipal Courts for St. Louis and Kansas City Before Bar Association.

J. P. TRIBUNALS "CHEAP," HE SAYS

Court Over Which He Presides as Chief Justice Has 30 Associate Judges; Landis Speaks Tonight.

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Chicago Municipal Court, speaking before the session today of the Missouri Bar Association convention at Hotel Statler, urged the abolition of the Justice of Peace courts of St. Louis and Kansas City, and the substitution therefor of a municipal court system similar to that of Chicago, which has been in operation for 14 years, replacing the Justice of the Peace courts.

Judge Olson's address was entitled, "The Municipal Court of Chicago and Its Psychopathic Laboratory." The Missouri Bar Association annual convention opened yesterday and will end tonight, when Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago will speak at a banquet.

Justice Courts "Cheap."

"There is too much whispering to the Judge in these cheap courts," said Judge Olson, referring to the Justice courts. "They are not efficient and for that reason should be abolished. We have to have good courts, from lowest to highest, in this day of radicalism and Bolshevism. We cannot have good courts for the rich in big litigation and courts not so good for the poor.

"Let me compare the municipal court idea with a tailoring system. A case comes to first trial—that's your suit, and the trial Judge cuts the cloth. If the cutter is an inefficient worker in a cheap place, that suit is going to be carried to a better place and there judged unworthy—the case wil be reversed, remanded to the trial court. Why not have a highly efficient court to begin with and save all that time and expense?

"The Justices of the Peace and Constables, as officials for the disposition of minor cases, came West from the New England States with the New England township government, and from Virginia through the Southern States with the county system of government.

Chicago Municipal Court.

"The Chicago Municipal Court consists of an executive officer, known as the Chief Justice, and 30 Associate Justices. There are 37 divisions of the court and additional Judges may be called in from the State when the volume of business warrants. There is a Chief Clerk, who has 184 deputies, and a Chief Bailiff, with 161 deputies. The 5000 policemen of the city are ex-officio bailiffs.

"The psychopathic laboratory connected with the court has a director and three assistants.

"The only cases the Municipal Court does not try are for divorce, chancery (equity suits), felonies (except for preliminary hearings) and personal injury suits for over $1000. It has jurisdiction in all other suits for money. If you sued for a million dollars in Chicago it would be in this court.

"It is comparable to police courts because it has final jurisdiction in misdemeanors. If you disobey a traffic policeman on Michigan boulevard, to the Municipal Court you come.

"The Court has had to threaten to discipline a Chief of Police and has disciplined one of its own Judges; this latter power is very important and effective in maintaining a high standard of conduct in office.

"The criminal side of the court includes the Court of Domestic Relations, the Morals Court, the Boys' Court, the Automobile Court, one or more criminal courts and miscellaneous sections. Among the civil branches is the Forcible Detainer and Distress for Rent Branch.

Handling Cases of Insanity.

"The Psychopathic Laboratory was established in 1914. If we question the mentality or condition of a defendant, the laboratory can give us a report on the defendant within an hour and a half. During the last two years we discovered in that way 800 insane persons and sent them to asylums. The system is very helpful in the administration of justice. For instance, a youth with dementia praecox might threaten to kill you or even do so, without realizing the gravity of his crime; his condition must be taken into consideration."

Judge Olson discussed the history and growth of the laboratory at considerable length and quoted numerous statistics to show its value. He said there had been a movement in Missouri about 10 years ago for a modern municipal court system for St. Louis and Kansas City, and that about this time he was to speak on the subject in the Capitol at Jefferson City, but the building burned then, his engagement was cancelled and the movement ceased.

Finns Ratify Soviet Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The Finnish Parliament yesterday ratified the peace treaty with Soviet Russia by a large majority, says a dispatch to the Central News from Helsingfors.

JEWELER SHOOTS MAN WHO TRIES TO HOLD UP NEIGHBOR

Philip Schneider Wounds William Roessell When Latter Threatens Oscar Zettler With Revolver.

VICTIM IN CRITICAL STATE AT HOSPITAL

Says He Had Been Drinking and Has No Recollection of What Happened During Afternoon.

William Roessell, 26 years old, of 1302 Webster avenue, is at the city hospital today in a critical condition from a bullt wound in the right side of his chest, inflicted yesterday at 5 p. m. by Philip Schneider, a jeweler of 2316 Chouteau avenue, while Roessell was going through the maneuvers of a holdup in the store of Oscar Zettler, a locksmith at 2318 Chouteau avenue.

Roessell told the police that he had been drinking during the early afternoon, and that he did not remember any of the events preceding the shooting.

Zettler had left his store for a short time in charge of his daughter, Hazel, 18 years old. His wife, Mrs. Susie Zettler, and two other children were in a room in the rear of the store.

Claims Pistol as Own.

When Roessell entered he asked for a pistol which he said he had left to be repaired and pointed to a weapon lying behind the counter which, it afterwards was established, had been left by a negro. Hazel handed over the weapon and Roessell took two cartridges from a pocket, inserting them in the revolver. He then asked for more cartridges.

"Father doesn't allow anyone to put bullets in a revolver in the store," Hazel remarked.

"Aw, you never mind and get into that back room," Roessell replied, pointing the revolver at her. He then walked behind the counter and scooped up some cartridges lying there.

At that juncture, Irvin Cherry, 24, of 1212 South Jefferson avenue, a customer, walked in. "You throw up your hands and get into that back room," Roessell ordered, pointing the revolver at Cherry.

Daughter Runs to Jeweler.

He followed Cherry and Hazel into the rear room, Hazel pleading for him not to shoot, and ordered Mrs. Zettler to hold up her hands. Another daughter, Ethel, 17, who had been in a yard in the rear, started to enter the house, but hea.. her sister saying, "please don't shoot," so ran into the rear of Schneider's jewelry store, telling him that something was wrong in her father's store.

Before Schneider could go from his own to Zettler's store, Zettler had returned, entering the front door. Hazel called out to him "don't come in here," and Roessell ordered him to put up his hands. Zettler complied.

"How much money have you got?" Roessell demanded.

"Not very much, but I have a wife and seven children; please don't shoot," Zettler replied.

Cartridges Miss Fire.

Roessel repeated his demand for money and Zettler lowered his hands to his pockets to see what money they contained. With that movement Roessell pulled the trigger of the revolver twice. The cartridges failed to explode. Zettler then clinched with Roessel.

As Schneider entered the store with a revolver, Roessel broke free from Zettler and, pointing his revolver at Schneider, snapped the trigger, the cartridge again failing to explode. Schneider fired once and Roessell fell, dropping his pistol. Zettler picked it up and beat Roessel over the head into unconsciousness, lacerating his scalp. He said afterwards that he did not know that Roessel had been shot.

GRAND JURY REPORTS IT FOUND "AMAZING" CONDITIONS AT POLLS

Continued From Page One.

three votes, it is evident that the count of the votes is false and fraudulent.

"We found this condition to be widespread throughout the city. It exists in river wards and in residential wards, and both the political parties represented in the polling places are at fault. The more glaring instances of false counting seem to have occurred with respect to the candidates of one party, but this may have been due to the keener contests and the activity of well organized factions in that party.

Points to Illegal Custom.

"A custom is in vogue in many precincts whereby the Democratic judges and clerks count the Democratic ballots and the Republican judges and clerks count the Republican ballots. This is contrary to law and is the starting point of the fraudulent counting.

"To recommend a comprehensive scheme of laws designed to minimize fraud at elections is without the province of this jury, and certainly not practicable in the limited time at our disposal; but we desire to call particular attention to what seem to us to be the most glaring evils connected with the system of primary elections as now conducted.

"The Board of Election Commissioners appoint judges and clerks of election upon the recommendation of the ward committeemen of the two major parties. These committeemen are elected at the primary elections, at which, as we said above, each party counts its own ballots. Where judges and clerks are corrupt enough to make false counts and have been selected by the committeeman and form part of his machine, it is manifect that an unscrupulous commiteeman may remain in power as long as he pleases, or as long as he can continue to bring about the appointment of judges and clerks who will count the ballots as he directs. The same unscrupulous committeeman, controlling the judges and clerks appointed on his recommendation, is able to and does select the candidates at the primary who are to receive, not the votes cast, but the votes as counted and returned. The same committeeman, by combining and trading with other committeemen, may force upon his party, as nominees for office, unfit candidates. That combinations are made and candidates named in such fashion is common knowledge, and so long as the committeemen appoint and control the judges and clerks of election the practice will continue.

"Some Ballots Not Counted."

"The time between the primary in August and the election in November being too short to permit of contests, and it being generally understood that the ballot boxes used in a primary election could not be opened either by the grand jury or by the court, false counting has been indulged in with impunity and with utter recklessness. Indeed, we believe that in many precincts the ballots are not counted at all, except to ascertain the total number for each party; these totals being ascertained, it is then determined whether to give all the votes to the favorites and none to the outsiders, or to give a few votes to the outsiders for the sake of appearances; the tally sheets are then filled out to correspond.

"We believe the evil practices outlined above are growing, and that they will continue to grow if conditions remain as they are. The result will be that self-respecting men will refuse to be candidates, and the public will be given a choice of boss-picked nominees.

"The law requires that judges and clerks of election be residents of the precinct in which they are to serve. In our opinion, the Election Commissioners should have power to draft judges and clerks and assign them for duty to any precinct in the city. Women should be made eligible to serve as judges and clerks of election, and we are satisfied the standard of the service and the honesty of the counting and returns would be raised to a high level if women were permitted to act.

"In addition to the many instances of false counting and returning, we found cases of careless and incorrect counting. This is not surprising. Officials who count all the ballots and try to count them honestly have a long and arduous task which will be made far more arduous in future primaries by reason of the women's votes. The average citizen, not directly interested in politics, seeks evade service as an election officer, just as he seeks to evade jury duty, and so makes it easy for the committeemen to bring about the appointment of his own selections for judges and clerks.

"As a remedy for some of the evils connected with the primary system, it was suggested that no counting of ballots be done at **the polling places**, but that the ballot boxes be sent sealed and intact to the Board of Election Commissioners and the ballots counted by experts under proper supervision.

Favors Uniform Laws.

"This jury believes that election laws should be as uniform as possible throughout the State.

"There is pressing need of the amendment or recasting of our election laws, and we are of opinion that immediate steps should be taken to that end by all persons and organizations interested in good Government. Bills should be prepared for presentation to the Legislature, and the Bar Association should lend their aid to the end that proposed legislation be so framed that it will stand the test of judicial scrutiny. Laws of other states should be examined and the experience of other cities in coping with fraud under their laws should be taken advantage of.

"We are soon to have a primary to select candidates for municipal offices, and if the people hope to name at that primary the men who are to compete for the important offices to be filled at the spring election, it is imperative that immediate steps be taken to change conditions.

"We recommend that the investigation of offenses against the election laws be continued."

The remainder of the report was taken up with a review of conditions in city institutions.

The grand jury reported 97 true bills and ignored 14 cases because of insufficient evidence.

Members of Grand Jury Which Made Report Today.

Members of the grand jury which made its final report to Judge Hartmann today were as follows:

Simon Levis, Buckingham Hotel, president of Levis-Zukoski Millinery Co., foreman of the grand jury.

Herman Kronsbein, 5506 Pershing avenue, president of Holstein Commission Co.

William P. Durkan, 376 Walton avenue, vice president of City Trust Co.

Edward R. Drach, 3933 Connecticut street, vice president of Drach Electrotype Co.

Jervis H. Sloan, 2858 Michigan avenue, an officer of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

Charles M. Alvis, 4137 Russell avenue, manager of Graham Paper Co.

Lucian G. Blackmer, 525 Clara avenue, secretary of Blackmer-Pots Pipe Co.

Fred Krey, 3438 Russell avenue, president of Krey Packing Co.

Cornelius T. Williams, 4254 Flad avenue, foreman for Woodward-Tiernan Printing Co.

Ralph R. Ralston, 4003 Lafayette avenue, superintendent for Swift & Co.

William F. Biederman, 4459 Labadie avenue, floor manager for F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co.

William M. Davis, 4632 Maffitt avenue, president of Carpenters' District Council.

TWO MEN ADMIT 10 HOLDUPS AND THREE BURGLARIES IN MONTH

Continued From Page One.

the morning on Saturdays," he said, "and I told Wilson and Ganniger that it would be easy. Ganniger and I drove to Vandeventer and Easton in Ganniger's car, but Wilson did not show up. The girl came along holding the money in her arm, but I did not have nerve enough to pull off the job alone. Ganniger was waiting in the automobile."

Shaw and Wilson said that their first victim was Jerome S. Casey of 2807 North Sarah street, who was robbed of a watch and stickpin by two men at Boyle avenue and Forest Park boulevard four weeks ago.

Saved Some of Cigarettes.

Casey said that after taking his valuables Shaw asked him for a cigarette and that he gave each of them one.

"That's right," said Shaw. "If you hadn't given us one we would have taken all your cigarettes."

The police say that the automobile used by Ganniger was stolen in Reno, Nev., three weeks ago. Ganniger said that he bought it from a man at Reno.

The police say that money and property taken by the three men in the past month amounted to about $1500. Wilson said they did not get more than $500 in money, jewelry and clothing. Shaw enumerated the list of robberies in which he said he and the others had participated, and the police are going over the records of recent holdups to find the reports.

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10 Per Cent Tax on Trades in "Futures," Capper Plan

Kansas Senator Makes Public His Proposed Measure to Halt Gambling in Foodstuffs and Cotton.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Senator Capper of Kansas today made public his proposed bill to stop gambling in foodstuffs and cotton.

A tax of 10 per cent, designed to be prohibitive, on "future" trading in grain and cotton, except by actual owners of a limited class of traders under Federal license, is the basic feature of the bill, which is to be introduced in the Senate next week by the author and in the House by Representative Tincher, Republican, of Kansas. The 10 per cent tax would apply to options and the measure would affect grain products as well as raw grain.

"The bill will stop gambling in wheat, corn, cotton and other farm products," said Senator Capper. "It will eliminate the wheat pit and the blackboard. It will put out of business the thousands of wire houses and bucketshops * * * by making it impossible for gamblers and speculators to deal on boards of trade.

Legitimate "Hedge" Preserved.

"The bill undertakes to preserve the legitimate 'hedge,' but cuts aut all gambling and manipulations."

Farmers, dealers and manufacturers buying or selling grain or cotton for actual delivery would not be restricted by the proposed law, Senator Capper said.

Penalties of 50 per cent of the proposed Federal tax, a fine of $10,000 and one year's imprisonment for violation of the bill's porvisions are incorporated in the Capper bill.

Sellers of grain, grain products and cotton, who at the time of sale would be owners of the actual physical property, and traders regularly engaged in growing, dealing in or manufacturing and registered with the Internal Revenue Bureau, would be exempt from the 10 per cent tax. Such traders, however, would be limited in their dealings to three times their actual transactions during the preceding year, and would be required to report all dealings to the Internal revenue bureau.

In a statement outlining his bill, Senator Capper declared that only about 1 per cent of "future" trading in grain and cotton was bona fide. Millions of dollars were lost by farmers, as well as speculators, in the recent bear raid of the grain markets, Senator Capper declared, asserting that consumers as well as producers were the victims.

Corn Crop Sold 14 Times.

"The Chicago Board of Trade as now conducted," said Senator Capper, "is the world's greatest gambling institution. More wheat was sold in Chicago in the month of October than was raised in the entire United States this year. This year's corn crop was sold 14 times in Chicago before a bushel of corn had reached the markets. Only about 1 per cent of the trading done in futures is a bonafide transaction for actual delivery.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the gigantic raid made by the bears on the Board of Trade was the chief cause of the recent disastrous slump in the price of farm products. Because a lot of market gamblers find it convenient to bet on the daily quotations, the farmer who has been forced to sell his hogs and cattle at a loss while meat still sells at war prices, is again made the goat.

Says Brokers "Cleaned Up."

"The farmer already has lost more than a billion dollars by the bear raid. Brokers and commission houses have cleaned up over $40,000,000 in margins and commissions alone. The lambs who play the market have lost more than $100,000,000 in the last 90 days in speculating in cotton and wheat.

"I find all grain and cotton dealers, millers and spinners recognize the evils of the present system and are anxious to stop gambling in food products. They will heartily support this measure to place the business on a legitimate basis. I am also assured of the support of the farm organizations. The commission houses, brokers, bucketshops and market speculators generally will fight it."

IRISH REPUBLICANS APPEAL TO SINN FEIN FOR TRUCE

Galway County Council Says Reign of Terrorism Hurts Both England and Ireland.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—Resolutions appealing to the Irish Republican Parliament to negotiate a truce with a view of securing an honorable peace were passed by the Galway County Council, a Republican body, yesterday. The resolutions expressed the opinion that the British Government should withdraw the ban on meetings of the Irish Republican Parliament so that the latter might appoint delegates. They declared the present reign of shootings and burnings, reprisals and counter reprisal detrimental to the interests of both England and Ireland.

It was ordered that this resolution should be sent to Premier Lloyd George together with the resolution passed by the Galway Urban Council supporting the appeal of Roger N. Sweetman, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for North Wexford, suggesting a truce. It is said that the belief exists that Sweetman, a Sinn Feiner, was not acting solely in his own behalf in making his proposal.

CONSTABLE INDICTED FOR ALTERATIONS IN AUGUST PRIMARY

Continued From Page One.

court. The indictments against 12 men, in two other precincts, had been returned previously.

The figures on the vote for Republican candidates for Circuit Judge had been awaited with interest, with the idea that possibly the relative standing of some of the candidates might be changed by the corrected figures for these precincts. William H. Killoren's plurality over Judge Shields in the primary, on the judges' and clerks' returns, was only 461.

Other small pluralities in the Republican primary, on the original returns, were those of Richter over Carriere for Cooner, 181, and Watts over Cahill for Seventeenth Ward Alderman, 435.

Miscounting Shown.

The corrected figures of the grand jury show a net addition of 67 to Judge Shields' vote, and a deduction of 264 from Killoren's vote. This makes a difference of 331 in the contest between them, and reduces Killoren's plurality to 130. The miscounting was shown to be in Killoren's favor in eight precincts, and in Shields' favor in two precincts. These were the Twelfth Ward, Sixteenth Precinct, where the judges and clerks gave Shields 68 votes more than he received, and the First Ward, Second Precinct, where Shields was credited with 33 votes too many. In these two precincts Killoren was deprived of 38 votes to which he was entitled.

In the case of Richter and Carriere, the corrected figures increase Richter's plurality to 546. In the case of the contest for Alderman, no material change is made, the vote of both Watts and Cahill suffering a slight reduction.

Even if the changes were sufficient to affect the result, there would be no effect on the status of the candidates, who have since been elected to the offices they sought.

TERMINAL EMPLOYE CHARGED WITH TAKING $36,000 IN MAIL THEFT

Continued From Page One.

ciation, was murdered and his body taken from the Cadillac Cafe, 2900 Olive street, and thrown from an automobile on to the Compton avenue viaduct early in the morning of Sept. 19 last. Other railroad detectives told policemen Danaher had been working on the Missouri Pacific train robbery case and they believed he was murdered because of his activity in trying to run down the robbers.

56 GANGSTERS AND OTHER SUSPECTS TAKEN IN RAIDS

Police Find Burglars' Tools and State Auto Licenses at Saloon at Twenty-Second and Madison.

Raids conducted last night by uniformed policemen and detectives, none of them belonging to Capt. Stinger's newly-created police "Clean-up Division," resulted in the arrest of 56 known gangsters and police characters and a number of other suspects, who were locked up at various police stations.

The raids were in compliance with Chief O'Brien's order to "clean up" the city by frequent arrest of known police characters in an effort to force them to leave the city.

"Jimmy" and Revolvers Found.

A "duckbill jimmy," such as is used by burglars; a slung-shot, covered with canvas; three loaded pistols and two State automobile licenses were found behind the bar and in the rear room of a saloon at Twenty-second and Madison streets shortly before midnight, by detectives, who arrested five men they found there. Detectives know the place as the "Red Hot Bar," and say it is conducted by Matt Donnelly. The automobile licenses had been issued to reputable persons, one of them being for a delivery truck and the other for a pleasure car.

The barkeeper, William Totten, 48 years old, of 1414 North Twenty-second street; John Cuddy, 29, 419 Wash street, and three police characters who were in the saloon were arrested.

Six at Waiters' Club.

Six men found at the Waiters' Club, 705½ Pine street, were taken to Central District, where they are held for investigation.

John Donaldson, 68 years old, proprietor of a rooming house at 202 North Thirteenth street, and one of his roomers were arrested at 5 p. m. yesterday at the rooming house, when detectives found there a quantity of shirtwaists and skirts, on which they placed a valuation of $200.

Michael Sious, proprietor of a saloon at 2138 Franklin avenue, and his barkeeper, Joseph Markovich, of 2224 Franklin avenue, were arrested by detectives making a trip of observation to the saloon, when the detectives saw one of the men overturn something beneath the bar and heard a resultant "gurgle" in the sink, as they entered. An overturned glass pitcher about which they said there was an odor resembling that of whisky, was found beneath the bar. The detectives went to the second floor of the place and found there two barrels of grape mash and 32 gallons of grape wine, which was in six containers. They also found three bottles of wine in the trunk of a roomer, who was not arrested, after he had explained a woman friend gave him the wine.

"Cuckoos" Gangsters Arrested.

On information obtained at the Sious saloon the officers went to the home of Nick Negoven, 824 North Twenty-second street, where they found two barrels of grape mash on the third floor. Negoven was not at home.

Three police characters were arrested at the saloon of William Egan, Fourteenth street and Franklin avenue. Egan was not there.

Four known members of the "Cuckoo gang," a gang infesting the lower Chouteau avenue district, were found together at the corner of Sixth and Hickory streets, and were arrested. Arrests of members of this gang are especially frequent.

ARGENTINE DELEGATES ANNOUNCE WITHDRAWAL FROM LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Continued From Page One.

brought up in the Assembly today by the Swiss delegation. It proposed that the council name a high commissioner to supervise child welfare work.

Delegate Valazquez of Paraguay explained the negative vote he cast Thursday on the resolution postponing consideration of amendments. The negative vote of the Paraguayan delegate, which had been overlooked at the time, he said, did not signify opposition to the principle of care and deliberation in the amendment of the covenant. He declared himself in favor of compulsory jurisdiction for the international tribunal.

George Nicoll Barnes of the British delegation, resisted strong pressure exerted to have him withdraw his demand, insisting on an explanation by the council of the league as to why it had not intervened between the Poles and the Bolsheviki. He said he thought the council should have done something. Barnes conceded there were some hypothetical circumstances in which the council could not interfere, for instance, in the event of war between the United States and Mexico, but he declared this case was different.

Russia Repulsed Advances.

Leon Bourgeois, replying to Barnes, not for the council, he explained, but as a member of it, said the Soviet Government had repulsed all advances made in the Polish affair, making "moral intervention" impossible. As for the use of force, added M. Bourgeois, the demand for an international force to impose decisions of the league had been rejected by the peace conference.

Former Premier Paderewski of Poland was warmly applauded before and after he made his first appearance on the speaker's stand of the assembly. He took the stand today to deny imputations of imperialism which had been attributed to Poland by Barnes in his remarks. The noted musician-statesman carried the entire assembly, it appeared, when he cried:

"Poland wants peace, but will never accept terms incompatible with her honor."

Methods to be pursued regarding amendments to the covenant of the league will probably come before the assembly for a final ruling next Monday.

Francisco Garcia Caldecon, the Peruvian Minister to France, arrived yesterday to replace Dr. Mariano H. Cornejo, as Peruvian delegate to the assembly of the league.

The secretary of M. Hymans called on M. Pueyrredon yesterday and asked if it was the impression of the Argentine delegate that all discussion of amendments had been blocked by the assembly or merely the Scandinavian proposals. M. Pueyrredon said he regarded the action of the assembly as a definite delay on the entire question of amendments. The secretary of M. Hymans then informed M. Pueyrredon that a way might be found to interpret the rule so as to permit the proposed Argentine amendments again to come up at the present assembly.

The discussions in the assembly have provoked considerable criticism, especially among the small nations and M. Hymans' effort to bring up the matter again is regarded by M. Pueyrredon and other delegates as a move to anticipate the further growth of resentment and to satisfy Argentina. General discussion of the whole question of amendments to the covenant probably will come up before the present assembly as a result of next Mohday's meeting.

Report on Procedure.

The report of the Committee on Relations between the council and the assembly of the League of Nations suggests the adoption by the assembly of the following principles as a working basis for the time being:

1. The council and the assembly each will be invested with particular powers and duties. Neither body will have jurisdiction to render a decision in any matter which has been expressly committed to the other.

2. The assembly will have no power to reverse or modify a decision which falls within the exclusive competence of the council. The same respect must be shown by the council for decisions of the assembly.

3. Under the covenant representatives sitting on the council and the assembly will render decisions as representatives of their respective states and in rendering decisions they have no standing except as such representatives.

4. The council will present each year a report to the assembly.

It will be impossible to consider the assembly as a Chamber of Deputies and the council as an upper chamber, the report finds, because in certain matters the council and the assembly will have identical rights, while in others each body has special rights.

Neither can the council be considered as invested with executive and the assembly with legislative power, since the assembly also possesses executive prerogatives. The committee finds no analogy for the league in ordinary constitutional law and comes to the conclusion that, in view of the complicated questions involved in the final definition of the relations between the two bodies, it is better to adopt only general principles as a working basis pending further study of the situation.

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Bill Introduced to Limit Speed Near Schoolhouses

A BILL introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by President Aloe would provide a fine of $5 to $500 for any person, firm or corporation driving a street car, motor vehicle, horse or horse-drawn vehicle at a speed of more than 5 miles an hour within 400 feet of a schoolhouse between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. on any day when school is in session.

An ordinance was passed providing for a fine of $5 to $50 for leaving an automobile unattended within 10 feet of a fire hydrant. This repeals an ordinance which made it a misdemeanor to park an automobile within six feet of a fire hydrant.

MACSWINEY'S WIDOW ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Comes to Testify Before Committee of One Hundred—Parade Escorts Her.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the Lord Mayor of Cork, who died on a hunger strike in London's Brixton Prison, stepped quietly down the gangplank from the big gray liner Celtic this morning, landing here on her long journey to testify before the Committee of One Hundred investigating conditions in Ireland, which will resume hearings Dec. 8. Her sister-in-law, Miss Mary MacSwiney, was with her.

Collector of Customs Newton issued only five passes to women representatives of Irish organizations in this country to go through the baggage inspection lines to meet the visitors. These five, he said, were granted out of thousands of applications. The passholders were Mrs. Oswald Garrison Villard, hostess to the visitors while in this country; Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of Gov. Smith; Mrs. John F. Hylan, wife of Mayor Hylan; Mrs. Rosa Downing of Washington, and Mrs. James Walsh, representative of Irish societies in this city.

Many Sympathizers There.

Thousands of Irish sympathizers, wearing crepe bands around their arms in mourning for the late Lord Mayor assembled at the dock to cheer the Irish visitors.

The two women, however, appeared from a different exit than was expected, and stepped into a waiting taxicab before the crowd knew they had landed. Immediately efforts were made to form a parade to escort Mrs. MacSwiney to a Fifth Avenue hotel.

The taxicab had gone seven blocks from the pier before it was halted. Welcomers fell into line, a band struck up with the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Irish Republic" airs, cheers were raised and the parade got under way.

The parade, which formed in considerable difficulty and confusion, turned into Fifth avenue at Twenty-third street. There a number of labor union bodies, bearing their union standards, swung into line with a band.

Hundreds of women and children carrying Irish flags, swelled the numbers, with men marching bareheaded with them. Crowds greeted the procession as it passed Forty-second street, and throngs packed the sidewalks in the vicinity of St. Patrick's Cathedral, at Fiftieth street. At the hotel, Mrs. MacSwiney went at once to her apartment, and the parade disbanded.

City Welcomes Her.

The city officially welcomed Mrs. MacSwiney through Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plants and Structures, representing the Mayor. Down the bay J. L. Fawsitt, "Irish Consul" at New York, and personal representative of Eamonn de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," accompanied by Oswald Garrison Villard of the Committee of One Hundred, met Mrs. MacSwiney, going out to the Celtic on the coast guard cutter.

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BASEBALL GAMBLER TO BE AMPUTATED, SAYS JUDGE LANDIS

Federal Jurist Says He Is Not Going to Have Brass Band to Lead the Way, Either.

HERE TO ADDRESS BAR ASSOCIATION

Declares He Has Some Fresh Notions on Needs of Country; Control of Sleeping Cars One of Them.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago, whose known vigor of action and utterance recently has been levied upon to rid baseball of professional gambling, came to St. Louis today to speak tonight at the annual banquet in Hotel Statler of the Missouri Bar Association.

When asked for an interview, the Judge replied that he had some fresh notions on the needs of the country. "Right now I recognize as chief among those needs the need for some established control of sleeping cars," he said. "Some Socrates on the car I came down in last night was discussing a constitutional question of profundity with an idiot—I knew the other fellow for an idiot for no one but an idiot would listen to a discussion begun in Chicago and droned far into the night and into my distressed, wakeful ears."

Not Going to Have Band.

As betwen liquor law enforcement and the suppression of gambling in baseball, the Judge chose baseball for first discussion. "You can feel very sure that the professional gambler will be amputated from baseball," he said. "I'm not going to have a brass band to lead the way, but I feel very sure that you will be very sure sometime not far distant that this amputation has occurred."

He added that he could say nothing further pending the signing next Saturday in New York of the formal agreement naming him as the one-man court of last resort in baseball controversy. He said that he would touch tonight upon the question raised in isolated places concerning his right to be a United States Judge and judge in baseball simultaneously.

During the interview he called up the heads of the National and American League teams in St. Louis and invited them to meet him during the day. "Bring your playing managers along if you can," he said to each.

Discusses Dry Laws.

Concerning liquor law enforcement, Judge Landis said: "The present laws against the liquor traffic are the result of 50 years' discussion and came into existence because of the persistent indecency of the breweries and distilleries in their attempt to run the United States, and each State, county and town thereof.

"This law is entitled to a good, fair trial. By that I mean that every existing administrative and judicial officer must stand up just as straight behind this law as he does behind the anti-burglary law and, of course, it is not necessary for a stranger to point out in St. Louis the desirability of stopping burglaries."

Judge Landis, referring to the custom of some courts in freely granting paroles, said: "Get 'em and keep 'em when you get 'em. If you get 'em and let 'em go, they go back to their professions."

The Judge will return to Chicago on a late train tonight.

AMERICA NEAR BREAK WITH ALLIES OVER GERMAN CABLES

U. S. Commissioner Says Limit of Concessions This Country Will Make Has About Been Reached.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The American Government has about reached the limit of the concessions it is willing to make to the allied and associated Powers with regard to the disposition of the former German cables, it was made known today by one of the American commissioners to the International Communications conference now in session here. The commissioner said the negotiations had been dragging for some time without any immediate indication that an agreement would be reached.

Officials would not indicate what might follow the breaking of the conference, which has appeared imminent, as a result of the unwillingness of some of the Powers represented to reach what the American representatives consider an equitable distribution of the former German cables.

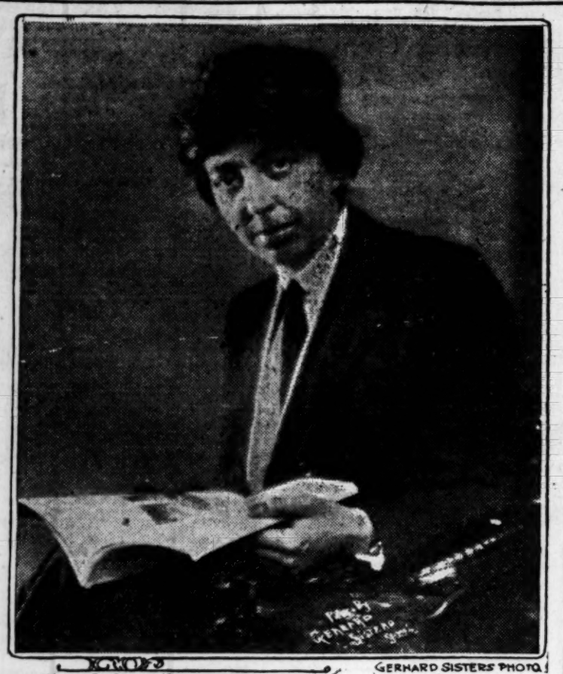
The United States has insisted that its cable communication with Germany, which was interrupted as a result of the diversion of the German cables by the allies should be restored. Great Britain is understood to have expressed a willingness to restore the cable which formerly ran from Emden to New York, but which has been diverted to connect Penzance with Halifax only on condition that it remain in British hands.

Arkansas State Chairman Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 4.—Augustus C. Remmel, 36 years old, chairman of the Republican State Committee in Arkansas, died at his home here last night after a brief illness. He was a nephew of H. L. Remmel, Republican National Committeeman from Arkansas.

Woman Who Had Charge of Vassar Relief Work in France for Year



MISS ELSA BUTLER. GERHARD SISTERS PHOTO.

VASSAR RELIEF WORKER TELLS OF AID IN FRANCE

Miss Elsa M. Butler Established Dairy Farm to Provide Milk for Poor.

Miss Elsa M. Butler, who went to France a year ago to take charge of the civilian relief work which had been begun by the Vassar College unit at Verdun, returned Thursday night to her home, 201 Westgate avenue, and today addressed the Associated Vassar Alumnae at luncheon at Hotel Statler.

In an interview Miss Butler told of the dairy farm, milk distributing station and dispensary which ministered to the people who returned to Verdun after the war to find nothing but ruin and chaos. After the first emergency through which the Vassar unit conducted canteens, when the people had got makeshift roofs over their heads and provisions in their stores, the great need, especially on account of the children and very old people, was milk.

German Cattle Diseased.

Cattle sent in by Germany had foot and mouth disease, which infection spread until there remained no milk supply in Verdun. It wasn't a question of poverty, for the family of the Mayor and others as highly placed were just as badly in want of milk as those who had not the wherewithal with which to purchase it.

Luxembourg, which state had adopted Verdun to help with its reconstruction, at length, at the suggestion of Miss Lamble, one of the earlier directors of the Vassar relief work, contributed 18 head of cattle, and the milk distributing station was established.

At first these animals were boarded out, but this system proving unsatisfactory, at the point where Miss Butler took charge, a farm was put at her disposal, buildings were erected, and rude, but cleanly dairy equipment installed.

At this time 250 families are being served by the Vassar milk station, and in proof of the efficacy of the baby welfare work done through the dispensary and purification of the milk supply, the infant death rate, which, in Verdun before the war, was 140 per 1000, has been reduced this year to 76 per one 1000, which figures compare favorably with statistics in cities such as St. Louis.

Regular Aid Now Given.

Miss Butler during her year in charge of the work succeeded in interesting a group of physicians at Nancy in the dispensary as a nucleus for medical aid so that now medical specialists are making regular trips and give free treatment to the needy people of Verdun. She also obtained from the Red Cross dental equipment and other instruments for the use of the specialists.

Miss Butler wished to emphasize the idea that the French people themselves are supplying lands, funds, labor, entire co-operations in all relief work, their need from outside sources being the initiative and direction of trained social workers.

Miss Butler is the daughter of William M. Butler, principal of Yeatman High School. She is a Vassar alumnus and before her work in France was a social worker associated with Miss Julia Stimson at Washington University Hospital, with the Southwestern division of the Red Cross and as a teacher and writer upon sociological subjects.

MINISTER TO SPEAK FROM CHAIR

The Rev. Edmund Duckworth Not Yet Recovered From Operation.

Speaking from a chair, Rev. Edmund Duckworth, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Euclid avenue and Washington boulevard, will preach at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning on "All Holy Scriptures Were Written for Our Learning."

He has been ill for the last 12 weeks at St. Luke's Hospital, where he underwent an operation.

H. B. DAVIS, ATTORNEY, KILLS SELF BY GAS

Body of Man, Whose Removal as Administrator Was Asked for, Found in Kitchen.

Henry B. Davis, 63 years old, an attorney, with offices in the Granite Building, ended his life yesterday at his home, 5240 Kensington avenue, by inhaling fuel gas from a kitchen stove.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Davis, and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Sawyer, found all of the doors of the house locked when they returned at 5 p. m. from a shopping trip downtown. A glass in a kitchen window was broken so that they could gain an entrance. All of the jets of the stove and those of a water heater had been opened. Davis was found sitting near the stove. A physician stated he had been dead an hour.

A note which was found on the kitchen table, addressed to Mrs. Davis, read:

"I have tried to do this for three days. You are the grandest woman in the world and you have made a gallant effort, but nothing can save me. Good-by. Henry."

Mrs. Davis told the police that for two years or more her husband had been suffering from a cancer, which caused him great pain. In the last few days the pain seemed to grow more intense, but he apparently was feeling better yesterday morning as he left home to go to his office at 8:30 a. m., she said. She left at 11 o'clock.

On last Wednesday a petition was filed in the Probate Court asking for the removal of Davis as administrator of the estate of the late Amasa Robinson, an Alton, Ill., coal dealer, alleging that Davis had failed to make final settlement of a sum representing approximately $2600. Davis took charge of the Missouri property of Robinson on petition of the latter's heirs, and had been handling the estate for several years. Some time ago Judge Holtcamp, at the instance of E. M. Dorsey of Alton, cited Davis to make settlement, but he failed to comply with the order. In the petition to revoke letters of administration granted to him judgment for any amount found due the estate was asked against him and the surety on his bond.

WOMAN IN MALE ATTIRE IS ARRESTED IN KIRKWOOD

Says She Is Waitress and on Her Way to Join Husband at Greeley, Colo.

Constable Louis H. Hollman yesterday arrested Mrs. Lydia Robinson, 25 years old, of Greeley, Colo., who was dressed in male attire, as she stepped out of a restaurant in Kirkwood.

At Clayton Mrs. Robinson told Sheriff Bopp that she had come to St. Louis from Evansville, Ind., where she had worked as a waitress, and was on her way to rejoin her husband in Colorado. She said her funds had given out here, so she determined to beat her way there.

Yesterday morning she purchased a suit of men's clothing from a second-hand store. She then cut off her hair and placed it in a suit case containing her clothes and sent it by express to her husband.

The St. Louis County Welfare Association has taken her in charge pending verification of her story.

8-Hour Day for Women Enjoined.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HIAWATHA, Kan., Dec. 4.—In a decision here yesterday Judge Stuart set aside an order made by the State Welfare Commission, limiting women to eight hours a day in industrial work. G. E. Hanna, proprietor of an egg and poultry business at Goff, sued for an injunction alleging that if he had to obey the order he would be compelled to dispense entirely with women help.

NOMINATIONS FOR STATE SENATE ARE VALID, BOARD RULES

Election Commissioners Hold Selection Either by Party Primary or City Committee Is Sufficient.

Nominations of three candidates for the State Senate in the Thirty-second (St. Louis) District to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Conway Elder, Supreme Judge-elect, are held to be valid under a ruling by the Board of Election Commissioners last night, that party primaries held by Democrats and Republicans will stand and that selection by city central committee, used by the Socialists, also is sufficient. This establishes the nomination of Henry W. (Harry) Blodgett, Republican; Lawrence C. Kingsland, Democrat, and Jacob Grimm, Socialist. These men will contest at a special election to be held Dec. 18.

Blodgett Named Again.

To make quadruply certain in Blodgett's case the Republican City Committee met at 1 p. m. today and nominated him again. The Democratic City Committee will take similar action in Kingsland's case at 4 p. m. Monday.

It had been thought that all the filings in these cases would have to be made 15 days before the election, hence the hurry to get everything completed as to the nominations yesterday, but the Election Board has ruled that 10 days, instead of 15, is the legal minimum.

Blodgett already has been named at a District primary by the District Senatorial Committee and petitions have been circulated for him. Kingsland is the choice of a Democratic primary yesterday in which 167 votes were cast and in which he got all but three, John Keegan, defeated candidate for the Legislature, getting two and J. Slavin one. Grimm is the choice of a Socialist District convention and the Socialist City Committee.

15 YEARS FOR ONE OF ROBBERS OF MAIL CAR AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

Keith Collins Pleads Guilty—Said to Have Thrown $500,000 in Bonds Into River.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 4.—Keith Collins pleaded guilty in the United States District Court yesterday to charges of robbing the United States mails in connection with the Burlington road holdup at Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 13.

Judge Martin J. Wade sentenced him to 15 years in prison. Collins was calm throughout the hearing, and immediately after being sentenced wrote a letter to his mother.

When the case was called the Court was told that Collins took about $50,000 cash and more than $1,000,000 in bonds from the postal pouches, and retained about $25,000 cash as his share of the bonds and securities about $500,000 was burned, it was claimed by Collins, and the other $500,000 thrown into the Missouri River at Council Bluffs. Most of the cash retained by Collins was said to have been recovered.

ALDERMEN UNANIMOUSLY PASS BILL INCREASING NURSES' PAY

Measure Fixes Salary at $90 a Month the First Year, $95 Second, $100 Third and Thereafter.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday unanimously passed a bill for increasing salaries of nurses in the city hospital. The new schedule of salaries for graduate nurses, which compare favorably with those of private institutions of the city, is $90 a month for the first year, $95 in the second year and $100 in the third year and thereafter. Student nurses' salaries are increased from $12 to $15 for the first year, $16 to $20 for the second and $20 to $25 for the third, including board and living quarters.

The ordinance also provides $110 a month for nurses who work among infectious diseases because of the extra hazard. The salaries provided are said to be higher than those paid by other cities for similar services.

MAYOR REPEATS INTENTION OF SEEKING RENOMINATION

Kiel Makes Announcement on Receipt of Petition Urging His Candidacy.

Mayor Kiel, upon receipts yesterday of a petition signed by 100 personal, business and political friends urging him to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for a third term as Mayor, repeated his announcement, first made about six months ago, that he would seek renomination.

The petition contains statements that the two Kiel administrations have been progressive, that the continued advancement of the city is best assured by his continuance in office, and that he has the confidence of all classes of people.

20th North Dakota Bank Closed.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 4.—Notice that the Security State Bank at Mohall would not open for business today was received by O. E. Loftus, State Bank Examiner. This makes 20 banks closed in the State, all because of depleted reserves in the last three weeks.

MISSING CLERK'S SHORTAGE NOW IS PLACED AT $80,000

Express Agents Say That Amount in Liberty Bonds Disappeared With Arthur Bennett Smith.

Special agents of the American Railway Express Co., who have been investigating the shortage of Arthur Bennett Smith, 36 years old, 1634 Texas avenue, money clerk of the company, who is a fugitive, told Assistant District Attorney Ely today that the information they had gathered indicated that Smith had stolen about $80,000 worth of Liberty bonds. In their first report to the police yesterday the special agents said that they knew at that time of thefts aggregating $36,400.

A warrant was issued by United States Commissioner Mitchell charging Mitchell with stealing two consignments of Liberty bonds, one of $3000 which was shipped from Washington to New Orleans, and one of $1000 which was shipped from Washington to Kansas City.

Miss Bessie Essmyer, waitress at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. restaurant, who boards at 2630 Park avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today how she happened to make a trip to Buffalo with Smith.

She became acquainted with him a month before, she said, when he began patronizing the restaurant. He seemed to take a fancy to her and liked to talk to her. He told her that he had plenty of money and did not have to work. All his needs were supplied by his father in California, he said, and his father had sent him $3000 for an automobile. He seemed to take life easy and have a good time.

Shortly before Oct. 15 he told her he was going to Canada to attend a horse race. He said it would be lonesome to go alone and asked her to go along, telling her he would treat her as a sister, just for the sake of having somebody with him.

Spent Money Lavishly.

She assented, for the sake of the trip, and they went, by way of Detroit, to Buffalo. They stopped there over night, at the Statler, occupying separate rooms. Smith spent money lavishly there and elsewhere on the trip, ordering lavish meals and giving waiters tips of $3, $4 and $5.

On the trip he asked her to marry him, she says. He told her they would go to California where his father had a bungalow waiting for him. Only recently, he said, he had received a letter from his father urging him to come and bring a wife with him. He said he wanted to settle down.

She refused him, and on account of his importunities she decided not to go any further with him. They returned to St. Louis and Smith told her he was going on to California. She has not seen him since.

Miss Essmyer said that was the only place she ever went with Smith, although he took her home once or twice in his car. She denied that he had given her a diamond ring or clothing. She is about 35 years old and attractive. Her home is in Potosi, Mo. On her return from Buffalo she went home, but returned to St. Louis two weeks ago.

$13,500 of Bonds With Loan Concern

It was learned that $13,500 of the bonds had passed into the possession of the Gallant Loan and Mercantile Co., Fourteenth and Market streets. A replevin writ was obtained and $6000 of the bonds were taken from the company's safe. It appeared that the balance had been pledged to the Night and Day Bank and an additional writ was obtained against the bank and the Gallant firm. The bank officials said the bonds had been pledged by a customer and demurred against surrendering them, proposing to give a bond for their production later if required. The Sheriff refuses this arrangement and other steps will be taken. A replevin writ was issued also against the Friedman Loan and Mercantile Co. for a $1000 bond. This has not yet been served.

As told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Smith was last seen in St. Louis, Oct. 18. He and two companions were arrested in the mortgaged automobile at Garden City, Kan., but were released when it was learned that Smith had bought a ticket for Williams, Ariz., the junction point for the Grand Canyon. He has not been traced beyond that.

AIR MAIL PILOT IN NEW ST. LOUIS-TO-CHICAGO RECORD

Maintains Speed of 122 8-11 Miles an Hour in Making Flight in 132 Minutes.

A new record for the airplane trip from St. Louis to Chicago was established by Pilot Earl F. Baskey of the Air Mail Service, who made the flight yesterday morning in 132 minutes at an average speed of 122 8-11 miles an hour, flying directly to Chicago without making the customary stop at Rantoul, Ill., for gas and oil.

The previous record was held by Russell G. Jones, who made a nonstop flight in 143 minutes on Oct. 15, two days after Baskey went through in two hours, 24 minutes. The first nonstop flight was made in two hours, 40 minutes, by H. C. Brown, that same week.

Baskey left the Forest Park landing field at 10 a. m. and arrived at Chicago at 12:12 p. m., carrying 179 pounds of mail in six pouches. He used plane No. 16, which was repaired for motor trouble Thursday night. This type of plane is not expected to do better than 70 or 75 miles an hour. The first flights in the St. Louis-Chicago division were made in about three hours and 50 minutes, which was considered exceptionally good speed.

COMPLAINS OF WIFE AND SON IN WILL

Testament of A. W. Moise Says Son Changed Name and Wife Left Him.

Complaint that his wife left him and that his son changed his name is made in the will of Albert Welborne Moise, filed for probate today. Moise died at his home, 5206 Vernon avenue, Nov. 30, at the age of 74. He was a lawyer and president of the Moise Adjustment Co., in the Central National Bank building.

The will, made last March, gives his wife's address as 2829 Washington avenue. It bequeaths to her Moise's account with the First National Bank, the value of the account not being stated. "My wife, Marie, having left me, I do not feel justified in leaving more to her. I was at all times willing to take care of and support her," says the will.

In bequeathing $1 to his son, Marshall Welborne Moise, he says the son is now known as "Lyle," having changed his name after his marriage 10 years ago.

To another son, Albert Sydney Moise, he leaves his interest in the adjustment company. Except for a few small bequests to relatives the residue of the estate goes to Flora B. Moise, a daughter-in-law.

To a grandson, Albert W. Moise, he leaves his cavalry saber and photograph, and $1500 insurance to aid him in obtaining an education.

The will provides that a monument shall be erected showing that he was in Lee's army, and was one of the officers paroled at Appamatox, Va., upon Lee's surrender to Grant.

COMMISSION ON WAY TO FIUME TO CONSULT WITH D'ANNUNZIO

Will Urge His Submission to Adriatic Settlement for Interest of Italy.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 4.—Orders have been sent by the Italian Government to Gen. Caviglia, commander of Italian regular forces, which have established a cordon around Fiume, to avoid all complications or painful incidents, Premier Giolitti declared last night.

The Chamber of Deputies commission appointed to go to Fiume with a view to convincing D'Annunzio that Italy's highest interest require his submission to the Adriatic settlement, left here last night.

Premier Giolitti told the commissioners that Italy would occupy the islands of Veglia and Arbe, awarded to Jugo-Slavia under the Rapallo agreement.

J. P. Morgan Returns From Europe.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—J. P. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan today returned from a European trip on the steamer Celtic.

FIREMEN'S PETITIONS HELD TO BE SUFFICIENT

Vote on 8-Hour Day Law Assured Unless Aldermen Pass the Ordinance.

Petitions filed by city firemen, asking for a vote of the people upon an ordinance to provide an eight-hour day for them, today were held by the Board of Election Commissioners to be sufficient, and unless the ordinance requested is enacted by the Board of Aldermen the measure will be submitted to the voters, probably at the mayoralty election in April.

The petitions bore 15,737 signatures when they were filed, but in the process of checking, employes of the Election Board deducted 2043 names for various reasons, leaving 13,695 which are valid. This is more than 8 per cent of the 167,344 votes cast at the mayoralty election in April, 1917, while 7 per cent is the maximum which could be required by law for a special election, 5 per cent being sufficient to cause submission of the measure at a regular election.

The signatures deducted were classified as follows:

Not registered, 1477; illegible, 68; no address given, 152; handwriting different from that indicated by signature on registration books, 317; signatures questioned, 5; duplications, 22.

Opposed by Comptroller.

The firemen who seek an eight-hour day, now work under an arrangement providing for 33 hours on duty and 24 hours off. The change, according to Comptroller Nolte, would practically double the present annual payroll of the firemen, which is about $1,457,000.

Nolte said that to obtain the additional funds, the city would have to increase taxes 20 cents on the $100 valuation, which it cannot do under the present State Constitution, which fixes the maximum at $1.35 on the $100, which St. Louis already has reached. To make the change would mean the closing of necessary city departments, he said, and he is opposed to it for that reason.

PHYSICIAN, 80, OBTAINS PAROLE

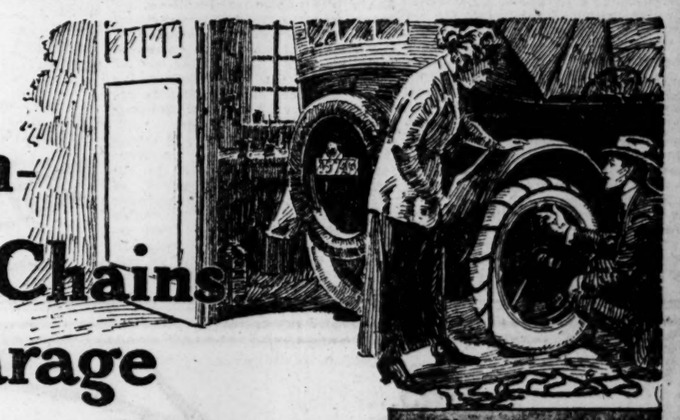
Had Been Convicted of Manslaughter in Girl's Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—Dr. William S. Foster, a white-bearded man, received a parole in Judge Latshaw's court yesterday on a three-year sentence for manslaughter to the penitentiary. He had performed an illegal operation upon a 19-year-old bride.

"I am 80 years old," he said. "I never have been under arrest before in my life. I did what I did because I thought I was helping the woman. I am asking for this parole because I do not want to spend the last days of my life in the penitentiary."

Practice putting on WEED Tire Chains in the Garage



It only takes a few moments to attach them when you know how. No jack required. Study the directions, illustrated on the right.

If you have never followed our instructions for attaching Weed Tire Chains, packed with every pair, you probably have fumbled around, got hot under the collar and falsely accused them of being a nuisance. Learn how easy it is to put Weed Chains on correctly—*practice in the garage* and instruct your wife, your sister or your daughter. It will repay you in security, satisfaction and comfort.

Weed Chains are also made to meet the demand for an efficient traction and anti-skid device for trucks equipped with single and dual solid tires or with the very large pneumatic tires. They are so constructed that they satisfactorily meet the requirements of heavy truck service in mud, sand or snow.

Observe these three fundamentals

Lay chains over wheel with hooks toward rear, and tuck the slack under front part of wheel.

Start car forward just enough to run over slack ends.

Hook chains as tightly as possible by hand.

Do Not Anchor

AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, INC.

BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT

In Canada: Dominion Chain Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ontario

Largest Chain Manufacturers in the World

The Complete Chain Line — All Types, All Sizes, All Finishes — From Plumbers' Safety Chain to Ships' Anchor Chain

GENERAL SALES OFFICE: Grand Central Terminal, New York City

DISTRICT SALES OFFICES:

Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Portland, Ore., San Francisco

MME. ZEISLER PLAYS WITH NEW BRILLIANCY

Eminent Pianist Electrifies Big Audience at Best Symphony Concert of Season.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

DAZZLING piano virtuosity, both of technique and touch, was Mme. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler's contribution to yesterday afternoon's symphony orchestra concert at the Odeon, which will be repeated tonight. During the four or five years since her towering personality last revealed itself in St. Louis there have come reports of ill health, of an art relinquished perhaps forever. And behold, when Mme. Zeisler appeared on the platform she seemed to have shaken off the yoke of many years; when she played it was with the electrical genius of one who has discovered the fountain of youth.

Add to this a performance by Director Zach and the orchestra of Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, such as would have done credit to the organization of last year, and which would seem to indicate that, after a month of confusion, the orchestra has at last, like Kipling's ship, found itself—and the result was by all odds the finest program of the season up to this time. Likewise, there was present the largest Friday matinee audience of the current year.

Mme. Zeisler submitted a work which has been a favorite with her for the last quarter century—Chopin's Concerto in F Minor. It is admitted that the orchestral writing for the work is thin and feeble, for, at the time of his premature death, Chopin had not yet mastered the symphonic idiom. However, in the extended orchestral introduction to the first movement there are enough ideas, enough harmonic inspirations, to furnish forth several composers. There is no difference of opinion, of course, concerning the writing for the piano, Chopin's own particular province; here are love-laden melodies, moonlit romance, magic beauty, all expressed in the tenderest, most poignant and most brilliantly graceful style known to the sons of music.

Her Consummate Technique.

To the work Mme. Zeisler brought a technique polished to the last degree of lustrous perfection; a technique which mounting difficulties of fingering, a speed racing more and more furiously, seemed only to excite to greater confidence and exultancy. Crouched low over the keyboard, she let the notes sparkle from the ends of her fingers like showers of stars. Moments of gossamer-like delicacy, of elfin grace, of rippling, pearly tone, contrasted with other moments of upsurging power.

Those who remembered the pianist chiefly as the virile, masculine player of Tschaikowsky, were taken aback by the exquisite charm of femininity with which she glamored the entrancing Larghetto movement, the lyric which Chopin wrote for his lost love, Constantia Gladkowska. And there were the melting postures, the gracious contours, of dancing nymphs in the beguiling waltz movement with which the lovely work concludes.

Eager as was the enthusiasm produced by Mme. Zeisler's playing of the concerto, it was kindled to even keener transports by her added number, which was nothing less than an entire movement, the Presto, from another concerto, by Litolf. Here was a tour de force of velocity, of delicate, dancing accent, of dizzily flying rhythms, to test the powers of the best pianist. It was achieved with masterful deftness and ease. The performer was rewarded with a heart-stirring ovation.

Symphony Admirably Played.

The program opened with Franck's superb symphony, which received a performance so clean, so musicianly, so coherent and so spirited as to rejoice every friend of the orchestra. There was no more fumbling, no more lethargy; there were exactness of attack and release, discipline in the building of crescendos, sharpness and snap in the delineation of rhythm. At the conclusion of the work, director and musicians received such prolonged applause as is usually reserved for soloists.

After this symphony and Mme. Zeisler's playing, it was somewhat of an anti-climax to pass to the orchestral suite, "Impressions of Italy," which Gustave Charpentier composed as a youth. But the work's flooding tunefulness and vivid orchestration held most of the audience to the end, although the program extended itself considerably beyond the usual two hours.

PERFORMANCE LAST NIGHT BEST SO FAR IN CREATORE SERIES

"La Forza del Destino," Verdi's Opera of Gloomy Plot, Given by Competent Cast.

Verdi's interminable opera of gloomy plot and melodious music, "La Forza del Destino," afforded an opportunity for the Creatore forces to give a very acceptable performance, the best of the series thus far, before a big audience at the Odeon last night. Its chief merit lay in a cast which was consistently competent, with only one conspicuously weak spot.

Creatore has some reputation for bringing forth singers, and his "find" of the present tour would seem to be Agnes Robinson, an American dramatic soprano, who was presented in the role of Leonora. From bitter experience, opera goers are inclined to expect, in a new dramatic soprano, mostly shrieks and tremolos; but this stalwart young woman's voice neither screamed nor shook. It was at once robust, steady and pleasing to the ear. Moreover, she seemed to be a thoroughly routined actress, and an expressive one, easily at home on the stage. It was stated that she has sung in Italy, and also with the French Opera Company of New Orleans.

Another pleasant revelation was the organ-like singing of Nino Ruisi, basso, in the part of the Franciscan abbot; and still another was the vivacious song and acting of Sybil Conklin as the gypsy, Preziosilla. She should make an interesting Carmen. Vito Moscata supplied some relief of humor as the friar, Melitone. Silvio Garavelli, the tireless baritone, taking his third big role in as many successive performances, had some rousing singing as Don Carlo, the best he has done here.

Francesco Bocca-Fusco, as Don Alvaro, interspersed some virile tenor singing with wanderings from the pitch, and went to pieces in the celebrated due, "Solenne in quest' ora." The opera, with less than the usual cuts, ran until nearly midnight; and the inclusion of the trantella scene was scarcely worth while, for the sake of introducing a ballet of six untrained prancers. The work of the chorus was inferior to that of the principals; and the settings and costumes, as at the other performances, were mostly mediocre.

The orcrestra's playing, under the gifted Creatore, was always enjoyable; and the feature was a concert performance of the slendid overture. The comany's visit ends this afternoon with a erformance of Rossini's comic oera, "Il Barbiere di Seviglia."

446,397 Majority for Land Law.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 4.—Official figures show the anti-alien land leasing law was adopted in the November election by a majority of 446,397. The vote was: Yes, 668,483; no, 222,086.

ST. LOUISAN'S FILM TO BE SEEN HERE

"The Stealers" Was Written and Directed by W. Christy Cabanne—Other Features.

"The Stealers," described as an unusually dramtic film play, written and produced by William Christy Cabanne, a former St. Louisan, will be the principal attraction on the Liberty's bill for the coming week.

The plot turns about the Rev. Robert Martin, whose wife deserts him for another man. This causes the minister to make a vow that all mankind with whom he comes in contact shall suffer for his grief, and he deliberately plans a diabolical revenge on the world at large.

He travels as an Evangelist, taking with him a staff of thieves who pick the pockets of the worshipers while he is preaching the Gospel to them. He persists in his revenge until lightning strikes him and destroys his sight. This second misforunte regenerates him and he reforms and converts his shady followers. There is a love story interwoven in the plot.

At the New Grand Central and West End Lyric, the week's feature will be "The Furnace," with Agnes Ayres in the leading role. This is an English "society story," which has to do with the loveless marriage of a wealthy man and a London actress. Much of the plot revolves around the effort of the wife to win the love of her husband despite their "caste" difference and his strong prejudice against her.

Stressing its added features as principal attractions, the Delmonte announces that its leading picture offering for the week will be "The Branding Iron," with Barbara Castleton and James Kirkwood in leading roles.

The Missouri also announces a number of "special stage features." The principal picture attraction will be "Fatty" Arbuckle in his latest comedy, "The Life of the Party." There also will be a Mack Sennett comedy, a news weekly and a nature film.

The attraction at the King's for the first four days of the week will be "Milestones," which is announced as having an all-star cast.

"Dinty," with Wesley (Freckles) Barry, will go on for a week at the Central.

Flashes From Filmland

In the six two-reel Chester Comedies which have been released through Educational, it is claimed that a new record has been made for the variety of animals actually playing parts. Snooky, given the sobriquet of the Humanzee, is featured in all of these pictures, while other animals introduced have included horses, dogs, cats, chickens, lions, tigers, mules, goats, ducks—and a polecat and a terrapin. To afford variety in future releases the Chester studios have just purchased a large number of animals from a circus which is wintering in Los Angeles.

Eugene O'Brien, who is a member of the New York Athletic Club, takes a great interest in outdoor sports, and is also quite an expert with the gloves. Every day he is not working he spends part of his time in the club's gymnasium.

Martha Mansfield, leading woman in the Selznick pictures, is much in demand by fashionable modistes who desire her to show off their winter costumes. Miss Mansfield knows how to wear gowns with dignity and grace.

Otto Fries, who played the villain opposite Lloyd Hamilton in "The Simp" and who will be seen in a similar role in "April Fool," started his career as an entertainer with a medicine show at the age of 19. Part of his duties consisted in demonstrating the virtues of the drugs by actually swallowing them. "Looks like I've been taking my medicine ever since," Fries observed after he had witnessed a private screening of his latest picture.

Robert C. Bruce, creater of Scenics Beautiful for Educational Films, is said to be the only scenic artist in the world who actually cuts and titles his own pictures. He has just returned from a five months' trip to Europe and will spend many weeks assembling his film. Bruce writes his scenarios before taking a foot of pictures so that every scene he photographs is made with a purpose.

Vera Steadman, in two reel Christie Comedies, has just set a new mark for motion picture swimmers in a contest at Balboa Beach, Cal., where she did 220 yards in 3 minutes and 10 seconds. She already held the title of the best diver among the motion picture colony.

Johnny Hines, star of Torchy Comedies, is on the stage and screen largely because his family tried to keep him off. They sent him to college in New York and a producer saw him dancing among his school friends quite by accident and offered him the job that has led to his fame.

The completed all-star cast of "A Man's Home," the next big Ralph Ince special, includes Harry Morey, Kathlyn Williams, Grace Valentine, Roland Bottomley, Faire Binney, Matt Moore and Marg Sedden.

Eugene O'Brien and the company making "Worlds Apart" are back at Selznick's Fort Lee studio after making several fox hunting scenes in Warrenton, Va. More than a score of persons in "society" took part in the chase scenes.

More than $26,000 was realized at the sale of the personal effects of Olive Thomas, the motion picture star, who died in Paris on Sept. 10. The sale consisted of Miss Thomas' jewelry, furs and automobiles. Prominent film stars were present and bought keepsakes of their dead friend.

OCEAN STEAMERS OCEAN STEAMERS

CUNARD-ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON
Quickest Route to Any Part of Europe
ONLY 8½ DAYS NEW YORK TO WARSAW
Unsurpassed Accommodations When You Travel "Via Cunard"

Saxonia	New York to Halifax, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg—	Dec. 9	Jan. 18	Mar. 1
Saturnia	Portland, Me., to Glasgow	Dec. 9	Jan. 18	——
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	Dec. 11	Jan. 15	Feb. 18
Aquitania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Dec. 14	Jan. 25	Feb. 22
K. A. Victoria	New York to Liverpool	Dec. 18	Jan. 15	Feb. 10
Imperator	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Dec. 23	Jan. 20	Feb. 10
Vauban	New York to Liverpool	Dec. 24	——	——
Carmania	New York to Liverpool	Dec. 28	Jan. 22	Feb. 19
Calabria	New York to Gibraltar, Naples, Patras, Dubrovnik and Trieste	Dec. 28	——	——
Cassandra	Portland, Me., to Glasgow	Dec. 30	Feb. 18	——
Pannonia	New York to Piraeus, Dubrovnik and Trieste	Jan. 22	——	——
Albania	New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London	Feb. 1	Mar. 15	Apr. 19
Scythia	New York to Liverpool	Mar.5	Apr. 2	Apr. 23
Cameronia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	Mar. 5	Apr. 6	May 4
Mauretania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Mar. 10	Apr. 7	May 12

R. M. S. "CARONIA"
Sailing from New York January 15
Itinerary includes visits to MADEIRA, GIBRALTAR, ALGIERS, MONACO (RIVIERA), NAPLES, ALEXANDRIA, PIRAEUS (ATHENS), returning to New York via NAPLES and GIBRALTAR
A 49-day trip replete with interesting and comprehensive programs of shore excursions, including a full week's stay at ALEXANDRIA —permitting a visit to CAIRO and the interior of EGYPT or of a short trip to the Holy Land.
WINTER CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
Passenger and Freight Services. For later sailings apply at 1135 Olive Street, Post-Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

ODEON TONIGHT AT 8:15
FANNIE BLOOMFIELD ZEISLER
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIANIST
Appearing as Soloist with ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Max Zach, Conductor. Tickets $1 to $2, at Baldwin's, 1111 Olive St.

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:20.
Tonight and Tomorrow Night Only
Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Present a Three-Act Comedy of N. Y. Life.
"NOT SO LONG AGO"
With Eva Le Gallienne & Sidney Blackmer and the Original New York Cast.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW.
G. M. ANDERSON Presents
A Blazing Parade of Fun, Fashion and Femininity
FRIVOLITIES OF 1920 THE REVUE OF REVUES
MATS. Wed. and Sat., 50c to $1.50. Eves. 50c to $2. Seats also at Conroy's.

AMERICAN Matinee Today. 2:15 Best Seats, $2.00 Tonight at 8:15
LAST TIME TOMORROW (SUNDAY) NIGHT
GREATEST OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS
William Rock's Revue OF 1920
With Billy B. Van, James J. Corbett, William Rock and BEVY OF BROADWAY BEAUTIES
Monday Next—Seats Now
Mr. A. L. Erlanger Presents
ANDRE MESSAGER'S ROMANTIC OPERA
Monsieur Beaucaire
With MR. MARION GREEN AND THE ORIGINAL LONDON AND NEW YORK CAST.
Ensemble of 70—Augmented Orchestra
Nights, $1 to $3. 500 Choice Balcony Seats Every Night, $1.50 and $2.
Wed. Mat., 50c to $2; Sat. Mat., $1 to $2.50

"Get Up a Party"
Gayety FOLLOW THE CROWDS Gayety
A Smashing Success!!
ALL THIS WEEK
MOLLIE WILLIAMS
Mats. 2:15, Nights 8:15, Sat. Nt. 8:00
SPECIAL NOTICE
For next week the Gayety Theater announces a special engagement here of HARRY HASTINGS' BIG SHOW with DAN COLEMAN; the comedy hit of the season, supported by what is conceded to be one of the biggest, brightest and best shows on the wheel!!! Join the happy and care-free crowds at the popular Gayety Theater. Ladies' matinee daily. Brother — You don't know what good shows are till you see the Gayety shows!!!
THIS WEEK MOLLIE WILLIAMS
NEXT WEEK DAN COLEMAN
Gee, It Sure Is One of the Big Joys in Life
"Get Up a Gayety Party"
100 years from now it doesn't matter. But today—right now—you and your dear ones deserve the best of everything! Well, folks, in all the world, nothing can compare with the Gayety shows for genuine amusement and real enjoyment!!!
SEEING IS BELIEVING
"Get Up a Party"

ODEON Monday Afternoon, Dec. 6th, at 2:30 P.M.
FOR LADIES ONLY
Lecture on Beauty Culture, Facial Blemishes, Hair and How to Look attractive.
By Dr. Cristion, of Paris, Assisted by Mme. Maye, A beautiful woman.
Hear the things a woman should know.
Admission—50 cents
A RARE TREAT FOR LADIES

Orpheum THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
(ORPHEUM CIRCUIT)
2:15 — TWICE EVERY DAY — 8:15
ROSCOE AILS
With KATE PULLMAN
GEORGIA CAMPBELL NELLIE NICHOLS
SOLLY WARD; JOE COOK
Hildegrade Lachmann and Pal. Alexander Bros. and Evelyn. Miss Iolcen.
MATS. 15c to 50c. EVES. 25c to $1.25.

EMPRESS
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 29th
GAUTIER'S TOY SHOP
YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITES
COAKLEY & DUNLEVY
PEARSON, NEWPORT & PEARSON
FRED AND CATHERINE WEBER
THE MIZUMA JAPS
VERA WALTON — PATHE WEEKLY
Matinee Daily 3 P. M., 25c—Evenings 7:30 and 9 P. M. Sundays—Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. 15c—Admission—36c

RIALTO 1st Run Orpheum Circuit Theatres
Two Shows Nightly - 7 and 9:15 - 45c
Matinees Sat. and Sun. at 2:30
VAUDEVILLE AT ITS BEST
The Ford Sisters Offer
THE FORD DANCERS
FRANK HURST—EDNA AUG—JIM—LOCKWOOD AND RUSH—JIM AND HUGHIE O'DONNELL
Kinograms. Topics of the Day
EXTRA SPECIAL—"The Crystal Ball" of "PHANTOM FOE" will be shown at Saturday and Sunday Mats.

COLUMBIA 18c 36c
11 A.M.—CEASELESS DAILY—11 P.M.
AL ESPE & CO.
FAIRMAN & PATRICK
ROLLS & ROYCE
JORDAN & TYLER
RENO, The Tramp Cyclist
First St. Louis Presentation of
"The Devil to Pay"

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS
"You Are My Wife in Name Only"
To pretty, pampered Folly Bond these words, uttered on her marriage night, seemed to sound the knell of happiness to which she had so eagerly looked forward; and a heart that had held the warmth of love, leaped with the heat of resentment like flames in
"The Furnace"
Amid gorgeous surroundings and brilliant settings, the web of misunderstanding is woven around this unhappy couple; entangling them with threads of bitterness and despair.
The Furnace, this year's foremost photoplay, will appear at the New Grand Central and West End Lyric, Sunday, December 5.

STANDARD
UP-TO-DATE BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY
Tittle Tattles of 1920
with
FRANK X. SILK and Famous Silk Stocking Chorus
Next Week—Hurly Burly

Grand Opera House Junior Theatres Orpheum Circuit 18c 36c
9 11 a. m.—Continuous—11 p. m. 9
—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
The Silver Fountain
Girls from the Artists' Colony, Paris
Chas. Harrison & Co. Graves & Edwards.
Weber & Elliott. Green & Pugh.
Adams & Barnett. Tyler & St. Claire.
Bill Pruitt. Burns Brothers.
Warner Oland. "The Phantom Foe"
Juanita Hansen.

Loew's GARRICK
AFTERNOON 15c-25c CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1-11
NIGHT 27c-36c CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1-11
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY
4 Shows Sat., Vaudeville at 2-4-7-9
Juvenile Revue "PLAYMATES" and 4 OTHER STAR LOEW ACTS 4
Frank Mayo in "THE MARRIAGE FIT"

CAVE DANCING ACADEMY
29th and Olive
DANCE UNDER A MILLION JEWELS
Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sunday Evenings and Sunday Matinee

WATCH YOUR SAFE
THE STEALERS ARE COMING

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.. ROYAL SIXTH, NEAR OLIVE STREET
Dr. Frank Crane says: "Of all the fools upon the earth, none is so great a fool as the wife who will not be a mother."
The Sensational Picture, EMPTY ARMS
It will shock and astound wives with empty arms. It will make happier mothers. A better picture than "Where Are My Children."

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

WEST END LYRIC
Beautiful MAY ALLISON
As a rich, head strong young lady who loves excitement of night life, in
"ARE ALL MEN ALIKE?"
DAVID SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

SKOURAS BROTHERS
NEW GRAND CENTRAL
THE SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN MOTION PICTURE PRESENTATION
CHAS. RAY
in His Greatest Picture
"Peaceful Valley"
Vocal Solo—"DONNA E' MOBILE" from Rigoletto—CESARE NESI—World-Famous Tenor.
News and Views—Overture, "Zampa."
Extravagant Presentation with Exquisite Stage Effects and Exclusive Novelties.
Performances: 12:30, 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:30, 9:25.
Orchestra and Soloists at 2:00 3:55 7:20 9:25
FUNNY BUSTER KEATON IN CONVICT "13"
Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

FOX LIBERTY
DELMAR NEAR GRAND
MATINEE, 2:15, 20c EVENINGS, 7 and 9, 25c-35c
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S GREATEST STORY
"THE COURAGE OF MARGE O'DOONE"
WITH ALL STAR CAST
WILLIAM FOX Presents CLYDE COOK in "THE HUNTSMAN"
MUTT & JEFF FOX NEWS "BRIDE 13"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
The Hippodrome of the west MISSOURI GRAND & LUCAS THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
LAST TIME TODAY
Dorothy Dalton in "A Romantic Adventuress"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
A Duet by Glen Lee and Marion Mills. "Gypsy Wayside Scene" Musical Specialty. A Mack Sennett-Paramount Comedy.
Continuous 1 to 11 p. m. De Luxe Performances at 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.
PRICES: BEFORE 6 P. M., 30 CENTS—AFTER 6 P. M., 50 CENTS
NEXT WEEK ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE in "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY."
MISSOURI CONCERT ORCHESTRA

DELMONTE DELMAR AT CLARA
LAST TIME TODAY
ENID BENNETT
in "SILK HOSIERY"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CHIEF SILVERTONGUE, Indian Tenor. CLYDE COOK, in "The Huntsman."
—AND—
A FASHION REVUE
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF HICKSON, Inc.
CONTINUOUS 2:30 TO 11 P. M.
The Revue Is Presented at 3:15, 7:00 and 9:25.
PRICES—Before 6 P. M., 30 Cents—After 6 P. M., 50 Cents
NEXT WEEK REGINALD BARKER'S "The Branding Iron" RAJAH East India Mystic

KINGS KING'S HIGHWAY NEAR DELMAR MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TODAY
ETHEL CLAYTON
IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS
"THE SINS OF ROZANNE"
TOMORROW—"Milestones," From the Famous Play

PERSHING DELMAR AT HAMILTON
LAST TIME TONIGHT
ENID BENNETT
In a Paramount Picture,
"Her Husband's Friend"
TOMORROW— FIVE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
STRAND 6TH AND ST. CHARLES CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
"A Child for Sale"
THE SEASON'S DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT

DELMAR THE BEST IN PHOTOPLAYS CONGRESS 4020 OLIVE ST.
ZAZU PITTS in "BRIGHT SKIES" 7th Episode "BRIDE 13."
MADGE KENNEDY in "HELP YOURSELF" 7th Episode "BRIDE 13."

...THIS...
Was "Exclusive"
In the Home Edition of Friday's
POST-DISPATCH
Every Day the Daily Post-Dispatch
PRINTS MORE NEWS and MORE EXCLUSIVE NEWS
Than Does Any Other St. Louis Newspaper
In the month of November the daily Post-Dispatch printed 113 columns more of news and pictures than any other St. Louis newspaper.
TO GET MORE NEWS AND MORE EXCLUSIVE NEWS
GET THE
POST-DISPATCH

VOL. 72. NO. 95.

COAL MEN CALL LACLEDE CONTRACT HIGHLY FAVORABLE TO COAL CONCERN

Cincinnati Operators, Familiar With Elkhorn Field Conditions, Point Out Advantages in New Consolidation Arrangement on Which Gas Concern Seeks Large Increase in Rates.

SAY SUPPLY CAN BE HAD MUCH CHEAPER

Favored Company Enjoyed Unusual Advantages in the Six-Year Supply Contract That F[illegible]red in Novem[illegible]ber

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Nugent's A Tremendous Sale of Home Needs!

The wonderful news which this page contains shoud certainly be welcome to every homemaker and housekeeper, for it has been many seasons since necessary articles for the home have been offered at these low prices. Many of the items listed here will make the most desirable Christmas presents that any housekeeper could receive. Remember, This Sale Starts Monday

$12.50 and $15 Gorgeous Silks

A new weave. Brocade Silk Crepe, in beautiful shades of rose and tan, blue and gold, blue and tan, jade and tan, pheasant and blue, also white and ivory included. These are the most wonderful Silks that we have shown in many months, and it will pay you to come Monday to see them..... **$3.98**

$7.50 and $10 Silks

40-inch beautiful brocaded Georgette crepe and embroidered Georgettes in gorgeous color combinations for negligees, gowns, blouses and dresses..... **$2.98**

$12.50 Brocaded Satins

Yard-wide, imported Brocaded Satins, in beautiful color combinations for wrap or fur linings or lounging robes for men; very appropriate for Xmas gifts..... **$4.98**

$8.50 Satin Duvetyns

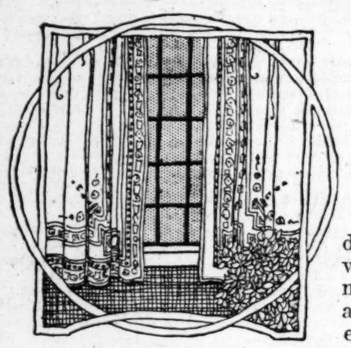
40-in. wide, new shades of navy blue, taupe, seal brown or black..... **$2.98**

$4.00 Chiffon Taffetas

Yard-wide, soft lustrous quality; new shades of navy blue, taupe, seal brown or black..... **$1.69**

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

$8.50 to $11.50 Lace Curtains



Elegant quality Filet Scotch net and madras weaves. Shown in a very unusual range of patterns; 2½ and 3 yards long. Shown in white, cream and Arabian color, pair..... **$6.95**

$6.50 Panel Curtains

A lot of 182 to offer for Monday's selling. Mounted on voile and bobbinet with large motifs of lace and wide lace edges, each.... **$3.99**

$2.25 and $2.50 Curtains

A lot of 640 pairs, including Lace Curtains, also Marquisette and Voile Curtains; trimmed lace edges and neatly hemstitched. Shown in white and Arabian color, pair..... **$1.59**

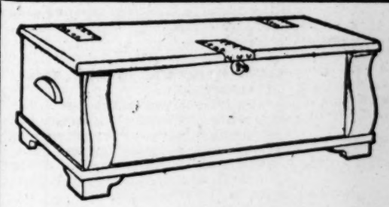
39c Curtain Marquisette

36 inches wide, shown in all the wanted colors—white, cream and Arabian. Highly mercerized, yard..... **22c**

49c Cretonnes

36 inches wide, shown in a splendid range of patterns and colors. Light and dark shades, yard..... **29c**

(Third Floor—Nugents.)



28 Cedar Chests

Special for Monday at **$16.95**

Made of real Tennessee Red Cedar, in beautiful copper-trimmed or plain styles; 42 inches long, 17½ inches high and 18 inches wide. A Christmas gift that will delight the heart of any woman or miss.

This $41.50 "Supreme" Electric Vacuum Cleaner

$25

As Shown Here

A handsome, sturdily-made Vacuum Cleaner equipped with a powerful suction motor that lifts the dirt right out of the rug and renovates and cleans floor-coverings so that they look like new. Light and easy to handle—a gift that will be most welcome to any homekeeper.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$125,000 Worth of Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices

$45 Steel Bed Outfit

Special Monday at **$36.55**

This outfit consists of

One Steel Bed

Rigid and strong. 2-inch continuous post and top rail; heavy fillers..... **$17.50**

One Mattress

High-grade, 50-lb. weight, built with all cotton layer felt, processed to prevent lumping or packing. Roll edge covered with good ticking at..... **$17.00**

One Bed Spring

High-grade bed spring, warranted 25 years. Choice of steel coil or non-sag styles—reinforced angle ends.... **$10.50**

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

¾ or full size.

50c PILLOWCASES

Made of good bleached cotton; size 42x36 inches, each..... **35c**

$2.40 Sheets

Made of fine quality bleached sheeting. Size 72x90 inches; seamless. Each..... **$1.95**

$2.65 Sheets

Large size, 81x90 in.; free from dressing. Each..... **$2.00**

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$4.00 Lunch Sets

Made of fine mercerized cloth; 62-inch cloth with ½ dozen Napkins to match; hemstitched; spot or striped patterns..... **$1.89**

$4.50 Pattern Table Cloths

Round, scalloped, extra fine pattern Tablecloths in all circular patterns... **$2.45**

Linen Table Damask

Full bleached, 70-in. wide; Humidor quality; yard..... **$2.45**

$1.00 Table Damask

58-in. wide, bleached; floral pattern. Yard.. **58c**

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

$60.00 Axminster Rugs

9x12-Foot Size

Throughout the country these identical Rugs have been sold at $60.00 and the good housekeepers who capture these fine Axminsters at $39.45 may well congratulate themselves upon their good judgment in attending this sale. They're heavy, closely woven Rugs, varied assortment of designs suitable for living room, library, or dining room. Choose from a wide range of color combinations, at..... **$39.45**

$105.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs

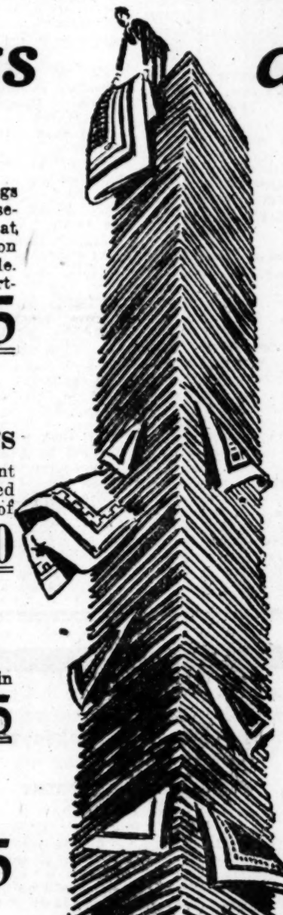
Sanford's Cashmere Wilton Velvet, excellent quality and woven in one piece. Best wool used in weaving this Rug and you may be sure of great service. Attractive patterns and color combinations. 9x12-ft. size. These Rugs originally priced $105; special price..... **$89.00**

$72.50 Axminster Rugs

All new perfect Rugs, magnificent patterns in exquisite colorings. Woven of best wools, with a thick high nap that will give years of wear. 9x12-ft. size. Extra special at this price..... **$51.95**

$64.50 Velvet Rugs

Pretty patterns, in blue, tan, rose and gray. Standard quality and seamless. 8¼x10½ ft..... **$55**



Sale on Third Floor

$72.50 Seamless Rugs

These are high-grade Velvet Rugs and there are few Rugs at near the price that will give the same long-lasting, pleasing service. Beautiful soft tone colorings in attractive small figured designs for living rooms, dining room; in fact, any room in the house. 9x12-foot size. These Rugs are regularly priced $72.50; special price..... **$59.50**

$145.00 Wilton Rugs

Here are Rugs of exceptional quality in the newest designs and most beautiful color combinations. Heavy fringed ends. 9x12-ft. size..... **$125.00**

$84.50 Wilton Rugs

Fine quality seamless Rugs, made to resist rough wear; Chinese effects as well as conventional designs. Beautiful shades, soft colors of old rose, blue, tan and green. 9x12-ft. size..... **$63.75**

$2.19 Velvet Carpet

Standard three-quarter width; excellent patterns for hall runners and stairs. Yard.. **$1.69**

$35.00 Brussels Rugs

Seamless kinds of good quality. Especially desirable for bedrooms and dining rooms. Medallions and small patterns. 9x12 ft. size **$25.00**

$5.00 Blankets

$3.45 *Pair*

Gray wool finished. These are very soft and warm with neat striped borders. Size 60x76 inches. A limited quantity. They are fine for ¾ beds.

Up to $7.50 Blankets

These are all-wool finished, good and warm. Can be had in gray, tan and plaids. Odd lots and all go at one price while 200 pairs last. Pair..... **$5.00**

$16.50 Comforts

Wool-filled, covered with fine art and Persian sateen on both sides. Deep solid border to match and quilted. A very fine and durable Comfort; special..... **$10.00**

Indian Blankets

In many beautiful combinations of colors. Very thick and warm, bound with mohair ribbon all around. Fine for auto use. Put up in box..... **$8.95**

$8.95 Marseilles Spreads

In several beautiful patterns; scalloped edge and cut-out corners. Extra size, 84x96 inches..... **$6.88**

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$1.00 Bath Towels

Made of fine bleached terry cloth with pink, blue, lavender and orange border, each..... **59c**

$2.00 Bath Towels

Plain white, extra heavy; 26x54 inch size; each..... **$1.19**

$3.00 Bath Mats

In pink or blue, light colors; extra heavy; each..... **$1.95**

75c White Poplin

27 in. wide; fine mercerized finish; yard..... **48c**

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Books for All Ages Among the New Publications for the Holiday Season

Conducted by

OTTO HELLER,

Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

By OTTO HELLER.

"THE CHILDREN OF ODIN," by Padraic Colum. Illustrations by Willy Pogany. (The Macmillan Co.)

To the classic excellence of the material and the literary skill of its presentation advenes its perfect understanding expressed in illustrations of the highest artistic order. Of the latter, five are color plates ,and there is an abundance of drawings. The great difficulty of negotiating the rich treasure-trove of Norse saga for the benefit of the young has been overcome by the natural gift of one to the manner born. In getting up this book, the publishers have generously co-operated with the author and artist, and the result of the combined efforts, "The Children of Odin," is a book of singular all-round fascination.

"THE JUMBLE BOOK," by David Cory. (George Sully & Co.)

Gotten up with much care and fine artistic judgment, in large quarto size. By their variety the contents are sure to appeal to any juvenile taste or fancy. There are Indian stories for the robust, fairy stories for the fastidious, animal stories for the gullible, and all kinds of stories for the omnivorous. Six full page color pictures, and over 100 black and white illustrations into the bargain.

"SONG DEVICES AND JINGLES," by Eleanor Smith. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.).

A book for young children in which the elements of music are presented in a manner to stimulate unusual attention; written by the Director of Hull House Music School and former head of the music department, School of Education, University of Chicago; with six charming full-page color pictures by Florence Liley Young.

"A CHILD'S BOOK OF MODERN STORIES." Compiled by Ada M. Skinner and Eleanor M. Skinner, with pictures by Jessie Willcox Smith. (Duffield & Co.).

A happy collection of many valuable tales by modern writers of fiction. Stories that express in artistic form some of life's common incidents glorified by a touch of fancy. The eight full-page color compositions by the master hand of Jessie Willcox Smith are of the choicest, both in artistry and sentiment.

"SEVEN O'CLOCK STORIES," by Robert Gordon Anderson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Youngsters of from 5 to 9 years old will love this chain of stories carrying through them "The Three Happy Children" as very real and much alive central characters. No less than 20 full page illustrations in color by E. Boyd Smith enhance the value of the gift.

"CHATTERBOX" for 1921. (The Page Co.)

Since 1912 this juvenile annual has grown in popular favor yearly. "The Chatterbox," it should be recalled, is not made up of rehashed or old material, but the stories are written, and the illustrations made, expressly for the volume. The new issue is the best of all.

"THE BIG BOOK," by John Martin. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

A remarkably attractive Christmas gift for children, this, and all the more to be appreciated this year because the exigencies of just-after-the-war prevented an issue last year, so the present edition is No. 3 and No. 4 in one. It has been called "the book with the heart," for it appeals strongly to the good natural impulses of youth which have not been artificially deflected in the direction of priggishness. The charming spontaneity of the stories, verses and pictures is the book's greatest appeal.

It is instructive, constructive, entertaining and companionable, and it is sizable, too, bulging with poetry, jingles, plays, puzzles, tales, fairy stories, nature studies, things to do, and just lots of pictures, many of them in color.

"PICTURED KNOWLEDGE," published by Compton-Johnson Co. (Compton-McGowen Co., Chicago.)

An up-to-date edition of the new method of visual instruction applied to all school subjects, which was started in 1916. The editors and contributors to the series include Calvin N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education of the State of New Jersey; Alfred W. Abrams of the Department of Education of the State of New York; Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford Jr. University; Gifford Pinchot, Anna B. Comstock, and many other celebrated exponents of practical education. Beautifully illustrated.

"REDDY BRANT," by W. C. Tuttle. (Century Co.)

"His Adventures" is the remainder of the title. The adventures are the regular kind, with cattle rustlers and train robbers, and pump guns. Through them all, Reddy is doing somebody a good turn. Clyde Forsythe is the illustrator.

"IN THE TRENCHES," by Capt. Charles A. Botsford. (Penn Publishing Co.)

Continued adventures of Rod Van Horn and Ralph Storm, whom the author has carried through several preceding works, are related in this tale for boys. As the name implies, it treats of active service at the front during the great war.

"INJUN AND WHITEY," by William S. Hart; being Vol. I of "The Golden West Boys." Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

Pretty radical mutations in "tempora" and in "mores" are disclosed by the output of standard publishers. The premier purveyors to the Brahmin caste have discarded their sacerdotal exclusiveness ever since they stepped into the Piper's motley. Business is business. The firm that made Boston culture famous is on the job of producing thrillers, for small boys of every age, from a mammoth movie magazine of desperate and stirring adventures.

"Injun and Whitey" is the beginning of a "serial" by William S. Hart and pictures the Golden West with a literary skill closely akin to that actor's expertness in the impersonation of melodramatic and magnanimous roughnecks. Mr. Hart as an actor-producer has had a wholesome influence on the status of the Western photoplay. As a writer he bids fair to duplicate the success in the corresponding field of fiction.

"PERIWINKLE'S ISLAND," by Edith L. Elias. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

The island is the kind that is reached by a cruise in a dream boat. The hunt for the Creepingo, in which the Elastic Dog takes part, is the chief adventure which the author here describes. There are eight illustrations in color by Molly Benatar.

"THE ANIMAL CIRCUS BAND." (George Sully & Co.)

Christmas is going to be made still merrier than it otherwise could have been, for very small Americans, by the coming of the Animal Circus Band. The names of the players are enough to make that clear. There's Elephant-Thumb and his big bass drum; Tawny-Mane and his giant horn; Clatter-Hoof and his snare drum; Blowie-Bear and his bright cornet, and Nimble Foot, the cymbal player; all under the direction of Jungle Jim, the band master. They come in colors and are made sufficiently durable to survive the most enthusiastic participation of the kiddies of the land in the antics of the Animal Circus Band.

"OLD FRIENDS IN NEW DRESS." (George Sully & Co.)

For slightly more sophisticated juveniles there is Jack and the Beanstalk, Cinderella and the Little Glass Slipper, Puss in Boots, The Night Before Christmas, the Three Bears and Little Red Riding Hood, old friends in new dress, beautifully lithographed and each in its own little box. They will make Christmas merry for those who give them and those who get them.

"PETER'S ADVENTURES IN MEADOWLAND," by Florence Smith Vincent. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.)

Characterized by a charming imaginative quality. The Wind, the Trees, and the Flowers will be remembered by children as real personalities. Numerous black-and-white illustrations by Harry Coultaus.

"THE JEWISH FAIRY BOOK, by Gerald Friedlander. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

The author states that he has collected his material for this book from various sources, and the list of contents credits the Talmud, the Jewish Chap Book, the Midrash Rabbah and Beth Hamindrash with their derivation. No attempt has been made to put them in a modern setting and a brief preface states that many of these tales brought comfort to the Children of Israel long ago.

As in every fairy book, there is a story of Magic Apples. This tale in no sense resembles the Scandinavian myth about Iduna and her magic fruit, but a common theme can be traced faintly. King Solomon's Carpet is the title of another story which at once suggests the Arabian Nights, although again the subject matter is entirely different from the tale of Haroun's day. The Magic Lamp will similarly bring Aladdin to mind and the Castle in the Air is equally oriental. The Magic Sword of Kenaz, and Jacob the Sabbath Lover are typically Hebraic.

The drawings in the book are vividly colored and evidently follow the style originated by Maxfield Parrish.

"THE THIRD BOOK OF STORIES FOR THE STORY-TELLER," by Fanny E. Coe, with illustrations. (Houghton-Mifflin Company.)

Drawing its materials from wide and variegated fields, this collection, like its two predecessors, is richly successful in its moral appeal to the young.

"KIDDIE-KAR BOOK," verses by Richard J. Walsh; illustrations by Sarah S. Stillwell Weber. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

O, you who do not understand
Just how to go to Fairy-Land,
I'll whisper to you how to do it—
A Kiddie-Kar will take you to it.

"THE SEVEN PARSONS AND THE SMALL IGUANODON," by Gerald H. Thayer; Illustrations by Norman Jacobsen. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

The drawings are far superior to the verse. The "inverted legend" bears the message, too true alas!—how oft the godliest humans fail to match the goodness of some godless brute. It is pretty hard on the parsons, but nath'less can do not harm to juvenile souls, since the point will happily escape them.

"THE STRANGE YEAR," by Eliza Orne White. (Moughton-Mifflin Co.)

For children under 10, especially such as have read "The Blue Aunt," by the same author, to which the new volume is sequel, involving the same attractive little character figures. Colored frontispiece.

"JIMMY BUNN STORIES," by Henry Cragin Walker. With Illustrations by Hope-Innes. (The Century Co.)

Jimmy Bunn, the rabbit, is the central character of these charming just-before-bedtime fables and folklore tales that will infallibly bring delight to many little folk.

"THE W. CHUCK FAMILY," by Pauline Stoddard Howard. (John Martin's House, Inc., and Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

This book will serve as an introduction to the distinguished county family of the Chucks. You will find them intelligent, friendly, domestic and closely attentive to their occupation, which is gardening. Numerous family portraits by Herman Drucklieb exhibit convincingly the salient physical characteristics of the Chucks.

"PETER," by Arthur S. Hardy. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

A quiet and touching portrait of a dignified old dog with a capacity for blind trustfulness which in his case augments rather than contradicts the impression of fine intelligence. A classic of its kind.

"THE BOY SCOUT YEAR BOOK," edited by Franklin K. Mathiews, chief scout librarian, Boy Scouts of America. (Appleton.)

The publishers are warranted in calling this "the big boys' book of the year." It is a big and handsome book for boys, and it is a book for big boys, and for some smaller ones. Its 256 pages, with many pictures, contain 13 stories and 24 articles of varying length, the stories being of a high grade of fiction, and the articles being on woodcraft, animal life and scout matters. Among the stories are "The Poor Little Rich Boy," by Joseph B. Ames, and "Old Doc Peterson's Divining Rod," by Frank Farrington. Dan Beard has written on "Backwoods Stunts," Dr. W. T. Hornaday on "The Great Brown Bears of Alaska," and Ida M. Tarbell on "Abraham Lincoln, True Scout." Special contributors, some of whom are represented by brief messages, others by longer matter, are President Wilson, the Prince of Wales, Prince Leopold of Belgium, the late Rear Admiral Peary, and Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "flying parson."

"A TERRIER'S TALE," told by the terrier and edited by Elisabeth Gray Meredith. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

The recounter of these tales does great credit to his breeding. He behaves as a perfect little canine gentleman in all his adventures, even—which is the test of tests—in his relations with all kinds of cats.

"THE BLUE PEARL," by Samuel Scoville Jr. Illustrated by Charles Livingston Bull. (The Century Co.)

A book that should satisfy the spirit of exotic adventure in any boy reader. A group of Boy Scouts invade the wilderness of the great Northwest in search of a marvelous blue pearl. There they encounter many obstacles, but push on in the true style of the American lad to final success. In both style and content the book surpasses the usual thrilling tale written for the youth.

"SCOUTING ON THE BORDER," by Everett T. Tomlinson. (D. Appleton & Co.)

A story of life in the United States army during Gen. Pershing's invasion of Mexico in pursuit of Villa in 1916. Sam and Tom Sloane, sons of an American mine owner, are the chief characters in this tale for boys, and their part in frustrating the plots of Pedro, a Mexican, and Wilhelm, a German spy, is recounted in detail.

Where the book will prove of value to young readers is in the insight it affords into the routine of army life, its regulations and field conditions. The customs of troops in the field are brought out in the course of the narrative, even the measures taken for sanitation being included.

"GAMES FOR BOYS," by G. S. Ripley, Boy Scout executive of Hartford, Conn. (Henry Holt & Co.)

Designed for the Boy Scout leader, Y. M. C. A. secretary, camp director public school physical director and director of boys' clubs, the book covers active games, exercises and water sports for boys of the adolescent and post-adolescent period. A practical and concise text book of recreational work for boys.

"THE LAND OF THE GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS," by Robert Livingston. Illustrated by Maurice Day. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

How Penrose and Penelope—Pen and Penny for short—came to discover Life (with L) in the country is the theme of this story which aims to instill into young hearts a love of outdoors.

"TWO BOYS IN BEAVERLAND," by Maj. A. Radclyffe Dugmore. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Two enterprising, wholesome boys, having been wrecked on the shores of Labrador, make shift with given conditions after the fashion of Robinson Crusoe and thereby acquire a lot of useful knowledge along with a lot of fun and general satisfaction.

"OLD FRENCH FAIRY TALES," by Comptesse de Segur. (Penn Publishing Co.)

Stories arranged from a collection of tales dating back to the seventeenth century, in which the authoress has managed to preserve some of the quaintness of the old world language. The book is decorated with color and line drawings by Virginia Sterrett.

"THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS," by Kermit Roosevelt. Illustrated from photographs by the author. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

From his youth the boon companion of his famous sire in his hunting adventures, Capt. Kermit here again proves himself a chip of the fine old block. While not especially designed with an eye to any age limits, the book is sure of enthusiastic reception at the hands of all virile boys. The author's intimate recollections of an idolized national character endow his new volume with enduring value.

"LITTLE FOLKS TRAMPING AND CAMPING," by Anna Blunt Morgan; illustrated by Harold James Cire. (Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

A nature study story of real children and a real camp. Serves a highly laudable purpose in teaching children to know and love a great variety of wild birds.

"THE SCOUT OF THE GOLDEN CROSS," by Paul H. Gordon. (Henry Holt & Co.)

This tale for boys, with its scenes pitched in a town near the Adirondacks, treats of the experiences of a company of Boy Scouts both at home and in their mountain camp. The book could be used as a manual of instruction in some respects, as the points of scout law and field expedients are woven into the narrative. The development of the boy characters in the story, under the influence of scout training, is well brought out.

"THE SHELDON SIX—ANNE," by Grace M. Remick. (Penn Publishing Co.)

This tale is one of a new series of the Glenoch books for girls. It is written along much the same lines as previous works by the same authoress.

"THE YOUNG PILGRIMS," by Charles Herbert.. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

The author of "The Score of a Score of Years" recounts in usum Delphini, yet in a sensible and faithful fashion, the story of the birth of the United States. There are many well executed illustrations in the text and, besides, numerous inserted lithographs in color.

"THE STORY OF OUR COUNTRY," by E. Boyd Smith. (Putnam.)

A finely conceived task has been beautifully carried out in this richly illustrated book. The pictures done by the author of the text are colorful pages of pageantry, from the visit of the Norsemen to the return of the heroes from the World War. There are 20 full-page color pictures.

"NUOVA OR THE NEW BEE," by Vernon Kellog. (Moughton-Mifflin Co.)

Nuova, a story for children, has all of the charm of the old fairy tale, with this addition: it gives the reader an intimate view of the life of a bee colony. None of the elfin quality of the winged characters is lost because they fly in the realm of fact, not of fancy.

The author, in his peace-time pursuit, is a professor of natural history, and his knowledge of bees is authentic.

The illustrator, Milo Winter, has studied bees, especially the delicate lines of their wings, as he studies all plant and insect life for his decorations. His imagination has full play with relative proportion, yet figures and flowers are carefully drawn. The frontispiece is in full color and the other illustrations are in pen and ink on a cream background.

"MARGERY MORRIS AND PLAIN JANE," by Violet Gordon Gray. (Penn Publishing Co.)

This book, which is one of the Margery stories that have been well received, introduces some new girl characters and is a picture of modern girl life.

"LITTLE HEROES OF FRANCE," by Kathleen Burke. Illustrated. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

In this book are collected stories of the little heroes and heroines of France whose deeds will inspire children for all time to come. The authoress during the war was particularly active in refugee work and much of what appears in this book came within the bounds of her own experience.

"THE BOY'S LIFE OF LAFAYETTE," by Helen Nicolay. Illustrated. (Harper & Brothers.)

Recounts in a most readable fashion the remarkable history of the young runaway nobleman of France who rose to be a Major-General in the American Continental Army before he was 21, and who helped America to gain her independence from England, and France to get a republican form of government.

"JOHNNIE KELLY," by Wilbur S. Boyer. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

Young Kelly, the son of a policeman, is drawn, with a vivid and humorous gift for creating character, in the comedies and tragedies of his public school experience. This is the first book-length story of Mr. Boyer, who is a schoolmaster and popular writer for magazines.

"INDIAN OLD MAN STORIES," by Frank B. Linderman. (Scribner's.)

Contains another series of old War Eagle's tales. It is a collection of most fascinating yarns some of which have to do with Indian adventure, while others are drawn from the red man's apparently inexhaustible treasure of folklore. Among the best of the tales are "Why the Weasel Is White," "Why Our Sight Fails With Age," and "Why Children Lose Their Teeth."

"ANITA," by Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

A story of the Rocky Mountains most creditably illustrated from color paintings by L. J. Bridgman, photographs by L. C. McClure, and line drawings by Anita Pettibone. The book was written in close collaboration with the heroine and is full of valuable information.

"JOHN BARING'S HOUSE," by Elsie Singmaster. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

Of this author's numerous works for young readers, this, primarily a book for girls, is probably the most vividly written. Being an absorbing narrative of Gettysburg days, it achieves a place not merely in juvenile fiction, but in historical literature for the young element.

PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS FOR GIFTS

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Reviews of Gift and Children's Books for the Holidays

"MISSY," by Dana Gatlin. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

A bookful of the delightfully preposterous dreams, pretenses and adventures of Melissa Merlain. Capital reading for the "flapper" and her seniors. "But surely you admire women who achieve, women like George Eliot and Frances Hodgson Burnett?'

"'I'd hate to have to take one of them to a dance,' said Mr. Briggs."

"TRUDY AND TIMOTHY AND THE TREES," by Bertha Currier Porter. (The Penn Publishing Co.)

Civil War stories usually have a pronounced tendency towards one side or the other in that conflict, but this tale, written for the younger children, deals in a nonpartisan way with the critical periods of the struggle. The volume is intended to give children who are becoming interested in reading an unprejudiced view of the Civil War period.

"JANET, A TWIN," by Dorothy Whitehill. Illustrated by Thelma Gooch. (Barse & Hopkins.)

Janet, in spite of being a twin, is not like any other girl. Readers of her own age and sex will relish all the more her progress to the greatest surprise in the world and sit down with her in the end to her full cup of happiness.

"STORIES," by Juliana Horatio Ewing. (Duffield & Co.)

This collection of tales, illustrated by Edna Cooke in a style that recalls the Kate Greenaway pictures of many years ago, might be called a series of children's stories for grown-ups. In the number are "Jackanapes" and "Daddy Darwin's Dovecote," both of which were popular individually at one time as holiday reading. "The Peace Egg" is a story designed especially for the Christmas season. Like the work of Louisa Alcott, the book appeals to divers ages.

"IT HAPPENED IN ANDOVER," by James C. Graham. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

When Mr. Graham wrote these stories of school life at Phillips Academy, Andover, he foresaw that somebody might inquire how so many interesting things happened to happen at that particular school, so he added to the title: "Well, most of it did, anyway." Anyway, what didn't happen at Andover may have happened some time or other at some other school. Mr. Graham is an Andover master, and he presents a delightful picture of life at that famous preparatory school. The stories deal with typical incidents and escapades and are told with vividness and humor. They are wholesome and diverting and are sure to interest boys between 12 and 18 years of age, and men who went to school when they were between 12 and 18.

"THE SANDMAN'S MOUNTAIN," by Louis Dodge. (Scribner.)

Louis Dodge has written this as "a story for large persons to read to small persons." The reading should be a pleasant matter for both the large and the small persons, and the cleverly drawn and brilliantly colored illustrations add to the book's charm and make it an attractive gift volume. The story is about Giddy, a little boy who makes some strange friends. One, a sin-i-cal eagle, carries him to a high limb and leaves him sitting astride it; but a friendly bear rescues Giddy, and he has many more adventures with knights, and smugglers, and a sorceress.

"FOURTH DOWN," by Ralph Henry Barbour. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Here is another Barbour story about school life, especially football as it is played at Yardley. Toby Tucker and George Tubb are opposites but friends. Both are in football, Toby only on the second team but gradually showing the stuff that is in him. Difficulties arise and Toby and Tubb have a hard time of it. Matters reach a climax when a bad boy is set upon at night and given part of what is coming to him. He falsely accuses Toby. Innocence is cleared and guilt properly punished, and the fourth down comes when Toby gets his chance in the big game of the season.

"DICK ARNOLD PLAYS THE GAME," by Earl Reed Silvers. (D. Appleton & Co.)

Dealing with student life and that exclusively in its athletic and sporting aspects, this realistic college story is intended chiefly for high school boys of the lively age, whose impulse towards alma mater it is likely to accelerate.

"HEAD OF THE LOWER SCHOOL," by Dorothea Moore. Illustrated. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

"Little Holland" is a region of marsh flats in Lincolnshire where stands a famous girls' school, headed by the austere Miss Conyngham. Round about this place a thrilling story acted itself, of which this book gives the beginning, middle and glorious end.

"OH, VIRGINIA," by Helen Sherman Griffith. (Penn Publishing Co.)

Although the title of this work would seem to suggest one of the present-day musical comedies, the heroine in reality is a well-meaning little girl who happens occasionally not to do the right thing at the right time. The various situations of the story are told with considerable humor.

"LITTLE FRIEND LYDIA," by Ethel Calvert Phillips. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

"Wee Ann," by the same author, is here given a worthy successor or companion. This is a real Christmas story in spirit as well as setting: bright, cheerful, with an abundance of interesting incidents and four excellent illustrations in color by Edith F. Butler.

"PEGGY STEWART, NAVY GIRL AT HOME," by Gabrielle E. Jackson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

A story of Annapolis, constituting the first volume of a bright little trilogy in narrative, of which the other parts show the same delightful daughter of Uncle Sam's sea forces in the school girl and debutante etappes of her career.

"THE DREADFUL RIVER CAVE," by James Willard Schultz. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

The author received this tale more than forty years ago direct from the mouth of Chief Black Elk while campaigning with that red-skinned worthy in the territory of the present Glacier National Park. By its authenticity the work is favorably distinct from the average run of Indian stories. The author is by adoption a member of the Blackfeet tribe.

"JOANNA BUILDS A NEST," by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

Grown-ups and half-growns are both likely to extract an hour's enjoyment, by proxy, from the perfectly delicious time Joanna is having in constructing and feathering her charming little nest. The pleasure is enhanced by a number of capital pictures drawn in silhouette by Ethel C. Taylor.

"EVE TO THE RESCUE," by Ethel Hueston. (The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

A safe and sane, and of course correspondingly unsophisticated, love story. Eve is a D. D. D. (doctor of domestic difficulties) who follows a wholesome, noninterfering type of practice. Is it a book for children or adults? The reviewer is willing to compromise and say, for both; or call it a "juvenile" for ladies of maturity, of either sex.

"PINOCCHIO," by C. Collodi. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

This is a new, more elaborate, edition of the juvenile classic by Carlo Lorenzi, whose nom de plume is Collodi. The quaintness of this Italian fairy story has been well preserved in its translation.

The book is already well known to a large array of youthful readers. Geppetto, the old beggar, carves a puppet from a block of wood. The experiences of this puppet, Pinocchio, reveal the peculiar disposition credited to such creatures among the Italians, who, for generations, have woven a little tangle of their own folklore about them. Pinocchio's adventures with his Good Fairy, with Alidore, the mastiff, with his donkey friend Candlewick and with the marionettes of the stage, are presented. Polyphemus and his cave are recalled by the puppet's experience with the fisherman. The conversion into a living boy, as a reward for self-sacrifice and good behavior, is the termination.

The book has 14 illustrations in color by Maria L. Kirk and border decorations illuminate each page.

"BRITE AND FAIR," by Henry A. Shute. (Cosmopolitan.)

This book, purporting to be a boy's diary, is very entertaining. The spelling and syntax, although of a highly impressionistic style, are not cryptic enough to make it hard reading, and often get a laugh. The author utilizes most of the humorous situations that arise in boyhood, and he handles them cleverly, but the publishers' classification of him with Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington is hardly warranted.

"THE ITALIAN TWINS," by Lucy Fitch Perkins. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

Beppo and Bettina, 12-year-old children of the Marchese di Grifoni, are persuaded to follow a pair of strolling gypsies who are making their rounds with a hand organ and performing bear. Once lured from home, the children are compelled by their abductors to earn their keep by singing and dancing. The description of their vagrant life, while the party travels from Florence to Venice, affords the author opportunity to picture Italian scenery and atmosphere in a way to appeal to youthful readers.

The necessary thrills are lent by the fashion in which the children manage to make their escape, and older readers can find interest in the adaptability of the youngsters who support themselves on their homeward journey by making use of the songs and dances they have been taught. They reach home safely and the story ends with the traditional family outbursts of rejoicing.

"GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES," selected and illustrated by Elenore Abbott. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

A very attractive cloth-bound volume, with 13 excellently drawn illustrations in colors. Contains the best of Grimm's fairy stories.

"THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH," by Henry W. Longfellow. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

This holiday edition of probably the best-loved American narrative poem is illustrated with eight full-page drawings in colors, all very beautifully done and full of the atmosphere and spirit of the poem. Ernest W. Longfellow, who describes himself as "a direct descendant of Priscilla and John Alden," contributes a short but very interesting introduction.

"THE STORY OF DR. DOLITTLE," by Hugh Lofting. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

The work is dedicated to "children in years and children in heart" and contains a fund of dry humor that can be appreciated by both.

Dr. John Dolittle's adventures are traced from the time when he loses all his patients at Puddleby-on-the-Marsh because of his fondness for keeping pets about the house, down to the period when he becomes the most noted animal doctor in the world by treating dumb animals whose language he acquires. His adventures when summoned to Africa to vaccinate all the monkeys and his subsequent experiences with pirates on the return trip have a Peter Pannish flavor that will appeal to the younger element. The quaint dialogues between the doctor and his home menagerie will interest the juvenile reader. As a sort of modernized fairy story, the book is a success.

"WOOD-FOLK COMEDIES," by William J. Long. (Harper's.)

A happy volume devoted to the play spirit of the creatures of the great outdoors. The author, who once wrote a very interesting book called "How Animals Talk," gives the reader, old or young, a great deal of useful natural history while taking his big and little creatures through their games and amusements. There are seven striking illustrations in colors.

"CLINDA OF OZ," by L. Frank Baum. Illustrated by John R. O'Neill. (Reilly & Lee.)

The latest of Mr. Baum's "Oz" series tells about the exciting adventures of Dorothy and Princess Ozma in their hazardous journey to the Mountain of the Flatheads and to the Magic Isle of the Skeezers. There they are imprisoned by the wicked Queen, but are rescued by Glinda, the Good, and the Wizard of Oz.

"ADVENTURES OF THE TEENIE WEENIES," by William Donaghey. Illustrated by the author. (Reilly & Lee.)

A familiar comic supplement feature now issued in book form for the edification and amusement of the very young.

"UNCLE REMUS," by Joel Chandler Harris, with illustrations by A. B. Frost and E. W. Kemble, and an introduction by Thomas Nelson Page. (Appleton.)

There is reprinted also the original introduction by Mr. Harris to the first "Uncle Remus" collection. In this, called "the Gift Edition" and substantially bound, with copious drawings by two of America's best illustrators, the reader will find practically all the "Uncle Remus" tales, involving the doings of Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and all the other celebrities in old Uncle Remus' zoo.

"A LITTLE MAID OF OLD MAINE," by Alice Turner Curtis. (Penn Publishing Co.)

Scenes of the old Colonial days give this story, which is intended for the younger children, a rather unusual setting. The adventures of the youthful heroine are followed through the early period of our history. It is one of a series of similar volumes.

"QUEERFUL WIDGETS," by Willis Brooks Hawkins. Illustrated by J. Flora Ta'Bois. (Boni & Liveright.)

Just readable nonsense for very young children, but with a strain of wit and philosophy that older heads may enjoy, while they read to the little ones. Quèerful Widget is a little grotesque fairy of the stuff that children's dreams are made on and grotesque and unheard-of things happen when the Queerful Widgets are hard by.

"ANCIENT MAN," by Hendrik William Van Loon. (Boni & Liveright.)

There are 20 color plates and 16 animated maps, drawn with a view to easy comprehension of the geography of the known ancient world by youthful minds. An ideal gift book, affording the young reader an extremely interesting survey of ancient history and the origin of the human race. Prof. Van Loon planned this little volume originally for his two sons, 8 and 12, respectively. It was designed as the first of a series of volumes, telling, in this quaint way, for his boys, the story of 6000 years. The eight other volumes are yet to be written.

"BABS AT COLLEGE," by Alice Ross Colver. (Penn Publishing Co.)

This is the third book of a series by the same author in which the leading character, Babs, appears. In this story she and her friends are introduced in the atmosphere of a New England college.

"THE REMARKABLE TALE OF A WHALE," by Isa L. Wright, with illustrations by John Held Jr., and "THE TALE OF JOHNNY MOUSE," by Elizabeth Gordon Jr., with illustrations by Maginel Wright Enright. (Volland Co.)

Both these tiny books are beautifully illustrated in colors. The "Tale of a Whale" is told in amusing nonsense verse, the rhythm and swing of which are excellent. The "Tale of Johnny Mouse" is a prose composition in which Johnny Mouse is taken through a course of extraordinary adventures that are certain to make the little ones gasp with amazement.

"THE HIDDEN TREASURE OF RASMOIA," by Abraham Mitrie Ribbany. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

Written by an author whose boyhood days were passed in Syria, this tale of an Oriental hunt for treasure affords a quaint picture of the customs and views of life of the Christian settlement near Mount Lebanon in which the writer resided as a youth. The curious mingling of religious devotion and medieval superstition that characterizes the people is well brought out in an easy-flowing little yarn that has a charm through the simplicity of its style and the fact that the author is clearly on familiar ground. The dry humor with which he relates his various experiences at the optimistic age of 17 makes the story well worth while.

"RETOLD FROM ST. NICHOLAS." (Century Co.)

Geography as a formal study may not enthrall many boys and girls, but when imparted through travel stories like these it comes in for a very large spontaneous interest. In this collection, various authors represent phases of life in many countries, pueribus puellisque.

"DOROTHY DAINTY," by Amy Brooks. (Lathrop, Lee & Shepard.)

The latest locale of our popular little friend's multitudinous amazing experiences is on Gem Island, which you may have some trouble in finding on your map. Dorothy is as nice as ever, and so are her adventures.

"THE CAIRN OF STARS," by Francis Carlin. (Henry Holt & Co.)

THE poems collected under this highly imaginative title transport irresistibly into that realm of mind and heart wherein dwell the poetical spirits so often found among those descendants of the ancient Celtic race that occupy Ireland. These spirits, with their gift of seeing beyond the 'kitchen nook' and finding the little things and their beauty, which they bring to light for those of us with less discerning eyes, clothe their utterances in humor, pathos and joy, proferred in accents of haunting melody. Francis Carlin is one of these spirits. He conjures up brilliant images; paints in lively colors incidents that are true to life; or drifts along the enchanting borderland of mysticism.

Like Francis Ledwidge, the Gaelic poet who was lost to us in the disaster of war, he writes about simple and appealing things, and one is inclined to linger lovingly over this poetry which always represents an ideal beauty of thought, whether describing tenderly the wind's grief over a dead bird and a dead leaf, or martially the marching back of heroes out of a nation's mustered past, or perhaps just simply a bereaved child watching a star through a chimney.

"THE GATE OF FULFILLMENT," by Knowles Ridsdale. (G. P. Putnam.)

HERE we have the story of the conversion of a misanthrope and neurasthenic, by a girl whom trial and tribulation had but softened and sweetened.

She applies through the mail for a position as secretary, in answer to an advertisement, inclosing her photograph and listing her qualifications. She is snubbed. The list is too long. So much perfection is overpowering and depressing. She applies again. In person this time, in the role of demure, reserved, self-effacing efficiency, and is accepted.

She maintains, simultaneously, the correspondence and the masquerade. It is a duel between personalities of conflicting virtues. She wins (him). He never had a chance. The end was in sight from the beginning.

"POLITICAL THOUGHT IN ENGLAND FROM LOCKE TO BENHAM," by Harold J. Laski. (Henry Holt & Co.)

THERE is nothing new in this book except the title, and that is somewhat misleading. The contents are largely reviews of thinkers and not of thoughts. Or, to give a simile from the province of bookkeeping: the book is like a journal, giving in its entries a record of English political thoughts in the order of time, but it is not like a ledger, each chapter of which would present the evolution of a single strain of political thought. There are only two chapters that do so, the second (on church and state) and the seventh (on the foundation of economic liberalism).

The book is dedicated to Walter Lippmann, to whom the author gives credit for a good deal of whatever merit his work may have.

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Judge Landis to Meet Presidents Of Local Teams

New Head of Organized Baseball Will Discuss Situation Here This Afternoon.

NEW CONTRACT UNSIGNED

Federal Jurist's Right to Hold Two Positions to Be Discussed Tonight.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of Chicago, who is the largest figure today on the baseball horizon, by reason of his recent selection to the post of one-man commission in charge of major league baseball, will hold an informal conversation this afternoon with President Phil Ball of the Browns and President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals. Judge Landis was here today from Chicago as a guest of the St. Louis Bar Association, members of which he is to address tonight.

No subjects of vital consequence are expected to come up at today's discussion. Phil Ball, despite a broken ankle, welcomed the chance to talk over baseball affairs with the new arbiter.

Judge Landis told reporters today that the gambling feature was the worst menace confronting baseball today, and that the efforts of major league authorities to stamp it out would be relentless.

Judge Landis recently was chosen a one-man commission as a compromise between the Lasker Plan forces and the Ban Johnson supporters, who favored the old national commission government. Judge Landis may retain his post as United States Judge along with his position as referee between the National and American leagues in matters of conflict.

His salary as baseball referee will be $42,500 annually..

Can He Hold Two Jobs?

Judge Landis, in arranging the meeting with the local baseball men, requested that both owners bring their "playing managers" with them. But as the Browns have not yet named a successor to Burke and as Branch Rickey was out of the city, the two presidents were unable to comply with this request.

Judge Landis was asked regarding the possibility that the Government would prohibit his acting in an advisory capacity. He said that this subject would probably be discussed tonight before the Bar Association and that he would outline his position then. He stated that the contract with the baseball leagues would not be signed until next week and until that time his position was only tentative.

RIOT FOLLOWS REFEREE'S VERDICT OF DRAW IN CHICAGO WRESTLING GO

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Spectators at a wrestling match between William Dementral, the "Greek Demon," and Jack Linloy, staged a "haymarket riot" which drew scores of police to the Haymarket Theater, when Referee Johnny Meyers rendered a "draw" decision at midnight, stopping the match.

Dementral won the first fall in 55:20 and Linlow had a head hold on Dementral when the referee stopped the match. Scenery box curtains, footlights and other decorations were torn down and smashed by the crowd, which clamored against the halting of a "finish" match.

Members of a burlesque chorus who had remained to watch the wrestling, barricaded themselves in their dressing rooms, as the crowds surged onto the stage kicking holes through the scenery. The few policemen present at the bout were powerless until reserves arrived and swept the rioters out into the streets.

Defoe Stops Another Foe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Billy Defoe of St. Paul added another victim to his rapidly growing list when he stopped Frankie Brown in the eleventh round of their bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club, last night. Defoe outclassed his adversary from the start.

Epsilon Eta Team Wins.

The Epsilon Eta Club football team scored a 13-to-0 victory over the Junior High School eleven on the former team's gridiron, yesterday afternoon. Murchison scored both touchdowns for the victors, while Sockes added the goal. Gann played well for the high school outfit.

Britton Meets Mitchell.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 4.—Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, arrived yesterday for polishing-off exercises before his 10-round bout with Pinkey Mitchell, Monday night.

Dodgers Sign Collegian.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Walter C. Keeley of St. Mary's College, California, is a new acquisition among the infielders of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, it was announced today.

Spring Shooting Opposed

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4.—The League of Ohio sportsmen in session here yesterday went on record as opposed to a movement on foot to induce the Federal Government to open up spring duck shooting.

Caddock Wins Mat March.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Dec. 4.—Earl Caddock, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, won two straight falls over George Hill of Chicago here last night. The first fall was in 19m. 45s. on a double wing lock and the second fall in 13m. 34s. with a bod yscissors and a half Nelson.

Football, Now Nearly Standardized, Would Profit by Pass Amendment

Eastern Critic Favors Haughton's Proposal to Make Blocked Throw Recoverable, as in Case of a Punt—Finds Sentiment in East Generally in Favor of Modification of Rules on Aerial Play

This is the second of a series of three dispatches by Lawrence Perry, acknowledged authority on college sport, giving his ideas of how football can be improved. His writing is based on personal observation of leading teams in all sections of the country.

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright, 1920.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Play in the football season of 1920 brought forth nothing of revolutionary character; nothing in the way of grave defects in the rules indicating any necessity for revising the structural formation of the game. The Rules Committee would err in making any radical changes. There is, however, not the slightest chance of vital revision. For the committee, together with all who follows this great sport closely, believe that after many years of experiment the game is now approaching a standardized point.

However, there is no reason why improvements which would probably tend to complete this process, should not seriously be considered, not alone by football enthusiasts but by those who are responsible for the well being of the game.

One suggestion which comes from one of the master minds of football strategy, Percy D. Haughton, relates to the forward pass. As the rules covering the overhead game now stands, the pass is very well bulwarked; so well, in fact, that for the past few years it has been felt that the system imposes an undue strain upon the defense, while at the same time it is likely to bring about scores which, basing judgment upon the relative strength of elevens involved in a game, were not justified. This hit-or-miss style of forward pass, such as Yale used against Harvard in the final juncture of the recent game at the Bowl—such as weaker teams are always throwing when pitted against stronger opponents—is referred to.

Houghton's Suggestion.

Mr. Haughton suggests that the throwing of a forward pass be classed with punting in which, as all know, the ball when blocked becomes common property, just as when muffed, it goes to the side recovering it. The forward pass at present does not pass out of possession of the passing side when grounded; it costs merely a down. The defending side may possess it only through interception, or when it fails of completion on a fourth down.

If Mr. Haughton's suggestion were to be incorporated among the rules of the game—and it has the sanction of almost every coach and critic with whom the writer has talked—the inevitable result would be that fewer men would be sent down the field to receive a pass. This because of the necessity of protecting the thrower, just as the punter is protected. In this event it is clear fewer hit-or-miss forward passes would be thrown; greater exactitude would be the price of ground gaining. If objection arises to this suggested change it will undoubtedly come from the smaller colleges whose teams under the present system have a better chance of scoring than would otherwise be the case.

Personally the writer approves of the proposed amendment, suggesting, merely that the rule be so written as to retain stipulations against interfering with the receiver.

Goal-Kick Rule Satisfactory.

No other changes of importance have been suggested. The rule which eliminated the necessity of a punt-out after touchdowns has worked to the general satisfaction of everyone. It is recognized as stabilizing the scoring system and is in every way just.

The rule which permits of teams to change a ball after two periods have been played has given general satisfaction, but I think it would be wise were the rule so amended as to permit the ball to be changed, if desired, at the end of each quarter. In the Pennsylvania State-Pittsburg game, for example, it required but a few minutes for the ball to become water-soaked and in the second period it was abnormally heavy and sodden. No harm at all would come of a rule permitting the changing of a water-logged ball at the end of every quarter.

So much for the playing of the game. An extraneous point to be watched is the growing commercial element, due to the great increase in the popularity of the game. When such contests as those among Harvard, Princeton and Yale return gross receipts running from $140,000 to $200,000; when 20,000 and 30,000 spectators will crowd the stands in all sections of the country, then arises great danger that pure college sport will degenerate into vast financial enterprises.

Winning Teams Are Essential.

Not a few of the large universities have expensive athletic plants and more are being built every year. Huge amphitheaters of the sort cost vast sums to build and a big yearly outlay to maintain. Winning elevens are essential to income adequate to meet the overhead expense and as a consequence winning teams must be had. This is not to say that victories are required in yearly sequence, but a goodly share are necessary, particularly in the cases of institutions whose games are not of the classic variety—that is, games that do not extend well back into history—games around which the glow of tradition does not hang; games in brief to which alumni and football followers do not go as a matter of inherited habit.

But even where tradition is an established fact and attendance at games more or less automatic, as it were, the premium upon success has greater emphasis year by year. Thus it behooves educators and alumni who have a sense of proportion to see that the balance of power as between the essential aims of a seat of learning and the athletic functions are maintained—else there is no telling to what inglorious—not to say malodorous—future conditions may lead. This is serious advice, seriously set forth. Football is getting to be a monstrous thing. As a sincere lover of the game, the writer is anxious that it be kept within proper bounds as an excellent, valuable, inspiriting college sport for young men who are in college essentially for an education and not to play football.

Mid-West Bowlers Handicapped By Unequal Weight of Pins Used

The only complaint registered by bowlers competing in the annual Middle West tournament here was brought about by something over which the officials of the association have no control. That was concerning the pins used.

Rule No. 20 of the Mid-West Association reads as follows: "The pins used in the annual tournament shall weigh not less than three (3) pounds and not more than three pounds and six ounces." Rule 10 of the playing rules says: "Pins weighing three pounds, two ounces, or three pounds, three ounces shall have preference. Pins not to vary more than six ounces in any one set."

However, it has been impossible to follow the above law in the local tournament. The manufacturers sent pins, which, according to several persons, who have seen them weighed, average 3 pounds 8 ounces and 3 pounds 9 ounces. It also has been found that there is a variation of more than six ounces in the weight of pins in the same set. In all other requirements the pins come up to measurement.

Unseasoned Wood Is Blamed.

Wood, which has not been thoroughly seasoned, is ascribed as the reason for the heavy pins. According to officials, the manufacturers stated, however, that it was the best they could obtain. Maple is used in the manufacture of tenpins. They are furnished by the company, which manufactures all the necessities used in the game of tenpins.

During the rolling it has many times been remarked by various bowlers "that they never worked harder for nine-pine breaks in their life."

Time after time a bowler has hit the 1-3 pocket for what looked like a perfect strike hit, only to have one pin stand. Sweeping strikes or almost impossible, while there is practically no life to the pins. Once they fall, they are "dead," and do not roll around.

This is the thirteenth annual event of the association, and in only two previous events has a five-man total lower than the present leading figure won the honors. This was in 1938, when the first event was held, and in 1916. Never has an all-event total as low as the present one captured the medal.

Record Set in 1917.

In 1917, when the Mid-West tenpinners met on the same alleys, the following winning scores were rolled: Five-man event 2955, which is a record; two-man, 1269, which stood as a record until last season; singles, 673, and all-events, 1852.

But the conditions of the present event have been the same for all bowlers. They have been forced to shoot against the same sort of wood, and have not had a chance to get acquainted with one set of "soft" alleys. This is because alleys are changed after each game. This rule is not followed in the A. B. C. when a team rolls its three games on the same pair of drives. Incidentally, it is this feature, which has led many to state that the Middle West is a better tournament than the A. B. C., in that it is fairer to all concerned.

Sox Sign Raw Material.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Chicago Americans Baseball League today signed Firstbaseman George Bubsen and Pitcher Harry Haney to White Sox contracts. Bubsen is a Chicagoan, playing as a semipro. Haney is from Jacksonville, Fla., and recently finished his schooling. He played at college an din semipro circles.

"All St. Louis" Soccer Team to Be Re-Assembled

Eleven That Toured Sweden May Play Holiday Games Here Against League Clubs.

Efforts will be made by the St. Louis Soccer League to get the "All-St. Louis" team, which toured Sweden during the winter, together for a set of holiday attractions with the local elevens at Cardinal Field. In order to accomplish this five players from the Erie A. A. will have to be brought from the East.

The five kickers with Erie, who, according to Tom Cahill, are the real backbone of the present favorites among the Eastern elevens to reach the U. S. F. A. final, are George Tintle, goal; George Post, fullback; A. Blakey, halfback, and J. Hemingsley and D. Brown, forwards.

Another player who would have to be brought West is Harry Ratican of the Robins Drydock. Ratican, a St. Louis boy, came here with the Robins last season, and proved the real star of the eleven.

According to President Barker of the local circuit, the players are eager to come West for a series, but permission would have to be obtained from their teams, who might have other important clashes to play at the time of the intended conflicts here. However, President Barker said he thought the league would be able to conclude the proposed arrangement.

Erie an "All-American" Team.

When here recently, Tom Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, stated that the Erie A. A. team was one of the best ever put together and had succeeded Bethlehem and the Robins as Eastern favorites. The eleven put Bethlehem's "imported" team out of the running in the early round of the U. S. F. A. cup competition.

According to Cahill, the Erie A. A. is a regularly organized club and made up of nothing but American born players. It plays its contests at the old Federal League ball park at Harrison, N. J., and pays a rental of 15 per cent of the gate receipts.

Information from the East states that the eleven is drawing larger crowds than any team ever organized in that section of the country.

The complete roster of the team is as follows: J. Ward and G. Tintle, goal; G. Post and J. Ingram, fullbacks; T. Stark, G. Rogers, A. Blakey and H. Cooper, halfbacks; J. Ford, G. Knowles, W. Koelsch, J. Hemingsley, D. Brown, W. Rooney and A. Stark, forwards. In addition to the five players who made the trip with the St. Louis team, Cooper, Ford and A. Stark have made trips abroad with United States elevens.

The aggregation last Sunday won its third round contest in the U. S. F. A. competition by defeating Federal Ship, 3 to 1.

ABEKEN SUSPENDS TWO MUNICIPAL SOCCER STARS

J. Dudley Dee of the Alpen Brau soccer eleven has been indefinitely suspended from the municipal league, and his teammate, Martin "Red" Dooley, remains barred from play, according to the statement given out by Rodowe Abeken, Director of Recreation.

E. Temperle of the Kohlmanns and Albert Weber of the Keen Kutters are again eligible for competition. Today's schedule follows:

Grounds 2 (Fairground)—3 p. m., Butler Brothers vs. Eden Seminary.

Grounds 3 (Faiground)—3 p. m., Bell Telephones vs. Keen Kutters.

BILLIKENS WILL NAME 1921 CAPTAIN TONIGHT

The 1921 St. Louis University football captain will be elected tonight at a banquet tendered the squad at 3671 Lindell boulevard by Missouri Council 858 of the Knights of Columbus. Letters also will be awarded players of the 1920 eleven.

Addresses will be made by Rev. William F. Robinson, S. J., president of the university; Father M. Hermans, director of athletics; Coach Charles Rademacher, Hon. Luke Hart, supreme director of the K. of C., and members of the football team.

Members of both the varsity and freshman squads are expected to attend.

BELL OUTPOINTS DUSTY IN 6-ROUND NEGRO BOUT

Clarence "Kid" Bell of New Orleans won the feature six-round bout of the Pastime Aathletic Club's negro boxing program, last night, over Kid Dusty of St. Louis. The bout was scheduled to go eight rounds, but was cut to six, when Bell failed to make the agreed 158 pounds.

In the other contests, Eugene Simms of Memphis won a technical knockout over Fast Black in the sixth round; Sheany Wills outpointed American Kid in four rounds, and Young Rollins knocked out Kid Harris in the first round.

BUFFALO BEATS CANTON FOOTBALL TEAM, 7 TO 3

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—About 5000 spectators gathered at the Polo Grounds today to witness the first professional football game seen here in many years.

They saw the Canton, O., and Buffalo teams, comprising college stars of former days, battle.

The teams proved to be equally matched during the first two periods and neither seriously threatened the other's goal line during th e30 minutes of play.

In the second half Buffalo won, 7 to 3, scoring a touchdown and goal, to Canton's field goal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ISSUES FOOTBALL DEFI

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4.—A challenge to any college or university football team in the United States, Middlewestern or Western preferred, to meet the University of Southern California here, next Thanksgiving day, was issued last night by Henry Bruce, graduate manager.

SPORT SALAD by L. C. Davis

SUNDAY BLUE LAW.

If your face should not be long
You'll be pinched.
If you sing a merry song
You'll be pinched.
Should you be so indiscreet
As to whistle on the street,
By the copper on the beat
You'll be pinched.

If you smoke a cigarette
You'll be pinched.
If you make a friendly bet
You'll be pinched.
If you play upon the links
Or indulge in any drinks
You'll be flirting with the jinx—
You'll be pinched.

If you tell a funny joke
You'll be pinched.
If your jimmy pipe you smoke
You'll be pinched.
It will be a mortal sin
If at anything you grin,
And they'll surely run you in—
You'll be pinched.

If to church you fail to go
You'll be pinched.
If you witness any show
You'll be pinched.
If you see a game of ball
Or upon a lady call
Or do anything at all,
You'll be pinched.

TOO TRUE.

However, we are all too busy figuring out the law of supply and demand to be worrying about the blue laws right now.

After we have solved the intricacies of the law of supply and demand we can take a shot at the game laws.

And when spring time comes, gentle Annie, we can study the law of averages and see how close we will come to winning the pennant.

"Rigoletto Given in Sprightly Fashion." Head line. Did they put the wriggle in Rigoletto?

See where the Red Sox may be sold. Might as well. They've been half sold already.

If the Red Sox are sold for $1,000,000 they'll be well heeled.

It is thought that war between the Eastern and Western golf bodies is imminent. Why not fight it out on the links with clubs?

PUTTING THE SCREWS TO 'EM.

The St. Louis Screws were fined $25 and thrown out of National soccer competition for playing ineligables. Manager Brady of the Scullins claimed all along that there was a screw loose somewhere.

If the Screws do not approve the decision they might bolt the league.

Sixty per cent of the Harvard students are in athletics. Wonder what the other 40 per cent are driving at.

Looks like the grand jury is making a determined effort to knock the stuffing out of the ballot boxes.

St. Louis Cueists Rivals for Title

Layton, Preliminary Winner, and Champion Cannefax Both Local Products.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Play off of the four-cornered tie for third place in the preliminaries of the world's three-cushion billiard championship tournament today gave Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, Alfredo de Oro of New York, Pierre Maupome of Milwaukee and John Daly of New York, another chance to qualify for the final, which will start Tuesday.

The title of Bob Cannefax will be challenged by Johnny Layton of St. Louis, who finished first in the preliminaries, and Clarence Jackson of Kansas City, who placed second and the survivor of the playoff for third. Cannefax, the title-holder is, like Layton, a St. Louis product.

Kieckhefer meets Daly this afternoon at 2 p. m. and De Oro clashes with Maupome at 2:30 p. m. One night game will be played, with De Oro, if he wins, meeting the loser of the first game, while if he is beaten the Cuban will play the winner of the opening match.

Layton receives $1000 and Jackson $800 for finishing first and second respectively. Third place will pay the winner $700. Fourth, $600; fifth, $400, and sixth, $200.

CAPT. BOB ROPER GIVES SAMSON A TRIMMING

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 4.—Capt. Bob Roper of Chicago won his bout with K. O. Samson in the first round here last night. Sampson was floored for the count of nine, a minute after the fight had begun. On the second knockdown he was on his feet at the count of nine, but his seconds tossed the towel into the ring.

Boxers to Be Numbered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—All contestants in the New York State boxing championships, to be conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union next month, will be numbered, according to Secretary Fred Rubien. This innovation will serve to make the bouts more interesting to the spectators, he said.

Five-Man Teams Finish Mid-West Bowling, Tonight

St. Louisan Rolls Into Fourth Place in the All-Events With 1752 Total.

The five-man competition of the Middle West bowling tournament will be completed tonight, when pin-toppers from seven states take the alleys at 5 p. m. and roll in three shifts until midnight.

The first set of bowlers will start at 5 p. m.; another shift of nine teams will start at 7:30 o'clock; and the last squads to strive for positions will start rolling at 9:30. St. Louis quintets have completed their efforts and whatever transpires from now to the end of the tournament in the team play is only of indirect interest to local followers.

The local bowlers will have their last chance at the two-man and individual prizes today. The doubles teams started bowling at 10:30 o'clock this morning and will continue throughout the afternoon. The singles event is scheduled to be started shortly after noon.

The feature of yesterday's competition was the taking of fourth place in the all-events by Ed Rolfes, a local bowler. Rolfes completed his rolling for a 1752 total. This includes 592 in the five-man event, 576 in doubles and 585 in singles.

Tonight's schedule follows:

5 o'clock: Sonins Tailors, Fremont, Neb.; Omaha Alleys, Omaha; Saratogas, Peoria; Schroms, Rockford, Ill.; Fort Dodge Auto Association, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Leaths, Dubuque, Ia.; Mitchell Tailors, Port Huron, Mich.; Maxwells, Belleville.

7:15 o'clock: Parsill & Karf, Chicago; Goldhammer Bros., Chicago; Hugins Bakers, Milwaukee; Athletic Club, St. Paul; Harry Feichtingers, Minneapolis; B. F. Nelson, Minneapolis; North East Feed Mills, Minneapolis; Central Alleys, Minneapolis.

9:30 o'clock: Lundin Shoe, Highland, Ill.; Highland Stars, Highland, Ill.; Indiana, Indianapolis; Universals, Indianapolis; Central Alleys, Indianapolis; Coca Colas, Indianapolis; Bill Jones, Chicgo; Diamond Crowns, Chicago.

Today's Scores.

TWO-MAN EVENT.

Ryan 522, DeBuhr 529; winner S. D.; total 1051.

Tranel 517, Waibel 550, St. Louis; total 1067.

Oestereicher 526, Fisher 551, St. Louis; total 1077.

Winn 449, West 504, Omaha; total 953.

Watt 466, Askeloff 584; winner, S. D.; total 1050.

Keitz 463, Dees 503, St. Louis; total 966.

Jaegar 538, Erickson 470, St. Louis; total 1008.

Heins 518, Curtis 459, St. Louis; total 977.

INDIVIDUALS.

Winn 489, West 475, Heins 468, Curtis 484, Watt 552, Askeloff 456, Ryan 516, DeBuhr 486, Tranel 528, Waibel 537, Heitz 594, Dees 579, Jaeger 553, Erickson 428, Oestereicher 518, Fisher 519.

REPORT THAT HENDRIX AND HERZOG WOULD BE DROPPED, UNCONFIRMED

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Reports that waivers had been asked on Claude Hendrix, pitcher, and Charles (Buck) Herzog, second baseman of the Chicago National League team, were current last night. President William Veeck of the Chicago club refused to confirm or deny the truth of the reports.

Mr. Veeck refused to reply to a question as to whether Hendrix and Herzog might be released in the same manner as Joe Gedeon of the St. Louis American League Club, whose unconditional release was announced shortly after he had testified before the grand jury that he had knowledge of the deal alleged to have been made by Chicago White Sox players to throw games in the 1919 world series.

Herzog, according to his own testimony before the local grand jury, was offered money to throw games in the National League while a member of the New York Giants. He maintained his innocence when testifying.

Hendrix was scheduled to pitch a game for the Chicago club against the Philadelphia Nationals, but Alexander was sent in at the last moment after Mr. Veeck had received several telegrams notifying him that the game had been "fixed" for Philadelphia to win and that thousands of dollars were being bet in several cities.

SUNDAY BASEBALL FOR PROFIT ATTACKED BY NEW YORK CIVIC BODY

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A call upon "all true Americans in the State of New York to work for the repeal of those laws, signed by Gov. Smith, which gave immensely valuable franchises to the Sunday baseball and Sunday motion picture businesses," was made yesterday by the New York Civic League's committee appointed to recommend militant measures against "the commercial interests that are desecrating the Sabbath."

"We are not asking for laws to prohibit amateur Sunday baseball or Sunday motion pictures where no admission fee is charged," said the statement. It advocated prohibition of "all Sunday sports and amusements conducted as a business and for profit."

KID NICHOLS, FORMER LEADER OF CARDS, HERE AS A MOVIE MAGNATE

Charles "Kid" Nichols, widely known in major league circles in the early years of this century as pitcher for the Boston club and later as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Nichols is now in the motion picture business and is the owner of the film, "A Child for Sale," now showing at the Strand movie house.

Nichols was not only a master of the overhand delivery, in his day, but was one of the best hitting pitchers of his time, being consistently in the .300 class.

Delaney Beats Bud Perrill.

GALGARY, Alta., Dec. 4.—Cal Delaney, Cleveland O., lightweight won a referee's decision over Bul Perrill of Chicago, in a 15-round bout here last night.

Middle West Leaders

FIVE-MAN EVENT.

A. H. Arnolds, Chicago	2,822
Burrells, Chicago	2,803
Mineralites, Chicago	2,802
Fritzl Scheffs, Chicago	2,798
Brucks, Chicago	2,795
Birk Bros. No. 2, Chicago	2,777
Webers, Chicago	2,763
Illinois Gympsums, Chicago	2,759
Commodore Barrys, Chicago	2,744
Ziegler Chocolates, Milwaukee	2,740

TWO-MAN EVENT.

Krems-Bugenhager, Chicago	1,244
Fagel-Huebner, Chicago	1,237
Hradek-Fliger, Chicago	1,208
Neale-Kennedy, Omaha	1,187
Russell-Svoma, Chicago	1,182
Wagner-Larson, Chicago	1,182
Kleeson-Ulrich, St. Louis	1,181
Wagner-Karlicek, Chicago	1,178
Kelley-Toemmel, Chicago	1,176
Werder-Feucht, St. Louis	1,171

INDIVIDUALS.

Luby, Chicago	657
Matek, St. Paul	636
Reilly, Chicago	622
Freier, St. Louis	620
Drew, Chicago	619
Brennan, Chicago	617
Wilder, St. Louis	616
Hartman, O'Fallon, Ill.	608
Carmichael, Chicago	607
Hoefle, St. Louis	605

ALL-EVENTS.

Krems, Chicago	1,776
Kelley, Chicago	1,766
Huebner, Chicago	1,759
Ed Rolfes, St. Louis	1,752
Steers, Chicago	1,752
Luby, Chicago	1,748
Klare, St. Louis	1,744
Kralth, Chicago	1,739

Charley White to Box Here Dec. 13

Chicago Fighter Accepts Offer to Meet Winner of Lawler-Shannon Match.

Charley White, once a leading contender for the lightweight ring championship, wired the officials of the National Sporting Club yesterday that he would accept conditions for a match with the winner of the Jack Lawler-Eddie Shannon fight which takes place at the Armory, Monday. White was to have fought the winner of the Shannon-Cole bout, but Shannon injured his hand and wasn't ready to meet White at that time.

Shannon worked out yesterday at the Business Men's gymnasium with Eddie Taylor and satisfied himself that he is fit to meet anybody. Shannon was given a nice exercise gallop by the improving Eddie Taylor. The day before, Shannon worked out with Harry Kabakoff and an interesting setto resulted, with the ringside view favoring Shannon.

Cook's gymnasium was thronged with workers yesterday, besides Shannon and Taylor being Peewee Kaiser, who is slated for a match at the South Broadway; Kabakoff, who boxes Andy Chaney, Dec. 16; Willie Colona, Kid Bell, and many others.

Billy Cole, who will be given a date at the Coliseum Dec. 30, it is stated, was not in boxing clothes, but looked on.

STEIN AND SCHAEFER TO MEET WOLF AND SMITH IN SPECIAL PIN MATCH

Three inter-city bowling matches of great interest were arranged last night. Otto Stein Jr. and Harry Schaefer of this city will meet Phil Wolf of Chicago and Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee in a two-man match, and Stein will meet Smith and Wolff will roll against Schaefer in individual matches.

Each of the matches will be at 24 games, with total pins to count. The two-man match is for a $400 purse and each of the individual contests for $200. The competitions will be rolled in three parts, opening in St. Louis, then Chicago, and being completed in Milwaukee.

The two-man affair will be started on the Washington alleys, next Saturday night at 8:15 p. m. The individual contests start at the same time the following evening.

PETERSON MAKES 1000 POINTS AT BILLIARDS, SETTING SPEED MARK

Charles Peterson, St. Louis' premier professional billiardist and champion fancy shot maker of the country, yesterday set a new world's record for speed counting. In a telegram to the Post-Dispatch Peterson stated that he had made 1000 points in five minutes and one second, in an effort to beat his former record of five minutes and five seconds.

Peterson has been named to referee the matches to be played in the near future for the national balk-line billiard championship.

BOSTON COLLEGE TAKES LEAD OVER HOLY CROSS

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Boston College football team, which for two successive seasons has beaten the Yale University team, today gave an exhibition of its football power when it scored eight points against the impressive Holy Cross eleven in the first half and held the enemy scoreless.

Boston was just as good defensively, in the third period, and the score was still 8—0 when the last 15-minute period was started.

Kenrick Jr. Five Victorious.

The Kenrick Junior basketball team had an easy time in defeating the Cinco Jr. five, 34 to 4, yesterday afternoon. Capt. Hartigan played an excellent floor game for the winning team and scored five goals from the field, besides. The winners would like to arrange games. Call Joseph Witte, Sidney 3168R.

Delmar Baptists Victors.

The Delmar Baptist Church basketball team defeated the West Presbyterian Church's quintet, 17 to 4, on the later's court, last night. Becker, left forward, played the leading role for the victors.

Missouri Eleven May Not Be Seen Here Next Season

Tigers' Endeavor to Force Earlier Date Than Nov. 12 Opposed by Washington.

PIKERS GET BIG EVENTS

Valley Conference Awards Tennis and Track Championships to St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—St. Louis football fans may not have the opportunity to see the State University eleven of Columbia in action next fall. It's the Tigers' turn to come to St. Louis in 1921, but it appears the athletic directors of the two schools are unable to reach an agreement on a date.

G. L. Rider, head of Washington athletics, rounded out an attractive football schedule here, yesterday, at the annual Valley Conference meeting, but the big game for the Pikers still is very much in doubt.

Missouri plays Oklahoma on Rollins Field, Columbia, again next fall, and Z. G. Clevenger, Tiger athletic head, wants to give the original Washington date, Nov. 12, to the Sooner eleven and meet the Pikers a week earlier. But this arrangement doesn't meet with Rider's approval. In fact, the Piker coach will hold out for Nov. 12, if the Tigers wish to come to St. Louis.

Rider May Drop Mizzou.

If Clevenger doesn't care to send Missouri to St. Louis on Nov. 12, Rider plans to schedule a big home game with some other strong Valley team. If that is impossible, then the Washington director will "give in," and take his eleven to Columbia on the Nov. 5 date.

The Washington schedule, as arranged, calls for seven games with one open date, the season opening Oct. 1 with Rolla, and closing Thanksgiving day with St. Louis U. Washington's first conference game will be with the Kansas Aggies in Manhattan, Oct. 8. All told, the Pikers will meet five Valley foes. The home games will be with Grinnell, Ames and possibly Missouri.

Washington Awarded Two Events.

At the annual meeting of the Faculty Committee, yesterday, the annual Missouri Valley Conference track and field meet was awarded to Washington. The championship tennis tournament of the conference also will go to the Pikeway School. The dates for the two title events were set for May 27 and 28.

Washington also will be the "scoring center" of the first freshmen track and field meet ever held in the conference. It was announced at the meeting that first year athletes would compete in a telegraphic meet May 11 and all scores would be wired to Washington University.

A. E. Eilers, assistant to Athletic Director Rider, will be the official scorer. A trophy will be given to the winner of the meet.

The annual meeting of the Conference ended late yesterday afternoon after the coaches had selected dates in football, baseball and track. Washington's schedules:

FOOTBALL.

Oct. 1—Rolla at St. Louis.
Oct. 8—Aggies at Manhattan.
Oct. 15—Grinnell at St. Louis.
Oct. 22—Oklahoma at Norman.
Oct. 29—Ames at St. Louis.
Nov. 5—Open.
Nov. 12—Missouri at St. Louis (tentative).
Nov. 24—St. Louis U. at St. Louis.

BASEBALL.

April 8-9—Open.
April 15-16—Drake at St. Louis.
April 26-27—Missouri at Columbia.
April 29-30—Ames at St. Louis.
May 5-5—Ames at Ames.
May 6-7—Drake at Des Moines.
May 13-14—Missouri at St. Louis.
May 20-21—Open.
May 25-26—Nebraska at Washington.

TRACK.

April 3—Drake at Des Moines.
May 14—Grinnell at St. Louis.
May 28—Conference meet at St. Louis.

Representatives of the nine schools comprising the conference were present.

Truly Different
8c
Old Time Quality
Grinkmann, Meisel & Recker, Distributors

Only 17 Shopping Days Till Xmas

Read the Post-Dispatch for the Store News—It Pays.

OILS FEATURE OF WEEK-END TRADE ON STOCK MARKET

Mexican Petroleum Strong, but Royal Dutch Weak—Crucible Steel Ranges Up.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The stock market opened quietly firm this morning, weakened somewhat, and then rallied back for fractional net gains. The oils were again strong. Mexican Petroleum making another advance of several points. The steels also showed particular strength, while the rails were irregular. New Haven suffering another 1-point break. Trading was on a moderate scale all morning.

"The European exchanges were weaker, sterling selling 1 cent down at $3.46.

"The Clearing House banks again reduced their loans, this week's decrease being $25,140,000 at the same time increased their rediscounts at the Federal Reserve Bank by $20,210,000. As a result of these changes their reserve account shows a surplus of $21,981,000 as compared with a deficit last week of $21,981,000 as compared with a deficit last week of $4,085,000."

Foreign Exchange and Domestic Money

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—There was increased pressure in the foreign exchange market generally, which was most pronounced in sterling demand falling 1 cent in the early trading to $3.46, the rates between demand and cables widening to 1 cent apart. Continental exchange was also heavy, with French francs and German marks selling at the lowest rates reached so far this week. Spanish was also in continued supply, pesetas checks falling to 12.90. The general understanding was that the pressure was made more effective by the absence of inquiry. Scandinavian was strong in the early trading, but reacted when other rates declined.

The general understanding was that the pressure was made more effective by the absence of inquiry. Scandinavian was strong in the early trading, but reacted when other rates declined.

Saturday's quotations were:

Sterling (par $4.85⅔ per sovereign), demand, 3.46; cables, 3.47. Sixty days, 3.43; bank, 90 days, 3.42; commercial, 60 days, 3.42; commercial, 90 days, 3.41.

France (par 19.3c per franc), demand, 5.97; cables, 5.98.

Italy (par 19.3c per lira), demand, 3.56; cables, 3.57.

Belgium (par 19.3c per franc), demand, 6.34; cables, 6.35.

Switzerland (par 19.3c per franc), demand 15.64; cables, 15.66.

Holland (par 40.2c per florin), demand, 30.25; cables, 30.33.

Germany (par 23.8c per mark), demand, 1.37; cables, 1.38.

Austria (par 20.3c per crown), demand, .31; cables, .32.

Greece (par 19.3c per drachma), demand, 8.55.

Sweden (par 26.8c per krone), demand, 19.35; demand, 19.40.

Norway (par 26.8c per krone), demand, 13.70; cables, 13.75.

Denmark (par 26.8c per krone), demand, 13.65; cables, 13.70.

Spain (par 19.3c per peseta), demand, 12.98; cables, 13.

Hungary (par 20.3c per crown), demand, .22.

Czecho-Slovakia (par 20.3c per crown), demand, 1.32.

Poland (par cents per mark), demand, .20.

Finland (par 20.83c per mark), demand, 2.10.

Rumania (par 19.3c per leu), demand, 1.49.

Jugo-Slavia (par 20.3c per crown), demand, .77.

Far Eastern rates:

Yokohama (par 49.8 per yen), demand, 50; cables, 50.50.

Hongkong (par 87.05c per Chinese dollar), demand, 58; cables, 58.50.

Shanghai (par 1.209 per tael), demand, 77.50; cables, 78.

Calcutta (par cents per rupee), demand, 26; cables, 26.50.

Other exchanges:

Argentine (par 103.63 Argentine cents per dollar), spot, 134.55.

Canada (par cents per Canadian dollar), demand, 87.50.

Brazil (par cents mer milreis), demand, 15.75.

Prime mercantile paper, 7¼@8 per cent.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Bar silver, domestic 99½c; foreign, 69c; Mexican dollars, 83¼c.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Bar silver, 44¼d per ounce. Money, 4¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 6½ per cent; three months' bills, 6⅝ per cent.

Paris Prices Steady.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today; 3 per cent rentes, 56 francs 87 centimes; exchange on London, 57 francs, 90 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 85 francs 20 centimes. The dollar quoted at 16 francs 65½ centimes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings

TODAY	$19,931,605
FRIDAY	24,823,202
THURSDAY	25,756,498
WEDNESDAY	25,768,220
TUESDAY	21,866,090
MONDAY	30,270,993

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange at the week-end session in the aggregate amounted to 1682 shares of stock and $20000 in bonds.

The following is a list of the sales made the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sale or last previous transactions:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Price.	Ch'nge
Wagner Elec.	10	61½	—1½
Wagner Elec.	10	60½	—2
Wagner Elec.	1	62	—1
Wagner Elec.	10	60¼	—2
Wagner Elec.	10	59½	—3¼
Wagner Elec.	31	60½	—3
Wagner Elec.	10	59	—3½
Wagner Elec.	10	57½	—5
Wagner Elec.	10	57	—5½
Wagner Elec.	83	56	—6¼
Wagner Elec.	20	55½	—7
Wagner Elec.	60	55	—7½
Wagner Elec.	10	53½	—9
Wagner Elec.	2	52	—9½
Bank of Commerce	2	128	
Brown Shoe com	5	45	
Brown Shoe pfd	10	84	
Certain-teed Prod.	20	43	+3
International Shoe com	4	100	
Scruggs-V.-B. 1st pfd.	20	72	
St. L. Union Trust	20	206	
St. L. Union Trust	65	205½	—1½
St. L. Union Trust	275	204	—3
Tempered "A"	10	35½	+ ¼
Tempered "A"	10	35¾	+ ¾
Title Guar. Trust	1	53¼	
U. Ry. pfd.	900	46¼	—¼
U. Ry. 4s	$2000	46¼	—¼

*Increase. —Decrease. Unchanged.

WEEK-END QUOTATIONS.

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	115	
Nat. Bank of Commerce	128	130
St. L. Union Trust		206
*Title Guaranty Trust	53¼	55¼
Am. Credit Indemnity		275
Brown Shoe pfd	84	84½
Brown Shoe com	44	45
Certain-teed Prod. 1st pfd	80	
Certain-teed Prod. com	41	45
Ely & W. D. G. com	120	
Hyd. Press Brick pfd	40	42
Hyd. Press Brick com	6	
Indiabestos Ref. Co.	6¼	¾
International Shoe pfd		160
Mariand Refining Co.	2¼	3¼
Mo. Portland Cement	74	76
National Candy com	93½	94
Temtor "A"	35¼	39
Temtor "B"		29
United Railways pfd	9½	10
Wagner Elec. Mfg.	52	53¼
United Railways 4s	46	46¼

*Ex-dividend.

Wall Street News and Comment

—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The stock market was helped this morning by the rather more hopeful tone of the week-end trade reviews which referred to improvements having set in in certain industrial lines. In the main, however, the share list was merely continuing to reflect the much stronger position within the greater part of the market of which repeated proofs had been given all week. Mexican Oils were again the leaders. The sharp upbidding of Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American stocks had an intimidating effect upon the short interest in other industrials and at the same time encouraged quite a bit of fresh buying. Steel shares, the Equipments, some of the tobaccos, American Wool and one or two others rose briskly for a time and succeeded in holding a good part of their gain in the face of later realising sales. Rail stocks, while generally steady, did very little.

There were on the other hand various points of weakness. American Agricultural Chemical broke badly and got down to a figure low enough to raise serious doubts as to the dividend which is to be voted on next week. The trouble with this company, as with the other manufacturers of fertilizer, is that its clients are farmers who are also slow in paying their bills. This necessitates an unusually large working capital and consequently a conservation of surplus earnings that would ordinarily be free to go to shareholders. International Agricultural Chemical preferred was also weak. There was renewed selling of the Willys Overland stocks and, New Haven was pressed for sale despite the feeling in good quarters that the Interstate Commerce Commission will see to it that the question of adjustment of through rates to the West will be settled in a way that will keep the New England companies out of the hands of receivers.

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The Bond Market.

There was very little incident in the bond market today. Trading was fairly active, but the price changes were slight and unimportant. Liberty third 4¼s were a fraction higher while the fourth 4¼s barely held their own. The principal selling to provide tax money has occurred in these latter bonds. French Government 8s did not vary from the level just above par at which they have been selling for the last fortnight. It has been a matter of some surprise that these securities have not as yet reflected the improvement in the financial situation in France and especially the great success of the new French International loan. Swiss 8s were unchanged at 102. City of Zurich 8s were firmer at 95¼.

Weakness continued in the New Haven debenture 6s. These bonds up to a few weeks ago were selling around 74. They are now at 65. Partly this is due to the fact that being convertible into New Haven stock they have been sensitive to the break in the latter. Traction bonds were heavy again, but did not get down below yesterday's low prices, the Interborough Rapid Transit 5s at 51¼ and th eInterborough Metropolitan at 16.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 406,200 shares, compared with 748,300 yesterday.

Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes for the day:

STOCKS.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Industrials.					
Am. B. S	200	55	.....	55	.....
Am. C cm	1,100	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
A. G. F. W	7,000	114⅜	116	114⅜	+3⅜
Allis C. C	100	86	86	86	.....
AH&L cm	100	8½	.....	8½	.....
do pfd	900	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Am. Wool	4,000	76	74⅜	75	+ ⅝
do pfd	100	92½	.....	92½	— ½
Am. Sug.	300	94	93½	94	.....
Am. Sum.	800	75	73¾	75	+1⅜
A. L. O cm	1,100	58¼	57	58¼	+1⅛
Al Sh w i	300	52½	.....	52½	— ½
do pfd wi	200	80	.....	80	— ½
Am A. C.	2,200	65⅝	60	61	—5
do pfd	100	81¾	.....	81¾	.....
Am. D. S	4,000	78	75	78	+ ⅝
Am. L. C.	1,400	41⅜	40⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Am. Malt	100	21½	.....	21½	.....
Am. T. & T	300	98¼	98¼	99	—1
Assd D G	100	21⅜	.....	21⅜	—1⅛
Atl. Gulf	1,800	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅜
Atlantic Fruit	200	54	.....	54	—1
Baldwin Loco	800	22	.....	22	— ½
Beth. Steel	100	52¾	.....	52¾	.....
Cal. & Ariz	100	80¾	80¾	81	+1¼
Cal. Petro	1,900	21	.....	21	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	100	32	.....	32	.....
Chandler Mot	100	32	.....	32	— ½
Chandler Mot	100	32	.....	32	— ½
Coalin. O. c	400	32	31½	32	.....
Cons. T. ct	800	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Cuba Cane	100	10¼	.....	10¼	— ⅛
Elkhn. Coal	100	17⅜	.....	17⅜	— ⅛
Fam P-L.	1,300	54¼	53½	54	— ¼
Fisk Rub	3,000	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Freeport	1,300	16¼	16	16	.....
GW&VI	2,300	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....
Gen Cig	100	87½	.....	87½	— ½
Gen Elec	1,400	129¼	128⅝	129¼	+1
do stk	4,800	4¼	3¾	4¼	.....
Gen Mot	12,600	16	15¼	15¾	— ¼
do pfd	100	70½	.....	70½	.....
Good Rub	400	43¾	43¼	43½	— ¼
Hous Oil	3,400	87¼	84¾	87¼	+2⅝
Hupp Mot	100	11	.....	11	— ⅛
Int Mot	300	31	.....	31	.....
Int Agc p	500	57	54¾	54¾	—2½
Int. Harv	100	96	.....	96	.....
Int M M	1,100	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅜
do pfd	1,000	54	53¼	54	+1
Int Paper	600	52	51¾	51¾	—1¼
Invin Oil	1,000	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
Isl Oil	2,300	5¾	.....	5¾	— ⅛
Jones Br	300	16	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Kelly T	500	43	42¼	43	+ ⅝
Kayo T	2,000	8¼	.....	8¼	— ⅛
Lee Rubber	100	137	135¾	136½	+2½
Loft cfs	100	9¾	.....	9¾	.....
Loew's ct	800	18	.....	18	— ⅛
Mackay Co	300	58	58	58	—2
Maniti S.	900	73	72	73	— ⅛
Mex Pet.	14,500	180¾	172¼	180	—8½
Maxwell	100	23¾	.....	23¾	— ⅛
Man. Shirt	100	16	.....	16	— ⅛
M St Oil	3,300	13¾	13¼	13¾	.....
Mt Ward	1,000	19	19	19	— ⅛
Nat Acme	100	29¾	.....	29¾	.....
Nat Cond	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Nat Cy & S	100	37	.....	37	.....
Ok P & R	1,200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
O B & B	100	10¾	.....	10¾	.....
Orph cfs	100	27⅞	.....	27⅞	.....
Pac D Co	100	27½	.....	27½	.....
Pac G & E	800	48	47⅜	48	.....
Pan-Am P	15,800	86¾	84½	85⅜	—1⅜
do B	1,800	81¾	79¾	81	—1⅛
Peo. Gas	300	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Par-Bing	100	17⅜	.....	17⅜	— ⅛
Phila. Co.	100	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅛
Pierce-Ar.	1,200	24	23¾	24	.....
Pierce Oil	700	12¾	12¼	12¾	.....
do pfd	100	82	.....	82	.....
Pitts Coal	100	62¾	.....	62¾	— ⅛
Pond C C	200	14	.....	14	.....
Punta A S	1,100	54¾	53¾	54¼	— ⅛
Phill Pet.	200	32¾	31¾	32	— ⅛
Pure O cfi	600	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Pac O w i.	7,000	39¼	38¾	39¼	— ⅛
Rels cf w i	7,800	68¾	67½	67¾	—1
S.-Roeb'k	600	105	104	105	+ ⅛
Sinc. Oil.	7,500	26½	26	26	— ⅛
S P R Sug	100	100	.....	100	—10
Shell T Co	200	44½	.....	44½	—1
Stromb'g	500	44¾	.....	44¾	— ⅛
Studeb'r	2,000	47½	.....	47½	— ⅛
Sub. Boat	1,100	10¼	.....	10¼	— ⅛
S Cec Sug	500	4⅜	.....	4⅜	.....
Sup O cfi	1,400	14	13¼	14	.....
S O of NJ		628	.....	628	+ ⅛
do pfd	700	104	103¼	104	— ⅛
TP C&O.	11,300	31½	29	31½	+2½
Tex. Co.	12,700	51½	49¾	50¼	—1⅛
Tob Prod.	600	55	53¾	55	—1½
Times Sq.	100	10¼	.....	10¼	—1⅛
Tr Con Oil	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
U B & S	100	75	.....	75	—1
Union Oil	3,100	23¾	22¾	23½	+1
U S F P	3,500	29¾	28¾	29¾	— ⅛
U S Ind Al	1,400	71	70	71	+ ⅛
U S Ind'y	600	41	40	41	+1⅛
U S Rub	4,100	60¾	57½	58¾	—1⅛
U R Stra.	2,000	68¾	67¼	68¼	—1⅛
Va-Car Ch.	200	38¾	.....	38¾	— ⅛
Va. I. C&I.	100	98	.....	98	— ⅛
Va. I. C&I.	100	90	.....	90	— ⅛
Wabash cf.	2,000	45	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Vivadou	500	9¾	.....	9¾	— ⅛
White Oil	800	18½	17¾	18	— ⅜
Western N	100	86½	.....	86½	— ⅛
West El	600	43	42¾	42¾	—1
White M C	500	109	108	108	—1
Wil & Co.	600	43⅜	43	43	— ⅛
do pfd.	100	86¾	.....	86¾	— ⅛
Wiz-y-t	4,800	6⅞	.....	6⅞	.....
do pfd.	1,600	43⅜	40	41⅜	—2
Worth P.	300	47¾	46¾	46¾	—1
Metals and Equipments.					
Alas. Gld	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Alas. Jun	300	1¼	.....	1¼	.....
A C & F	700	126½	126	126½	+2⅜
Am. Loco	1,000	87	86¾	87	— ⅛
Am. Smelt.	600	46¾	46	46⅝	— ⅛
do pf A	100	71	.....	71	—1
Am Stl F	900	33½	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Anac Cop	2,500	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco	9,300	98¾	95¾	97½	+2¼
Beth Stl.	500	56	54¾	56	+2
do B	5,700	56¾	55	56¾	+1¾
do Spc p	100	104½	.....	104½	— ⅛
Cen Ag	100	45	.....	45	— ⅛
Chile Cop	8,300	9	8¾	9	.....
Chino Cop	3,600	18¾	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛
Cruc. Stl	14,300	97½	94	97½	—4
do pfd	300	86½	.....	86½	.....
C. C. Corp	1,500	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Dome M.	100	11¾	.....	11¾	— ⅛
ENO cffs	100	30	.....	30	.....
Haa. & B	200	60	.....	60	.....
Hyd. Stl	100	30	.....	30	.....
Inl.	1,000	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Int. Nick	1,900	14½	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Kenn. C.	1,700	58¾	58¼	58¾	— ⅛
Lack Stl	1,700	56	54	56	+2¼
Miami C	300	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Mid. Stl	1,900	33	32½	33	— ⅛
Nat. Lead	400	74¾	74	74¾	— ⅛
Nev. Cons	1,800	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
NSS & C	100	37½	.....	37½	— ⅛
Otis Stl	1,200	15½	15	15⅜	— ⅛
Pa. Seab.	500	9¼	.....	9¼	.....
Prod Stl	200	84¾	.....	84¾	.....
Pullman	800	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Ry St S.	200	86	.....	86	—1
Ray Cons	1,800	11¾	11¼	11⅝	— ⅛
Rep I & S	1,800	69¾	68¾	69¼	— ⅛
Sloss-Sh	300	54	.....	54	.....
Sup. Stl.	300	45	.....	45	.....
Sh Ar Cop.	100	5¾	.....	5¾	— ⅛
St & T pf.	100	82½	.....	82½	.....
T & C Ch	1,000	8	8	8	— ⅛
T&W S R	4,300	41¾	41	41¾	— ⅛
Un Al Stl.	800	32½	.....	32½	— ⅛
U S C I P	200	13	.....	13	— ⅛
U S Steel	76,000	83	82¼	83	.....
do pfd.	600	106¼	106¼	106½	— ⅛
Utah Con.	1,700	5¾	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
Utah Sec.		22	.....	22	.....
Railroads.					
AT & SF	700	84½	83½	83⅞	— ⅛
do pfd.	300	77	.....	77	— ⅛
B R T.	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
do ctf.	200	7¾	.....	7¾	— ⅛
B & O	400	38¾	38	38⅜	— ⅛
Can Pac.	300	117	116½	116	— ⅛
C & O.	200	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
C G W.	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
do pfd.	2,600	22¾	21¾	22¾	— ⅛
C M & StP	1,100	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
do pfd.	1,100	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
C N W.	1,100	91½	90¾	91	— ⅛
CRI & P	8,100	31½	30¾	31½	— ⅛
do pfd	200	67½	66¾	67½	— ⅛
Del. & H	700	114	.....	114	— ⅛
D L & W	100	224	.....	224	—1
D & R G	400	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
do pfd.	600	44½	44	44	— ⅛
Erie	3,600	14¾	14¼	14½	— ⅛
do 1 pf	300	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
do 2 pf	200	15	15	15	— ⅛
GM&O	100	23½	.....	23½	— ⅛
Gt N pfd.	600	80	79¾	80	— ⅛
Ill Cent.	500	88½	88¼	88½	— ⅛
Int. Cent.	200	14	.....	14	— ⅛
Lehigh Va	100	49½	.....	49½	— ⅛
M&SL nw	100	12	.....	12	— ⅛
MSP&SSM	100	73¾	.....	73¾	— ⅛
M K & T	500	23¾	.....	23¾	— ⅛
do pfd.	700	5¾	.....	5¾	— ⅛
Mo Pac	1,300	21	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
do pfd.	1,300	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
NRRM2 p	100	6½	.....	6½	.....
N Y Cent.	800	75	.....	75	— ⅛
NYNH&H	12,300	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
NYO &W	200	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Norf & W	2,300	101	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Nor Pac	1,100	85½	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Penna	1,700	40¾	40¼	40⅝	— ⅛
Pere Mar	100	20	.....	20	— ⅛
P & W V	1,400	32⅝	31¾	32⅜	— ⅛
Reading	8,400	91¾	90½	90⅝	— ⅛
do 1st p	400	55	54¾	55	— ⅛
do 2d pf	400	58	57¾	58	— ⅛
StL & SF	600	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
St L S W	300	29	.....	29	— ⅛
do pfd.	200	40	.....	40	— ⅛
Sou Ry.	300	24¾	.....	24¾	— ⅛
do pfd.	19,800	106¼	104¾	105¼	— ⅛
do rts.	12,500	24¼	23	23⅝	— ⅛
Seab A L	1,600	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
do pfd.	500	12	12	12	— ⅛
Tex & P.	200	20½	.....	20½	— ⅛
Third Av	200	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
T St L & W	100	10¾	.....	10¾	— ⅛
Un Pac.	900	120	119¾	119¾	— ⅛
do pfd.	300	64	.....	64	— ⅛
Un R Inv	100	11	.....	11	— ⅛
Wabash	600	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
do pf A.	1,000	41¾	41	41¾	— ⅛
West Md.	200	19½	.....	19½	— ⅛
West Pac	400	32½	.....	32½	—1⅛

*Increase. —Decrease. Unchanged.

NOTE—Stocks quoted in the table are common stocks unless they carry the abbreviation "pfd," or are specified "1st" or "2d"fs.

Chicago Stock Sales

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations at the Chicago Stock Exchange:

Sales.	STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.
488	Ar & Co pfd.	80½	89	89½
700	Arm. Leather	15¾	.....	.....
70	Ar Las pfd.	93	.....	.....
70	C C & Con Pf	6	.....	.....
150	C C & C R pf	6	.....	.....
600	Chi El Ry pf.	64	62½	62¾
100	Chi Pneu Tool	104	103½	103½
1,100	Com Edison	105	104	104
20	Cont Motors	6¾	6½	6½
25	Deere & Co pf	91	.....	.....
40	Diam Match	100	.....	.....
1,100	Libby-McN	12¾	12¼	12¾
10	M W Ut pf.	19¼	.....	.....
975	Mont-Ward	19¼	18¾	18¾
370	Nat Leath.	8¾	8¾	8¾
10	Pick & Co.	24½	.....	.....
300	Pub Ser pf.	83	.....	.....
25	Pub Ser pf.	83	.....	.....
100	Reo Motor.	23¾	23½	23½
15	Sears-Roe	104¾	.....	.....
25	Shaw (WW)	68	.....	.....
250	Stew-Warner	28¾	28¼	28¾
60	Swift & Co.	105¾	105¼	105¾
200	Swift Intl.	22	33¼	35
11	Temtor C. A	35	32½	32½
2,475	U S C. I.	16	.....	.....
100	U S Iron Wks	14¾	.....	14¾
200	Wahl	44½	44	44
200	West Knit	10¾	10¼	10¼

Total shares sold, 9450.

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The following list includes highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active securities dealt in today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

STOCKS	High.	Low	Close
Arizona com.	6½	6	6
Boston Elev.	46	45	45
Calu. & Ariz.	81	77	77
Cam'n Hill Min.	14¼	13¾	13¾
Copper Range	27½	27½	27½
Davis Daly	5¾	5¾	5¾
East Butte	8	8	8
Int. Port Cem.	24	24	24
Island Creek	48	48	48
Mayflower-O. C.	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mohawk	44	44	44
New Cornelia	15½	15½	15½
Old Dominion	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Swift & Co.	105¾	105¼	105¾
Shoe Mach.	35¾	35¾	35¾
Utah Con.	5¾	5¼	5⅝
Ventura Oil	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cal. & Hecla	230	230	230
Arcadia	23	23	23
Wolverine	10	10	10

C. B. Wilson Elected Vice President of Willys-Overland.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 4.—Announcement was made here today that Clarence A. Earl had resigned as vice president of the Willys-Overland company and that Charles B. Wilson, Pontiac, Mich., had been appointed his successor. Wilson is general manager of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Co. of Pontiac.

$5,000,000 Gold Arrives.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A shipment of $5,000,000 in gold consigned to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. was on the Celtic, it was announced today. This consignment is a part of $25,000,000 shipped to the Morgan firm on a recent movement of gold for British account.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were $7,794,000, against $15,123,000 yesterday, $7,166,000 a week ago, $12,113,000 a year ago and $5,724,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, $3,504,470,000, against $3,385,072,000 a year ago and $1,803,712,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

(In $1000)

Sales.		High.	Low.
	UNITED STATES BONDS.		
35	U. S. Lib. 3½s, reg.	90.30	to 90.30
344	U. S. Lib. 3½s	90.40	to 90.26
14	U. S. Lib. 1st 4s, reg.	86.00	to 86.00
2	U. S. Lib. 1st 4s	86.18	to 86.00
125	U. S. Lib. 1st 4¼s	86.20	to 86.04
1,043	U. S. Lib. 2d 4¼s	85.50	to 85.34
1	U.S.Lib. 3d 4½s, reg.	88.38	
1,301	U. S. Lib. 3d 4½s	88.46	to 88.16
1,348	U. S. Lib. 4th 4¼s	88.74	to 88.64
1	U. S. Vic. 4½s reg.	95.30	to 95.30
714	U. S. Vic. 4½s	95.50	to 95.50
651	U. S. Vic. 3½s	86.54	to 95.46
	FOREIGN BONDS.		
2	Argentine Govt 5s	70¼	
6	Belgium 7½s	98	to 97½
1	Belgium 8s, 1925	91¼	
23	Chinese Gr. Rys. 5s	42	
15	City of Bordeaux 6s	79	
15	City of Copenhagen 5½s	79	to 72¼
4	City of Lyons 6s	79	
3	City of Marseilles 6s	79	
48	City of Paris 6s	94½	to 94¼
11	City of Zurich 8s	95	to 95
5	D. of C. 5½s notes, '21	98¼	
2	D. of C. 4½s notes, '29	89¼	
19	D. of C. 5s, 1923	96	to 98¾
3	D. of C. 5s, 1936	91¼	
1	D. of C. 5s, 1931	89½	
16	French Gvt. 8s	100¾	to 100½
2	Imp. Japan 4½s	75	
15	Imp. Jap. sterl. loan 4s	57½	to 56¾
7	K. of I. 6½s, ser. A	78	
3	Rep. of Cuba 5s, 1904	78	
50	Rep. of Cuba 5s, 1914	78	
4	Swiss Gvt. 8s	102½	to 102⅛
7	UKofG B & I 5½s	97⅞	
60	UK

FARMERS ARE TOLD TO FEEL NO ALARM OVER PRICE DROP

Gov. W. P. G. Harding of Federal Reserve System Says There Is No Intention to Close Them Out.

PREDICTS MARKETS WILL BE STABILIZED

St. Louis Reserve Institution Operating on a Sound Basis, He Tells Congressional Committee.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Gov. W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve System made special mention yesterday of the sound basis on which the St. Louis reserve bank is operating. Testifying at a joint hearing of the Agricultural Committees of the House and Senate on the unfavorable economic situation confronting the farmer, Gov. Harding said that the St. Louis bank's reserves had been down to about 20 per cent, but that it had built them up to 36 per cent through its own banking power, without rediscounting in Eastern banks.

Gov. Harding was making the point that the banks of the Middle West had been giving due attention to the needs of the farmers for credit. He said that more credit had been extended through the reserve system to the Kansas City, Minneapolis and Dallas banks than to the banks of any other section. If the Kansas City bank had been forced to carry or rediscount all its own paper, he said, its reserves would be down to 18 per cent. Instead, it had been able to keep its reserves up by rediscounting its paper through the Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia banks. Eastern money or credit had gone in about the same proportion to the Minneapolis and Dallas banks.

Accommodation for Farmers.

The witness cited these facts as showing the extent of the accommodation being granted the farming interests of the country.

In answer to a question by Representative Tincher of Kansas, Harding denied the correctness of a report that certain Federal Reserve banks were sending out letters to their clients stating they had been ordered to reduce the volume of their loans 25 per cent by Jan. 1.

A large part of the hearing was devoted to a discussion of the policy of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank.

Western members of the House and Senate were putting forward complaints that it was impossible for the farmers to get credit and were arguing that the Kansas City bank should "loosen up" on its discount policy, when Harding surprised them by asserting that a majority of the member banks in the district did not owe the Federal Reserve Bank a cent.

To a series of questions by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and Senator Capper of Kansas regarding the operations of the Kansas City Bank, Harding replied:

"There has been more complaint over the credit situation from that district than from any other section. It seems to be the center of this agitation. I want to say here and now that the Federal Reserve Bank is not denying an extension of credit to the farmers. There are some member banks that are not asking for more discounts because they are loaded up with all the paper that conservative banking dictates they should carry. They don't want their names on any more paper at the Federal Reserve.

"These are the banks that are doing their part, and more to meet the situation. On the other hand, of the 1100 member banks in that section, a majority don't owe the Federal Reserve bank a cent. They have not asked to have any paper discounted. Possibly some of them are not doing their part."

Explains the Discount Rate.

Senator Norris, asked whether the 6 per cent basic discount rate maintained by the Kansas City bank, did not discourage member banks from asking re-discount of farm paper, Harding said that the rate was dictated by sound banking principles based on existing conditions. He did not believe that the rate materially affected the amount of rediscounting.

Harding urged that farmers "keep their heads" and not get unnecessarily frightened. In the slumping process, he said that prices had dropped too low in some cases, but would be stabilized on an equality with manufactured goods and labor costs, and other factors. He said that the banks had no disposition to close out farmers who were pinched, and that the Federal Board did not intend that such a thing should happen if it could be avoided.

He advised that farmers instead of dumping all their crops on the market at once should distribute their marketing over the 12 months of the year, selling enough to meet urgent obligations, and then working in close touch with the banks to dispose of the remainder in an "orderly fashion."

The hearing developed into a dispute quite heated between Gov. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, and members of Congress.

"Mr. Chairman, what is the purpose of this hearing?" Gov. Harding finally demanded, while being questioned by Representative Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina.

"Is the Federal Reserve Board on trial? am I on trial here?" he continued, declaring he had been a target for "all kinds of abuse."

Representative Byrnes said he meant no reflection on Gov. Harding.

Circulars issued by the Regional Reserve Banks of Richmond, Va., to member banks, and which Byrnes was attempting to show had resulted in rigid destriction of farmers' credits, were under discussion. Gov. Harding said such circulars were not submitted to the board until printed when they were looked over, and attention of the issuing Regional Bank called to anything the board deemed unwise.

Upholds Richmond Bank.

The board, he added, was not a central bank. Approving efforts of the Richmond bank to restrict loans for nonessential purposes in 1919, Gov. Harding said:

"I know some banks in South Carolina had been carrying large loans on cotton, some since 1917, in the face of an active market."

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ECZEMA

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin disease. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

Judge & Dolph Drug Stores.

Skin Troubles
—Soothed—
With Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. Sample Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frances Earl Lush ..... 4040 Olive
Irene Mechler ..... 715 N. Sarah
Arthur Marshall ..... 3808 Enright
Mrs. Georgia Clay ..... 3008 Market
Guy McHenry Miller ..... 1535 Bacon
Emma Myrtle Frobst ..... 3638 Garfield
Abe Albert Silverman ..... 5646 Chamberlain
Sadie Sarah Cross ..... 5227A Cates
Oliver G. Reimler ..... 1321 Blair
Mrs. Katie Denney ..... 1210 Blair
David Glover ..... 2711 Bernard
Mabel C. Gillespie ..... 17 S. Compton
Burt Woodson ..... St. Louis, Mo
Clara E. Gruendler ..... St. Louis, Mo
Jessie Williams ..... 1431 Morgan
Ruby Goodall ..... 240 S. Vandeventer
Eli Millstone ..... 4702 Page
Elizabeth Schulman ..... 3124 Bell
Thomas English ..... 1621 Bilton
Ethel Hamrick ..... 1735 S. 10th
Isadore Cohen ..... 5969 Maple
Ethel Talbot ..... 3814 Shenandoah
George Marshall ..... 2302A Russell
Alvina G. Moenkhaus ..... 4138 Greenlea pl
Samuel Martindell ..... 010 Salisbury
Laura L. Peper ..... 5860 Wells
Wilson V. Speck ..... 6225 University
Garner Malcomb ..... 2307 Park
Arthur F. Kloopmann ..... 3520A Iowa
Martha A. Stribling ..... 5840 Morsanford
Thomas Marion Bilding ..... 3620 Washington
Dorothy Elizabeth Bradshaw ..... 3049 Washington
George J. Snyder ..... 2221 Benton
Mrs. Mary E. Snyder ..... 2221 Benton
Claude I. Harper ..... 4073 Labadie
Deo I. Clark ..... 4201 Page
Henry J. Cohn ..... Dallas, Tex
Francis B. Arch ..... 1339 Semple
Christian J. Buntzen, East St. Louis, Ill
Etta Ethel England ..... Mt. Vernon, Ill
Fred Wilcox Taylor ..... Managuan, N. J
Mrs. Olive P. Atkinson ..... New York, N. Y
Denton M. Petree ..... Kearney, Neb
Ina May Mefford ..... 8312 Vater
Erwin Goldstein ..... 3022 Bell
Jeanette Tureen ..... 1809 O'Fallon

At Belleville.

William Mathias Ruppel ..... O'Fallon
Frieda Hareman ..... Lebanon

At East St. Louis.

Noble G. Brumgart ..... Mattoon, Ill
Olga Rhue ..... Mattoon, Ill
Jack Edward Heath ..... St. Louis
Twilah B. Hays ..... St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

GIRLS.

J. and F. Homan, 5652 Enright.
A. and M. Guerra, 412 E. Courtois.
A. and M. Prigo, 7729 Vulcan.
W. and A. Hamman, 7922 Ivory.
N. and O. Gregory, 6210 Pennsylvania.
H. and N. Bobbitt, 1011 Montrose.
H. and S. Riegel, 4123 Glasgow.
E. and D. Davis, 1303 Lynch.
E. and J. Hammond, Pompeii Mills, Mo.
W. and M. Roesberg, 734 S. Newstead.
J. and H. Leighton, 1436 Chambers.
A. and Hancock, 4007 Iowa.
E. and M. Merod, 3550 Missouri.
W. and O. Pfiffner, 1218A Soulard.
R. and P. Tenim, 4275 Cleveland.
F. and K. Wilson, 4933 Pine.
L. and I. Bulston, 4316 Page.
C. and D. Garrison, 5924 Norton pl.
L. and M. Goeddie, 5972 Cote Brilliante.
F. and M. Hosack, 7008 Vulcan.
J. and R. Puleo, 8110 Vulcan.
O. and R. Schmatz, 8519 Water.
W. and V. Crymes, 3329 Morgan.
A. and R. Klein, 4226 Sarpy.
N. and R. Factor, 1421 Tower Grove.
F. and H. Schulte, 4261 Gano.
A. and C. Hollenback, 6212 Emily.
E. and E. See, 2845A Nebraska.
G. and N. Gantz, 4338 Forest Park.
R. and L. Lewin, 5630 Washington.
C. and I. Fitzenreider, 3617A Minnesota.
E. and E. Lambier, 3310A Keokuk.
E. and H. Hammerschmidt, 5919 Park.
E. and H. Curry, 1231¼ S. 11th.
E. and C. Sheehan, 3132A Vista.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Catherine A. Rhanny, 2, 1143 N. Leonard.
Harriet E. Yeargain, 36, 4030 Easton.
Joseph Rota, 53, 3200 Winnebago.
Ethel Kusnec, 20, 2612 Franklin.
Sophia M. Potter, 22, 2043 Knox.
Henrietta L. Hartmann, 77, 3507 Pestalozzi.
Joama Clinton, 70, 5212 Garfield.
H. S. Walker, 71, 3525 N. Grand.
H. B. Percy, 64, 5030 Terry.
Bernice Gohlke, 2, 2209A Warren.
L. Brown, 73, 1318 Blackstone.
J. Schuchat, 47, 3866 Flora.
W. W. Harper, 57, 4742 Washington.
E. McAllister, 52, 2 N. 20th.
Marie D. McCormack, 57, 4522 Westminster.
J. Waterman, 76, 1818 Wagner.
O. J. Phillips, 35, 547 Bates.
J. O'Connor, 69, 11 N. 6th.
Anna Gehrke, 52, 3733 Wisconsin.
Emilie Freymark, 70, 3810 Dulmar.
Matilda Crittington, 76, 17 S. Compton.
H. Law, 46, 1539 S. 2d.
Florence M. Schoening, 14, 1226 S. 7th.
Catherine Bartels, 82, 3730 N. 21st.
A. Judd, 19, 3713 La Salle.
C. B. Clemants, 79, 6815 Bleeck.
Mary Loyd, 57, 3449 Pine.
Veretta H. Hirst, 11, 4553 McMillan.

SEIZED STILL VALUED AT $1500

Sheriff Bopp today estimated the value of the still seized on a farm near Creve Coeur yesterday as $1500. The still, which is made entirely of copper, is said to have a daily capacity of 200 gallons of liquor. Sheriff Bopp said it was the largest still found in the county since the enforcement of the prohibition act was undertaken.

Sam George of 917 North Ninth street, Phillip Norvits of 917 North Ninth street, and Frank Bell, 4137 Easton avenue, who were arrested when the still was seized, will be tried by the County Court, Sheriff Bopp announced.

ADVERTISEMENT

LOOSEN UP THAT HEAVY COLD

Go after it right away with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

THE person who once gives this nationally popular cough and cold relieving medicine a fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic antiseptics are in helping relieve a cold, cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness. He finds out how promptly it assists Nature in effecting a complete eradication of phlegm and inflammation and congestion.

Today—right now—get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Keep it on hand as a safeguard against colds. 30c., 60c., $1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Heals Eczema disfigured skin. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, used freely relieves the torturing skin-itch, heals the disfigured eruption. Good for pimply faces, acne and other skin troubles.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

ADVERTISEMENT

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

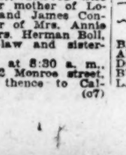
If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them, 15c and 30c.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY

Money Refunded if it Fails

Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy relieves sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, side, back or breast, or soreness in any part of the body almost immediately. For lameness, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips and loins, gives relief so quickly that it astonishes all who try it. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, or pain in the back, should be treated with Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy. It rarely fails to give relief after a few doses and often cures before one bottle has been used completely.



Munyon's H. H. Remedy Co. Scranton, Pa.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Life for Sick Man

Eatonic Works Magic

"I have taken only two boxes of Eatonic and feel like a new man. It has done me more good than anything else," writes O. O. Frappir.

Eatonic is the modern remedy for acid stomach, bloating, food repeating and indigestion. It quickly takes up and carries out the acidity and gas and enables the stomach to digest the food naturally. That means not only relief from pain and discomfort but you get the full strength from the food you eat. Big box only costs a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

DEATHS

DEAN—On Friday, Dec. 3, 1920, at 8:25 p. m., Owen M. Dean, beloved father of Eugene D. Dean, Dr. John McH. Dean, Mrs. George F. Heffernan, Mrs. Ralph W. Warner and Mrs. Otto T. Ladesmann and the late Mrs. Leo G. Hadley, at the age of 82 years. Funeral from residence, 2853 Meramec street, on Monday, Dec. 6, at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

DEISTER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1920, at 3:45 a. m., Frank Deister, beloved brother of Antonie Klemper (nee Deister), Agnes, John and Charles Deister, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 58 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Deceased was a member of Modern Mutual Aid Society. (c7)

DITTMANN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1920, at 4:50 p. m., Margaretha Dittmann, beloved wife of the late Jacob Dittmann, dear mother of Henry H. Dittmann, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 76 years 7 months and 10 days.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Remains will lie in state from Saturday, 2 p. m., at Hoffmeister parlors, 2624 South Compton avenue. (c7)

EGAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1920, at 5 p. m., Dora Egan (nee Duff), beloved wife of the late Michael Egan, beloved mother of Mrs. Mayme Stiritz and Mrs. Annie Wallbridge and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 61 years.

Funeral from residence, 3047 Rolla place, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m.

Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy. (c6)

KAHN—Entered into rest Friday, Dec. 3, 1920, Tillie Kahn (nee Rosenheim), relict of Max Kahn and mother of Milton Kahn.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her brother-in-law, M. Rosenheim, 4611 McPherson avenue. Interment private. (c)

KELLEY—On Saturday, Dec. 4, 1920, at 8 a. m., Margaret Julia Kelley, beloved daughter of Patrick (Joe) and Matilda Kelley (nee Kluba), dear sister of John Kelley and niece and cousin, in her fourteenth year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 3840 Easton avenue, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c7)

KELLY—On Friday, Dec. 3, 1920, at 11 p. m., Nellie Kelly (nee Flanagan), beloved wife of Patrick Kelly, and dear mother of Monica, Robert and Florence and Mrs. Arthur Porter, Georgia Sutter and Mrs. Robert Young (nee Kelly), and dear grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 5717 Theodosia avenue, on Monday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

LOTTE—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec [illegible], beloved son of the late Herman and Fredericka Lotte (nee Krallmann) and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 1107 Obear avenue, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

REICHMAN—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 2, 1920, at 11:05 p. m., Barbara Reichman (nee Reinbold), beloved wife of the late Joseph Reichman, dear mother of John, George, Joseph and William Reichman, Caroline Steingrubey, Anna Pitt, Emily Pittmon and the late Louise Stein, dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 82 years, 9 months and 25 days.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Steingrubey, 3524A Cambridge, Maplewood, Mo., to New Picker Cemetery.

Trenton (Ill.) papers please copy. (c6)

SUDA—On Friday, Dec. 3, 1920, at 4 p. m., Anna Suda (nee Vlcek), aged 64 years, beloved wife of Louis M. Suda, dear mother of Joseph J. Suda, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 6260 Gravois avenue, to St. Wenceslaus' Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

Notice.

Memorial service for Mrs. M. J. Chambers will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at St. Luke's Hospital chapel. Friends are invited.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Pat Gemmar, formerly at Camp Funston, Kan., call Lindell 65; very important. Ed. (3)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. To the Stockholders of the Liberty Bank of St. Louis: You are hereby notified that on Friday, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1920, there will be had and held a meeting of the stockholders of the Liberty Bank of St. Louis at the banking rooms, Broadway and Pine streets, St. Louis, Missouri, for the purpose of ratifying the resolutions of the Board of Directors of said bank authorizing the assumption of the liabilities and the acquisition of the assets of the Central National Bank of St. Louis, and more particularly to vote upon a certain proposition to convert the Liberty Bank of St. Louis into a trust company under the laws of the State of Missouri to be known as the "Liberty Central Trust Company," with a capital of $3,000,000.00 and $1,000,000.00 surplus and an undivided profits account, the capital and surplus to be furnished on a pro rata book value basis from the assets of the Central National Bank and the Liberty Bank of St. Louis, and for the consideration of such other business in connection with the above special business as the necessity of the case may require.

The polls for voting will be open at 9 o'clock a. m. and will continue open until 12 o'clock noon of said day.

L. JOHNSTON, President.
E. BARKLAGE, Cashier.
Dated at St. Louis, Mo., this 23d day of November, A. D., 1920. (c8)

LOST and FOUND

LOST

AMBER BEADS—Lost, Dec. 2, on Cass car or in Commercial Building; reward. Return to 4728A St. Louis. Forest 1576M. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE TIRE—Lost, 30x3½, and rim; reward. 2916 N. Taylor. Colfax 1456M. (c7)

BABY DRESS—Lost, hand-embroidered, on Wellston car; property of church bazaar. Cabany 4732W. (c)

BADGE—Lost; United Railways badge No. 2154. Call Benton 268. (1)

BAR PIN—Lost, 3 cameos, Taydoh av., or car; reward. 1811 N. Taylor.

BEADED BAG—Lost, brown, with chain handle. Lindell 4918 and receive reward. (6)

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; female; black and tan spotted; curled tail; no collar; reward. 2105 Chippewa. Phone Olive 2868. (6)

BROOCH—Lost, diamond. Olive or Jefferson car or Famous-Barr's; reward. 2321 Howard. (c7)

CORAL PIN—Lost; pink; reward. Call Victor 2690L. (6)

DOG—Lost, strayed or stolen, white and liver colored pointer; reward. Return to Allen Hall, 5182 Raymond; Forest 6423J.

FOX HOUND—Lost, black and tan, with white neck and legs; liberal reward. E. L. Muelich, in care of St. Louis Roofing Co. (c)

GLASSES—Lost, tortoise shell, on Lee car. Mrs. H. Rodegast, 4135 Grove st. (7)

GUN—Lost, 32 automatic; rear of House of Detention or Clark av.; reward. F. M., 1625 S. Broadway. Sidney 2275.

LETTER—Lost; will party who found letter written on purple paper please return to address. Box P-173, Post-Dispatch.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; color, tan and gray; plain collar; height about 24 inches. Call Grand 3099; reward. (c6)

RING—Lost, in front 5426 Vernon, Thursday, diamond ring; liberal reward. Phone Forest 5253.

SCAPULAR MEDAL—Lost; gold; Thursday night, on Page av. west of Grand, or Grand car; reward. Call Grand 3975R.

SPECTACLES—Lost, tortoise shell, Dec. 2, on Lee car, vicinity Newstead; reward. 4240W Lexington.

TABLE CLOTH—Lost, round, white, between Utah and Wyoming, on Minnesota, return to 3306 Pennsylvania.

TIRE—Lost, one 30x3½ tire and carrier, with license 47550, on Manchester rd., between 6500 and Ballwin, Mo.; reward. Bell phone, Ballwin 30. (1)

TITLE—Lost, in American Trust Bank; no good to anyone but owner. Call Victor 3979R; reward. 3905A Botanical. (c)

VEIL—Lost; 1 brown veil, near 3003 Locust; finder please call Cabany 1777W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; without wristband; reward. Cabany 6539W. (c6)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, gray enamel, on gray ribbon; finder please phone Forest 1390.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold; gray ribbon band; on Lee avenue car going north. Return to 4614 Vernon av. or 4458 Lee av. and receive reward. Phone Colfax 1806R or Forest 4585W. (7)

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE.

BAY HORSE—1019 N. 6th st.
AUTO LICENSE—Sixth District.
DOOR KEY—Second District.
BUNCH OF KEYS—Second District.
LADY'S POCKETBOOK—Containing some change—Mounted District.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

S. B.—We do not give business advice.

ALTON.—Your hand is called a "book," and is worth 240 meld.

KUHNEN.—We do not attempt to solve puzzle questions in this column.

A. W.—You may meld in the way you mention, in the game of double pinochle.

L. O. NATIONS.—Consult an old coin dealer concerning the old British guinea.

D. M.—No President of the United States ever visited in Mexico during his term of office.

ANXIOUS.—Plaid is the college color of Carnegie Institute, which is located at Pittsburg, Penn.

A. H. C. H.—Apply to the Soldiers' Settlement Board, Jefferson City, Mo., concerning the fund for ex-service men.

L. E. M.—Apply directly to the organizations mentioned, in order to join their membership. Your other question is not definite.

J. P. H. B. I.—Write to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, Interior Department, Washington, D. C., regarding homesteads.

AN EX-SERVICE MAN.—Write to the Bureau of Forestry, Agriculture Department, Washington, D. C., regarding forestry. Apply to Charles Hendricks, District Secretary, Old Customs House, St. Louis, regarding Civil Service examinations.

G.—Submit your violin to violinists of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. See answer to J. W. T. which appeared in this column on Nov. 27.

PAT.—We have no record of Mary Pickford ever playing with Chauncey Olcott. Chauncey Olcott was not born in Ireland, he was born in Buffalo, and is 61 years of age. He married Margaret O'Donovan of San Francisco, Sept. 28, 1897.

READER.—A glossy black paint for bicycles, etc., may be made as follows: 3 ounces amber, 4 ounces linseed oil, 1½ ounces asphaltum, 1½ ounces rosin, 3 ounces oil turpentine. Heat the linseed oil to the boiling point, add the amber, asphaltum and rosin, and when all melted remove from the fire and gradually add the turpentine.

C. H. BAYLESS.—The "Decaturian" is published monthly in Decatur, Ill., during the college year by the students of Decatur College and Industrial School of James Millikin University, with a circulation of 375. Other papers published there are "Getting Results," monthly; the "Herald," every morning; "Hounds and Hunting," monthly; "Modern Farmer," monthly; "Review," morning except Sunday.

VIOLET J.—The Lincoln Highway, which is 3223 miles long, runs from New York to San Francisco, passing through Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Canton, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Clinton, Omaha, Salt Lake City and Carson City, among other points. Recently the task of placing steel markers at every confusing turn and cross roads has been completed, making what is said to be the longest highway in the world with such guide marks.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

J. F. R.—You must give a month's notice before moving. The lease starts from its date.

CONSTANT READER.—If you go from place to place to sell the article you should have a license.

INTERESTED P.-D. READER.—You are liable for payment for the time for which you agreed to take the magazine.

DEARIE.—The young man can be held for violation of the Mann Act, under such circumstances, even though he is not 21 years of age.

ZIME.—Write to the Tax Collector at the county seat in which your property is located concerning the taxes on your land in Texas.

SOUTHSIDER.—If the notice to vacate was served on you in time you should move. The law makes no allowance for your inability to find a house.

M. A. K.—1. A service car and a yellow taxicab are both common carriers. If there was no negligence there is no liability in the accident case. 2. A State summons cannot be served outside the State so as to give the State Court jurisdiction over the person. 3. Missouri is a common law State. 4. Courts in St. Louis are as follows: St. Louis Court of Appeals, St. Louis Circuit Courts, St. Louis Probate Court, St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction and the Police Court.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

P.-D. FRIEND.—We do not think corn starch would affect the hair one way or another.

C. B. H.—In the condition you describe you have a badly impaired digestion, and you require medical supervision.

JAMES W.—It is very unusual for hair which has always been naturally curly to become straight. The change, however, is not an indication of impending loss of hair.

WEBSTER.—We do not know the best method of dyeing the hair with black walnuts. There may be conditions that justify the use of hair dye, but we think they are exceptional.

B. B. B.—The condition you mention is caused by impairment of the general health or some local congestion. The correction depends upon the cause. See a physician for examination and advice.

P. B. R.—Your description is rather difficult to comprehend. We cannot understand any connection between the skin of the thigh and the parts you mention. We would suggest your calling at Room 35, Municipal Courts Building, for examination and advice.

A POST-DISPATCH READER.—The matter of excessive perspiration is often associated with a disturbance of the general health, as is true with a great many skin irregularities. Consequently in all such cases it is well to seek for and correct any such systemic disturbance. There is an inclination in these cases to wash too frequently, too much water, particularly warm water, is used. Wash as infrequently as possible, only when really dirty. Wipe, however, from time to time, with a damp cloth and dry with a soft towel, without friction. When using soap, a formaline soap is preferable. Sulphur soap is also useful. The following lotion is useful: 1 dram acid tannic, 8 ounces alcohol. This may be followed by the following dusting powder: Pulverized salicylic acid, pulverized zinc carbonate precipitated, pulverized magnesiae-ustae, 4 drams of each; 15 drams pulverized starch; 20 drams pulverized talcum. The powder should be removed and renewed as it becomes moist or caked. Weak solutions of permanganate of potash, in place of the tannic acid and alcohol, may also be tried, followed by the dusting powder.

THE CITY CIRCULATION of the POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That of Any Other St. Louis Newspaper By Approximately 100 Per Cent SUNDAY 50 Per Cent DAILY Today's wants supplied today!

BUSINESS CARDS

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ASH HAULING, coal and express. Call at 2039 Madison. Central 2258L. (c7)

KINDLING WOOD for ranges, stimulated. 4440 Manchester. Grand 934. (6)

SUIT CASES, TRUNKS AND LADIES' HAND BAGS PROMPTLY REPAIRED. WE BUY AND SELL TRUNKS. SUIT CASES ALSO. SECONDHAND FURNITURE. FRIGGE & KADISH, 2003 OLIVE. (c2)

SPECIAL NOTICE—Look for quarter page educational ad in Sunday's paper; it announces for first time the mental serum that can make children and young people immune from immorality and infidelity; the most valuable discovery since the dawn of civilization; it means the future generations will be twice as far advanced as we at our present age; read the ad through twice and it will eventually be worth a billion dollars to you and your family. A. W. Farrell, 3628 Washington, licensed distributor.

The Oppermann Floral Co.

WILL OPEN A FLOWER SHOP AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF KING'S HIGHWAY AND SHAW AVENUE ON SATURDAY, DEC. 4, WITH A FULL LINE OF PLANTS, FRESH CUT FLOWERS AND EVERYTHING APPERTAINING TO A FIRST-CLASS FLORIST'S ESTABLISHMENT. WE RECEIVE FRESH CUT FLOWERS DAILY; OUR SPECIALTY IS WEDDING BOUQUETS AND FUNERAL DESIGNS. WE GUARANTEE FIRST-CLASS WORK AT BOTTOM PRICES. WE MAKE DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE. TELEPHONES GRAND 3877W AND VICTOR 6. (6)

STORAGE AND MOVING

ADVANCE Moving Co., $4.50 load, or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1329. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouse. Victor 607. Sidney 235. (c8)

BRASCH'S $25,000 bonded warehouse; separate iron rooms; motor service; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Bomont Central 2978. (8)

MOVING by load or contract; long-distance hauling a specialty; calls answered on Sundays. John Jourdain, 1418 Cass av. Central 6073. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs, 316-318 N. Third st. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

I CLEAN wallpaper, painted walls and carpet on the floor; drop a card and give me a trial. Wm. Keck, 3002A California. (5)

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 810-12 Chestnut. Legal matters, all courts; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

LEARN to dance in 7 private lessons for $6 at Nicholas', 4916A Delmar. (c8)

PRINCESS—4470 Easton; lessons Tues. evening; parties Thursday, Sat. and Sun. evenings. Deck's banjo orchestra. Grand 5153 Buchman & Deck. (c60)

DO I DANCE the latest steps? I'll say I do. Just can't make my feet behave since I took a term of lessons at Adams' private dancing school, 3965 West Pine bl. Lindell 4745. (c8)

DANCING taught in 4 private lessons at any hour; classes nightly; 50 expert instructors; results guaranteed. Established 1911. Arcadia School of Dancing, 3623 Olive st. Phone Lindell 4358. Central 2417. (c8)

BERNHARDT'S PARTIES—Thursdays, Saturdays; strangers welcomed; lessons daily; any hour; superior training; no failures; nothing misrepresented; 7 private lessons, $3; class, $1. 3205 Park, three blocks east of Grand. (2)

DANCE UNDER A MILLION JEWELS. The most unique and spectacular lighting effect ever invented. Every dancer is actually in it. A dazzling transformation unlike anything you have ever seen. Come and enjoy the sensation. Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at Cav Dancing Academy, Olive and 20th st. (c8)

PRIZE FOX TROT

Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand av. and Juniata, Sunday evening, Dec. 5; Deck's 7-jazz artists will play. (c7)

LEARN to dance at Cave Dancing Academy, 29th and Olive sts. Afternoon classes every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Evening classes every Wednesday and Friday, beginning at 8 o'clock. Private lessons by appointment. Call or phone Bomont 2090. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE SNYDER, expert, with lady assistant; shadowing, investigating. 4633 Newberry. Forest 7594. (8)

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people; absolute secrecy. Forest 2333J. (c7)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating; locates missing people; confidential. 3078 Finney. Phones Lindell 5102, Delmar 3744X. (7)

MISS JACKSON, lady detective, does shadowing and investigating; thoroughly reliable and competent; strictly confidential. 5002 Cates. Forest 5426. (8)

EX-OFFICER—Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. Offices 517-516 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive. Phone Olive 3717. (8)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

UNDERWEAR made to order; camisoles, fancy work and Christmas novelties in stock. 5467 Maple av.; Forest 8943. (1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT wants small sets of books to keep monthly. 4040 Olive st., room 118. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced, truck or private; references. Box P-106, P.-D. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Would like 2 or 3 nights a week; drive any make, and good mechanic. Box P-157, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Would like to drive car to coast; will drive for expenses; leave on short notice. Call Forest 4219J.

FIREMAN—Experienced, wants position; down or straight draft; colored. Joe Ryder, rear 2036 Walnut. (6)

HOTEL CLERK—Over 6 years' experience, desires position in city. Hickman, 3941 Washington bl. Phone Delmar 1305L. (6)

MAN—Sit.; middle-aged; speaks several languages; collector, salesman or other kind of work. Box P-240, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—Young, age 22, high school education, with retail selling experience, desires position. Box P-336, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MAN—Young, with Ford touring car, desires quick-delivery or service work. Box P-158, Post-Dispatch. (1)

YOUNG MAN—19, desires steady employment with chance for advancement; references. Box P-52, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CATERESS—Sit.; specialty dinners, plans and serves meals properly. Information, Forest 5719W. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; general housework, or will work by the day; a good worker. Flossie Moore, Bomont 539.

HOUSEMAID—Sit. by neat colored woman; office work, housemaid or waitress. Lindell 3082J. 4259W Cote Brilliante. (6)

LAUNDRESS—Sit., or cleaning. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lindell 6141W.

LAUNDRESS—Fast, reliable, beautiful work, wealthy references, wants 2 days. Mabel Smith, 4044 West Belle.

NURSE—Sit. as nurse or companion; hospital experience; best references. Forest 6174.

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced in rewinding of alternate and direct current motors and armatures; must have general shop repair experience; good wages; 8 hours per day; steady work; excellent working conditions. Box R-385, Post-Dispatch. (c60)

BAKER—Good. 607 Hickory. (c7)

BARBER—Good, for Saturday; good guarantee. 1294 Hodiamont.

BARBER—For Saturdays. Apply 5171½ Franklin. (c)

BOY—18 years old, to work around store. 2000 Market. (c6)

BOY—Colored. Royal Pleating Co., 709 St. Charles st. (c)

BOY—Shipping department and errands; temporary

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES — References. THE PALACE, 517 Olive st. (c7)

SALESWOMEN—To do canvassing; a good money-making proposition. Call New Grand Hotel, 4040 Olive. (c)

SALESWOMEN—To do canvassing; good money-making proposition. Blue Grass Hotel, room 214, 7 to 9 p. m. (c)

SALESWOMEN—Specialty insurance experience and canvassers; we have a class of work for you to do that will make you exceptionally good money. Apply between 10 and 2 o'clock, 528 Central National Bank Bldg. (c6)

SALESWOMEN—We want an experienced saleswoman with good reference, sound common sense and strong personality to work in St. Louis; large income, rapid promotion, for one who can qualify. This is a genuine opportunity for a woman of refinement, energy and stick-to-itiveness, with an eye to the future. Work heartily dignified and congenial. If you are not employed, will pay you to make a change. Call between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., room 819 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (c7)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

HAVE sole manufacturing and selling rights and control patents on a high-grade product which is in great demand. Need additional capital to the extent of $20,000 to properly market same in the United States and foreign countries. Will make investor a fortune. Rigid investigation invited. Proposition will bear it. Box P-1, P.-D. (c)

PARTY who can finance himself for $1000 or more, we offer an opportunity to make $10,000 per year or better. 300 Title Guaranty Bldg., Olive 34. (c7)

BUSINESS WANTED

CONFECTIONERY Wtd.—Or lunchroom. Write to C. Johnson, 813 N. Grand. (c)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CONFECTIONERY—Stock and fixtures; two living rooms. Call today, 3301 Semple. (7)

CONFECTIONERY—Small; $450; rent cheap; suitable for man and wife. 1836 N. Jefferson av. (7)

CONFECTIONERY—And variety store; 2 living rooms rear; doing good business; must sell out; bargain for quick buyer. 4261 N. 20th st.

CONFECTIONERY—And ice cream; only one here; doing nice business; bargain. Address Smith Candy Co., 312 E. 9th st., Hopkinsville, Ky. (7)

HARDWARE STORE—Established; 17 years same location; doing good business; death; terms cash. 2206 Cherokee. (7)

RESTAURANT—Leaving city, inquire 4635 Delmar bl. (1)

RESTAURANT—Good reason for selling. Box L-242, Post-Dispatch. (3)

RESTAURANT—Reasonable; cause for selling, disagreement of partners. 810 High. (7)

RESTAURANT—And chili parlor; good location; account other business. 2434 Olive st. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Big bargain; leaving city; must sell. Phone Forest 5745W. (6)

SALOON—2 pool tables, restaurant; bargain. 3871 Market.

ROOMING HOUSE—Small; newly decorated; conveniences; good income; rent $21. 1301 Dolman.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Very cheap. 1051 Allen.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—9th and St. Louis; owner leaving city; reasonable if taken at once; will invoice. (7)

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTER—Refinished, National, for every purpose; guaranteed same as new; manufacturers; save 25 to 40 per cent; repairing done; terms or cash both phones. Howe Scale Co., 512-14 St. Charles st.

COAL delivered promptly direct from the mines. Tyler 2554J. (7)

COAL—Good, clean, direct from mines, $6 to $7 ton. Forest 5690.

COAL—Delivered direct from the mines in 5-ton lots or more. Call Grand 3856L. (6)

COAL—$6.50 a ton; also hard coal; reasonable. Colfax 2131J. (c)

Coal From the Mine.

$6.50 per ton. Central 5744. Tyler 1509. (15)

FURNACES—Two, first-class condition; one pipeless heater, 5 rooms and 6-5 grate. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede; phone Lindell 4726. Delmar 1590. (c7)

SCALES—Computing, new or refinished; also electric coffee mills; terms. Howe Scale Co., 512-14 St. Charles st. Both phones. (c8)

SHOTGUN—12-gauge, double-barrel; Remington, automatic ejector; $45. 5723 Easton av. (c)

TENTS—And tarpaulins, and all kinds of army goods. 1545 N. Broadway. (c8)

URN—Hot chocolate urn, automatic gas and water attachments; cheap. Jantzen, 4401 Olive st. (7)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

NEWSPAPERS Wtd.—Magazines, rags. Central 9637R, Bomont 1637W. 3028 Cass. Busy Bee.

WRITER PRESS Wtd.—Or signowriter; state model, condition and best price. Box R-363, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BRASS BEDS—4, newly polished, lacquered, like new; reasonable. 1933 Cherokee. Bidney 439. (c)

CHINA CLOSET—Sideboard, rugs, phonograph, gas range, gas heater, etc. 3435 Chippewa. (6)

COAL RANGE—Jewel; never been used. Call 4009 Camellia av. (7)

COAL RANGE—Charter Oak; perfect; good condition; cheap. 5307 Gibson.

DAVENPORT—Leather; good condition; $10; also roll top desk $8. 1060 S. King's highway. Grand 2982R.

DAVENETTE—Fine tapestry davenette; almost new. 5357A Wells av. (7)

DESK—Lady's; in good condition; cheap. 3533 Lafayette. (c6)

DINING TABLE—High-grade quartered oak; china cabinet, chairs, 9x12 rug. Cabany 6620W, 6784 Dedivierville. (6)

ELECTRIC WASHER—Eden; new; at big saving; terms. Box P-10, Post-Dis. (6)

FURNITURE—4 rooms; all or part; first cash buyer. 1427 S. Vandeventer.

FURNITURE—Contents of 4 rooms; will sell all or separate; coal range and heater, sewing machine, rugs. 3693 Olive st. (c6)

FURNITURE—Davenette, library table, odd chairs, etc. 5756 Maple, third floor rear. (c7)

FURNITURE — 3 rooms, completely furnished; privilege renting flat, reasonable. 2629 Marcus av. (7)

FURNITURE—Of 7-room flat; all new; no dealers; big bargain. Big Bend and Washington roads, county. (c2)

FURNITURE—4 rooms complete; reasonable; all or separate; rental of flat, 1508 N. 23d st. (c)

FURNITURE — All dressers, brass beds, springs, rockers, chairs, rugs and dining-room furniture that were in the Rapnahannock Apartments, for sale at remarkable low prices, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., 3577 Delmar bl., inquire at office. (c6)

HEATING STOVE—No. 18; like new; cost $85, sell $40. Evenings or Sunday, 2630 Ann av. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Call Sunday, 2002¾ N. 11th st. (7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—No dealers. 3115 Rutger. (1)

HOUSEHOLD GOOKS—2 rooms, complete housekeeping outfit, cheap rent; bargain. 720 Soulard. 1700 south. (7)

MATTRESSES—200 fine cotton mattresses, 45 lbs.; beautiful tickings, half price; $7.50 delivered; davenette pads, $5.50. 1181 N. Vandeventer. (3)

OIL HEATERS and cook stoves repaired. Wicks for all leading makes for sale. 915 N. Broadway. (c8)

PERCOLATORS—We repair aluminum percolators; put on handles that do not burn off. 915 N. Broadway. (c8)

SIDEBOARD—Oak; dresser and washstand; marble tops; cheap. 4553 S. Broadway.

WARDROBE—Library table, electric dome, full-sized bed, complete. 15A N. Sarah. (c7)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FLAT—Furnished; 3 rooms, electric, gas and water, $6 per week. Call 1042 Julia; reference exchanged.

FURNITURE—Contents 4 rooms, complete; all or separate; reasonable; coal privilege renting flat. 1508 N. 23d st. (c)

FURNITURE—Contents 4-room flat; overstuffed living room set, almost new; floor lamp; also coal; privilege renting flat; leaving city. 2027 Accomac. Bidney 1504W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture of all descriptions, contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices; need goods badly; large or small lots. Schober, Del 2685, For.3053. (8)

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, contents of dwellings, or small lots; get our bid before selling. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3964. Bendas Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, all kinds, badly. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture or complete furnishings of dwellings. Call Forest 5025, Delmar 3864, Dennis Bros.

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture or all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton; Delmar 694, Cabany 6030.

CARPETS Wtd.—Or rugs, about 18 to 20 feet square; 1 6-hole steel coal range with water-back; give description and best price. Box P-202, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FEATHERS—20,000 lbs.; pay 30c to 60c for old and 70c to $1 for new. Montana Feather Co. Auto calls, Del. 865, For. 767, 4426 Page bl. (c8)

CHIFFOROBE Wtd.—Davenette or set; rugs enough for 6 rooms. Lindell 2896. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1; 1000; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machine will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1307-11 Biddle st. Central 5614, Olive 4161. (c6)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Beds, furniture, carpets, rugs; old style or modern, lioncut 1846. (c)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Large or small lots; we'll pay more. F. H. Portman, 2801 Cass. Central 5059, Tyler 61. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets and stoves, in large or small lots. Frank C. Baker, 2918 Franklin, Bomont 1544, Central 6112. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; all kinds; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton; Cab. 6030, Del. 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets, stoves, badly. Riley Furniture Co., 1306 S. Broadway; Olive 5984. (c6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Large or small lots; we buy everything and pay the highest prices; must have the goods. Hast Auction Co., 2009 Morgan st. Bomont 1620, Central 8467. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd. — All kinds; highest cash prices paid for contents of apartments and residences; pianos, Victrolas, Oriental and domestic rugs; bric-a-brac, paintings, etc. Loonorj Auction Co., 3507 Lucas. Call Lindell 2160. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large and small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page. Del. 2985, For. 3953. (8)

ANIMALS

BULL PUPS—Thoroughbred English brindle males; reasonably priced. 4743 McPherson. (c)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOK BARGAINS.

33 1-3 per cent off on new books; 50 per cent off on used books, at the NEW BOOK STORE, 104 N. 7th st. (7)

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021. (c8)

APPAREL—25,000 suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses for shipping; foreign country; pay up $35; auto call 15 minutes. Delmar 865. Forest 767. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c6)

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's pants, overcoats, shoes, ladies' dresses and suits for European shipment; will pay $25; auto will call. Olive 5915. H. Bandman, 1415 Biddle st. (c8)

APPAREL—Buyer of ladies' and gentlemen's secondhand clothing, suits, overcoats, shoes, dresses, hats; highest prices paid; auto will call. Phone Lindell 3135, Delmar 2003. H. Appelman, 4218A Page bl. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid for ladies and gentlemen's clothing and shoes. Call Tyler 1134 or Central 4060. Auto call 10 minutes. Harry Appelman, 2631 Dickson. (c8)

MRS. J. MILLER buys and sells ladies' and gents' slightly worn street and evening clothing, 4322 Olive st. Jewelry bought. Olive 1243W. (c8)

FOR SALE

CLOTHING—Suit, wool, $5; overcoat, $5; pants, $1.75; coat and vest, $2.50. 3713 Washington. (5)

CLOTHING—Cloak, wool, $1.50, coat $20; wool dress, $50; wool skirt, $1; suit dress, $2.50. 3713 Washington. (5)

CLOTHING—Lady's suit, $3 silk-lined; fur sets, muff, $5; neckpiece, $3. 3713 Washington. (5)

CLOTHING—Boy's sailor suit, $1.25; pants, 65c; overcoat, $2.50; cloak, $2.50. 3713 Washington. (5)

CLOTHING—Army khaki overcoat, $1.50; army wool suit, $1.50; mackinaw, $3.50. 3713 Washington. (5)

CLOTHING—Overcoat, wool, $3; mackinaw, $3.50; pants, $1.75; wool suit, $5. 3713 Washington. (5)

SAMPLE SUITS—At less than wholesale price; one cape stole, one cape coates, tailtrimmed, $50 and $75; beautifully fashioned. Phone Benton 1000W, Sunday. (c)

SUITS—A nice line ladies' suits, dresses, coats; all high-grade goods, slightly used; $4 up. 3201 Easton. (c8)

Society Wardrobe Exchange

3109 S. Grand. (c7)

450 society people are placing with us for sale their slightly worn garments. Why pay downtown high prices when you can buy from us? Suits, coats, dresses, hats and furs of the best materials and workmanship at unusually low prices? Sales Saturdays and Mondays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

Men's and boys' suits and overcoats, slightly worn, from only the best families in St. Louis, at a real bargain price; sales Saturdays and Mondays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Thursdays, 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

SOCIETY EXCHANGE, 3109 S. Grand. (c7)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

HIGHEST price paid for gold, old jewelry and broken false teeth. Miller, 703¾ Market st. (8)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We will pay cash for your diamonds; see us for highest prices in the city. Norman, 7 N. Broadway. (c8)

DIAMONDS bought; up to $500 per carat; any size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

DIAMOND RING—In gentleman's setting; cost $125; will sacrifice for $75. Lindell 3136M. (c7)

DIAMOND RING—Pawned $250, cost $600; blue-white; prefer $50 loan for 30 days; jeweler's inspection if desired; will sell. Box P-200, Post-Dispatch. (6)

DIAMOND—About 1 carat; pawned $160, Walker's; blue-white, perfect; cannot redeem; lady needs money. Box P-193, P.-D.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—Any amount, any size, any qualities; get our bid before selling. Handler, 203 N. 8th st., opposite Arcade Bldg.

DIAMOND—2½ carats, beautiful gem, cost $1500, pawned only $500. Dunn's; financial difficulties have arisen, cannot redeem; lady must sacrifice. Box P-165, Post-Dis. (6)

DIAMONDS WANTED

Your diamond valued free of charge; see us first and get our offer; diamonds are increasing in value daily; we are in a position to use any quality or any amount of loose or mounted diamonds; as high as $500 per carat is what we pay; we buy all sizes. S. SMITH & CO., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg., 5 doors north of Olive.

WATCH—Lady's wrist watch; child's set of dishes. 1107A Montgomery st.

ALL pawn tickets bought; diamonds, anything; money loaned. Bomont 1832W, 2340A Olive. (8)

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. P. J. Larson, 108 N. 7th st., Olive 576. (c6)

SAFES

SAFES—New and used; repairing done. John Baumann Safe Co., 421 N. 4th st. (c6)

SAFES—New or refinished; all sizes; for every purpose. Agents for Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co. Repairing done by experts. Howe Scale Co., 512-14 St. Charles. (c6)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

COFFEE MILL—New electric mill, alternating current, for sale at a sacrifice. Box A-50, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

COMPUTING SCALES—New or refinished; guaranteed to be accurate; terms. Howe Scale Co., 512-14 St. Charles st. Both phones. (c8)

DESK—Lady's; in good condition; cheap. 3533 Lafayette. (c6)

DESKS—1 roll-top oak desk, 1 flat-top oak desk, almost new, reasonable. 804 N. Leves.

MEAT BLOCK—Facing machine; run with electric motor; a money-maker. Call at 3414 Hell av. John Horning.

SHELVING—And fixtures. Stylo Shoe Store, 8750 Easton.

TABLE SUPPLIES

DRESSED HOGS

Will sell fat, home-butchered hogs to private families at 17c a lb. F. O. B. Fenton, Mo., and for immediate acceptance. Write, call, telephone or mail orders to BROUK BROS., Fenton, St. Louis County, Mo. (c7)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

TYPEWRITER—Underwood; perfect condition; cheap for quick sale. 823 Washington, 2d floor. (c6)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Oliver, Smith, Royal, Remington typewriters, $15 to $75; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st., Olive 7246. (8)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE—With side car. 2655 Washington av. (7)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

HARNESS—Double and single; collars and halters. 1923 Franklin. (c6)

HORSES—Good workers. M. L. Kenny, Transfer Co. 1908 Franklin. (7)

HORSES—3 medium-sized; sound; $40 to $50 each. 3009 Warne. (c7)

HORSE—5 years old; sell cheap; bought truck, 1807 Lucas. (c)

MACHINERY

WANTED

ALL machinery bought and sold by us. Schoellhorn-Albrecht Machine Co., 721 N. Second st., St. Louis, Mo. (c7)

SECONDHAND PAPER BALER Wtd.—State price, condition and where can be seen. Gereke-Allen Carton Co., 1701 Chouteau av. (c)

SECONDHAND MACHINERY. (Wanted to Buy) for Cash. Water, steam or gas radiators and secondhand pipe. J. A. STERN. Both phones, 17th and Chestnut sts. (c8)

FOR SALE

MACHINERY—For sale, bought, rented. John Ramming Machine Co., 300 S. 1st. (c15)

MOTORS—New General Electric Co.; single phase; three-phase and direct current, in all sizes for immediate delivery. Let us quote you on your needs. Columbia Elec. Co., 1109 Pine st. Phone Olive 2737. (c8)

SHOE REPAIR OUTFIT—Electric; complete; 110-volt, a. c.; good condition; ship anywhere; now in use. Box P-247, Post-Dispatch. (7)

One National Bolt Cutter With Following Specifications:

Size 3"; No. 1424 with Landis die head, except chasers; belt-driven, 5" to 3", thread bolts 1" to 3"—any length; will thread pipe 1" to 3"—any length. Manufactured by National Machine Co., Tiffin, O.

One belt-driven Little Giant bolt cutter for cutting ¼" to 2" bolts. Manufactured by Wells Bros. & Co.

One Sterling hack saw, belt-driven, by shaft. Manufactured by Diamond Saw & Stamping Works, Buffalo, N. Y.

One belt-driven punch, No. 60, 24" throat. Manufactured by Handley & Whitemore Co., Beloit, Wis.

All the above machine tools may be had at bargain prices. Box K-392, Post-Dis. (c4)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

RENT a new Ford; drive it yourself. Dollar Taxicab Co., 505 N. Channing. Lindell or Central 6565. (c8)

Rent a Ford—Drive It Yourself

SOMETHING NEW IN SERVICE. CHEAPER THAN OWNING ONE. A patent applied for, a copyrighted system of leasing automobiles by Dave G. Nelson. NELSON MOTOR & MAINTENANCE CO., 3330-34 Washington. Bomont 2548, Central 2964. (c15)

WANTED

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition or price; cash. 3143A Neosho. Riverside 991W. (c7)

ALL automobiles bought, money loaned, mortgage paper, equities, loans bought. 2340A Olive av. (8)

ACTOS Wtd.—Fords, other small makes; quick cash. Morris, 214-16 N. 21st. (c4)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Condition no object. Call Lindell 2340 or Delmar 1020. (c8)

DODGE Wtd.—1920 or 1921 touring; cash. 5033 Delmar bl. (c8)

MONEY to loan on automobiles. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

ALL AUTOS WANTED

100 cars, by Dec. 15; any kind; bring your car and get the cash; pay $100 to $1000 cash; we buy them all. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. Lindell 807, Delmar 807. (c)

REPAIRING, ETC.

YOU'VE found the house that good service built, when you stop at 1808-10 Michigan av. for your auto repairs. We call for and deliver your car when we have repaired it. We also bring in smashups and wrecks and repair them at a low cost. Compton Heights Garage, 1808-10 Michigan av.; Grand 5441. (c8)

BODIES

BODY—1920 sedan; will sell cheap for quick sale. 3867 S. Grand. (c)

BODY—Ford, touring, new; will sacrifice for quick sale. 3867 S. Grand.

COUPE BODY—Fit large car. 3516 N. 14th st. (c7)

CABRIOLETS

FORD—Cabriolet; must sell; make me an offer. 5451 Southwest av. (c1)

COUPES

COUPE—4-passenger, 4-cylinder, in good condition; bargain; terms if desired. Welling Motor Co., 5033 Delmar bl. (c6)

FORDS—Four coupes, like new, sacrifice; cheap, or trade. 3516 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Coupe; new; will sacrifice for quick sale. 1819 Sidney st. (c7)

FORDS—Four coupes, late model; sacrifice or sell body separate. 3516 Easton; trade. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; 1918, with starter and good tires; first $500 takes it; cash or terms. 3033 Locust st. (c6)

HUDSON—Coupe, super 6, late model; 5 cord tires, new paint. This car is in excellent condition, worth about $2000; must sacrifice for $1100; terms; small car taken in trade. 3804 Cook. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—Coupe; A1 condition; cheap. Apply Union Electric Garage, 20th and Locust.

ROADSTERS

BUICK—1920 roadster; first-class condition; can be bought cheap; leaving city; can be seen at Portland Garage, 247 Union. (c)

BUICK—Roadster, light 6; late model; A1 mechanical condition; 5 good tires; runs like new; worth $1000; $600 takes it; terms on part. 3804 Cook. (c1)

DODGE—Roadster; late 1919 model; like new. 1819 Sidney st. (c7)

DODGE—1918 roadster with accessories; fine condition. Call Benton 4128R. (c7)

FORDS—15 roadsters; all models; $125 up; terms easy terms. 3631 Easton. (c8)

FORDS—Five roadsters, all models; $150 up; $85 down, terms. 4106 Olive. (8)

FORD—Roadster; must sell at once; good condition; $175; call before 5 p. m. 3326 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Roadster, 1918; first-class shape; $250; arrange terms. 4831 S. Broadway. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, with truck body; good, clean condition; $125. Apply 3631 Easton. (c)

FORD—Speedster, with airplane motor gear up; like new; sacrifice, $185. 3516 Easton. (c7)

FORDS—Several roadsters, rear box attachments; easy terms. Ford Agency, 1125 Pine. (c6)

FORD—Roadster, 1919; demountable wheels and Tale jack; in first-class shape, $275; also other Fords. Sidney 1755. 2828 Gravois. (c)

HUPMOBILE—Roadster; model N; newly painted; 5 tires, good top and curtains; fine mechanically; worth $750; today, $525, terms; trade, 4106 Olive st. (c)

OLDSMOBILE—1920 roadster, and 1920 Ford sedan. J. Cunetto, 5149 Shaw. (7)

SEDANS

CHEVROLET—Sedan; bought in February; fine condition; bargain. Grand 2340J. (c)

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1920; $650; see this bargain. 4831 S. Broadway.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1920, CHEAP. Here is a beautiful closed car; runs like a top; don't freeze in winter where can you buy such a bargain? Cost $1400; think of our price, $750; cash, terms or trade. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

FORD—Sedan; new; cash or terms. 1819 Sidney st. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; starter and demountable wheels; a real bargain at $485; terms. 2315 Locust st. (c6)

STUDEBAKER — 1918, SEDAN, $150 DOWN. Here is a beautiful car with a $200 all-glass winter top, cozy as a sedan; and you have a summer top with it; runs like a watch; bumper, hood cover, license, tools, 5 tires; cost $1400; we call this a real bargain for $550; $150 down, balance easy payments. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings. (c)

AUTOMOBILES

SEDANS

FORD—Sedan; run less than 1000 miles; wire wheels; will sacrifice, 1819 Sidney. (1)

SEDAN—Light, powerful six; brand-new; cost me $2500; will sell at $1950. Benton 5458W. (c6)

Chevrolet Coupe; good condition; $450 cash. 4831 Sacramento av. (c)

CHEVROLET—1918 touring; like new; sacrifice; $250, or trade. 3516 Easton. (c7)

DODGE—Like new, $425; perfect; demonstrate; terms, trade autos, diamonds. 2340A Olive. (c)

DODGE—Touring; excellent condition; new tires; motor overhauled; $450. 4831 S. Broadway. (c7)

DODGE—Touring car, 1919; good condition; must sell on account of sickness; reasonable price; call any time. 2642 Washington av. (c1)

FORDS—15 touring, all models, $150 up; $90 down; terms. 4106 Olive st. (8)

FORD—Touring; new, with or without starter; cash or terms. 1819 Sidney. (c7)

FORD—Touring; good shape; $175. 1819 Sidney st. (c7)

FORDS—Touring cars and roadsters; sacrifice at any price. 3516 Easton. (c7)

FORDS—25 tourings; all models, $120 up; terms; trade bid. 3631 Easton. (c8)

FORDS—Several touring cars; like new; cheap; easy terms. Ford Agency, 1125 Pine. (c6)

FORD—Touring, 1919; demountable wheels; sacrifice $225. Mrs. Alein's car, 3516 Easton. (c7)

FORD—Touring; good shape; 30x3½ tires all around; will sacrifice for $350. 1819 Sidney st. (c7)

FORD—Touring, with or without complete camping outfit. 1229 Morrison, at 13th. (7)

FORD—Touring, with or without complete camping outfit. 1229 Morrison, at 13th st. (7)

FORD—Touring, 1918 model; shock absorbers; good, clean condition; $225. Residence 5611 Cass. (7)

FORD—Real; 1919; starter, spot light, tire carrier, 2 new tires, electric lights, many extras; $400 cash; leaving city. 2210 S. 3d st. (c)

FORD—Touring car; 1919 model; starter block; looks and runs like new; $175 down, pay balance on easy monthly notes. 2315 Locust st. (c6)

FORD—Touring car; electric starter and lights, demountable rims, shock absorbers, good tires and paint, good mechanical condition. 4650 Easton. (c6)

HAYNES—5-PASSENGER LIGHT 6. Mechanical condition, 5 tires A1; wood chains, motometer, Alemite lubricators, hood and radiator cover; extra tools. Colfax 239W. (7)

HOLMES—Air-cooled touring, first-class condition; bargain; terms. Cabany 2328R. (c2)

HUDSON—Touring; late model; 5 cord tires, same as new car in every way; look it over; $675; terms; trade. 4106 Olive. (c)

HUDSON—A model touring car; will sacrifice for cash or trade for Ford; best buy in the city. 1819 Sidney st. (c7)

HUPMOBILE—5-passenger touring car in excellent condition, new top, under-pinning, curtains, fine paint, new tires; excellent motor; party leaving city must sell at once; real bargain. 3521 Michigan. Sidney 2396R.

MARMON

Touring car, 1919, fully equipped; original cord tires and paint; used very little; will give the same guarantee as factory; will sell at quite a reduction, $1500 down, balance 10 months. See Mr. Brock, BROCK MOTOR CAR CO., 4418 Olive. (c82)

MAXWELL TOURING, 1918, $125 DOWN. Who wants this big bargain? Just ride in this car and watch the hills climb. You will say it's a running fool. Has 5 tires, license and tools; door-opening curtains; talk to me if you want to buy this for $375; $125 down, balance easy terms, or trade. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

MOON—Light 6, late model; Continental motor. This car looks like $800; will sell for $400. 3804 Cook. (c1)

NASH—1920 5-passenger touring car, in first-class condition; used very little; will sell reasonable. Apply H. A. Dalley Contracting Co., Olive 7341. (c)

OAKLAND—Light six, like new; late 1918; sacrifice, cheap, or trade. 3516 Easton. (c6)

OAKLAND—Light six touring, 1918; like new; sacrifice, $4350 or trade. 3516 Easton. (c7)

OLDSMOBILE—5-passenger, in good order; a bargain. Box K-368, Post-Dis. (c6)

OLDSMOBILE—Touring car; 7-passenger; 1920 model; simply like; run less than 5000 miles; original paint; looks like new; guaranteed to be in good order; can save over $1000 on this car's first price. Can be seen at 2716 Lafayette av. (c1)

OLDS 6, 1918, TOURING—ALMOST GIVEN AWAY. Read this for value. The motor is the thing. This car on sight will climb a hill or will do anything from 3 to 50 miles on high; make us prove it. We like to demonstrate this car. Oh, Mon! it's a beauty; finished in cherry red. Don't buy junk and regret it; a high-grade car is cheaper in the long run; now who wants this $1700 car for $750? Talk quick, you want this bargain; cash, terms or trade. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

OVERLAND—Touring, model 90; good tires, battery, etc.; motor in good condition; worth $450; $250 takes it; terms. 3804 Cook. (c1)

OVERLAND—Touring; 1919 model 90; nearly new tires; newly finished, Brewster green; fine condition; worth $675; today, $435; terms. 4106 Olive st. (c)

OVERLAND 4, 1918 TOURING, $195 down. Who wants the biggest bargain in St. Louis? A beautiful, powerful car; cost $1400; owner needs cash badly and says let it go for $195; the rest easy. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. (c)

PIERCE-ARROW—Touring; small 6-38; sacrifice; best offer takes it; leaving. Colfax 2130. (c7)

SERVICE CAR DRIVERS, ATTENTION! Here is a car that you have been looking for. Stutz touring, $150 down; has a $200 all-glass winter top, also a summer top; cozy as a sedan; has 5 good tires, bumper, hood cover, license, tools; you can make big money out of this car; we are going to let it go for $550; $150 cash, balance easy payments. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings. (c)

STUDEBAKER 4, 1918, TOURING, $150 DOWN. Listen to this for a bargain; all we ask is take a ride in this car, watch her climb the hills; here is the extra equipment that goes with it; $200 all-glass winter top, cozy as a sedan; also summer top, 5 good tires, bumper, hood cover, license, tools; $700 would be cheap for this car; you will be the first quick buyer have it for $550; $150 down, balance easy payments. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings. (c)

VELIE 6 TOURING—$275 DOWN. Talk about bargains, here is a real one; a high-grade car from headlight to taillight; don't take our word for it, take a little ride and you be the judge; Continental Red Seal motor; can't be beat; new top, new paint, new curtains, 5 tires; think of it, a $1600 car for $875; $275 down, balance easy payments; the first one gets a bargain. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings. (c)

WILLYS-OVERLAND — Touring; sleeve-valve motor; cost $1500; take $390. 4831 S. Broadway. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES—We have 25 small standard make automobiles, all in good mechanical condition; these cars can be bought at a very small down payment, balance to be paid in 8 to 12 notes; look these over; range in price form $150 to $1100. 3804 Cook. (c1)

TOURING CAR—Converted into truck; $50 down and balance $5 per week. Welling Motor Co., 5033 Delmar bl. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS

FORD—1-ton truck; 1918; cheap. 4069 Easton.

FORD—Worm-drive truck, $210; look at this real bargain; easy terms. 2315 Locust. (c6)

FORDS—Two 1½-ton trucks; one 1919 model with stake body and one 1920 model with express body; will sell at a bargain. Inquire 1723 State st., Granite City. (c91)

FORD—Truck, 1918; good rubber; nice closed body; motor completely overhauled; $240; terms; $120 down. 4831 S. Broadway. (c7)

OVERLAND TRUCK—Panel, 1916; $195; Continental motor, starter, etc.; demonstrate. 2340A Olive st. (c)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

BUICK—Six, late '19; motor just overhauled; runs like new. Cabany 5691M, 7050 Pershing. (7)

FORDS—15 touring cars and roadsters; sacrifice at any price; trade. 3516 Easton. (c6)

MAXWELL—New; $827; terms if desired. Box A-39, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

USED CARS and trucks, $75 to $500 down and one year to pay. 5033 Delmar. (c8)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS—FOR SALE

BATTERY BARGAINS—$5 to $12; batteries repaired and rebuilt. Rear, 3518 Morgan. (6)

WINTER TOP—For Hudson early super six; bargain. Box A-40, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

WINTER TOPS—For Ford roadster, Ford touring, Dodge touring, Chandler touring and Hudson touring, from $25 to $350. Welling Motor Co., 5033 Delmar bl. (c8)

WINTER TOP—Bargain, for Ford. Box A-45, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

WINTER TOPS—We are now in position to furnish tops for Dodge touring cars; same on dig ay. Welling Motor Co., 5033 Delmar bl. (c8)

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME jazz piano playing guaranteed in 18 lessons; open daily and evenings. Grand 5153. Ollendorf School, 3953 Juniata. (c3dx)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

TUNING and player work a specialty. Fran' Stell, 1414 N. 16th. Central 1948; Tyler 260. (c6)

PIANOS AND ORGANS

PIANO—Wagner, mahogany finish, 7 8. Miller, 6031A Horton pl. Delmar 3999R.

PLAYER-PIANO—88-note, like new; cheap for cash. 1813 S. Jefferson. (c8)

AUTO PLAYER-PIANO—$800; used less than year; will sell for $300 cash; no dealers; cabinet included. 4030 McPherson. (7)

PLAYER-PIANO—Bargain; $365; almost like new; terms $10 per month. P. A. Starcy Piano Co., 1102 Olive. (c7)

PIANO—Brand-new Hamilton, Baldwin make; will sell at a sacrifice. Lindell 4440R. 4167 McPherson av. (c)

UPRIGHT PIANO—Kimball; $165; mahogany case; good condition; easy terms. A. Starck Piano Co., 1102 Olive. (c7)

PIANO—Bargain; $67; good tone and action; terms $5 per month. P. A. Starck Piano Co., 1102 Olive. (c7)

PIANO—Upright; fine condition, $90; or will trade for something of equal value; call after 4:30 p. m. 4733 St. Louis av., third west. (6)

PIANO—Concert Grand, in wonderful condition, suitable for studio or theater; $300 cash; must sell immediately. 5154 Cates. (7)

EXTRAORDINARY PLAYER-PIANO BARGAIN for one who appreciates high quality; special factory proposition; no store. Box J-94, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PLAYER-PIANO—Bargain; almost new; highest grade player-piano; parties are unable to continue contract; will turn over to first responsible party who will finish contract; terms on part; over $300 already paid. Can be seen at P. A. Starck Piano Co., 1102 Olive st. (c7)

PIANOS FOR REAL VALUES. $50, $75, $110, $150, $165, $200 buys good uprights; A1 condition. $290, $325, $350 buys good used players, 88-note. $450, $525 buys best new player in the city for the prices. Terms to your convenience. KLEEKAMP PIANO CO., 3121-23 S. Grand. Established 1897. Open evenings. (c6)

PLAYERS—A large assortment of high-grad used and shop-worn pianos and player; big bargain prices; any instrument you may select will be delivered to you for a small down payment, the balance on convenient terms. Barthel-Duesenberg Piano Co., 913 Pine st.

PLAYER-PIANOS—Lot of slightly used 88-note; standard makes; in excellent condition; from $110 up; also few samples; bench and rolls; easy terms. Lehman Piano Co., 1107 Olive st. (6)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy; only two prices; time or cash; no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash; better players are best; no one better; player-piano in St. Louis that sells itself; $900 to $950 value for $700 and $750; a saving of $200; $50 cash, $10 per month; no interest. Call and see and convince yourself. 1414-1414½-1416 N. 16th st. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

PHONOG

When Coffee Disturbs

change to that healthful, more economical beverage

INSTANT POSTUM

A great army of former coffee drinkers now drink POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Sold by all grocers

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Aspirin

"Bayer" on Genuine

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

You must say BAYER

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

LOUISVILLE

NEW SOLID THROUGH TRAIN

Leaves St. Louis daily - - 8:45 p.m.

Arrives Louisville 7:20 a.m.

Drawing room sleepers. Chair cars.

L&N

Connections for Lexington, Frankfort, Knoxville and Eastern Kentucky and Tennesee points.

Tickets and Reservations at City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway.

G. E. HERRING, D. P. A., 1206 Boatmens Bank Bldg., Phones, Olive 3800, Central 8000.

For Real Estate Loans See

Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.

Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

8-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED BY AUTO IN FRONT OF HOME

Lyle Cox Struck as He Runs From Alley West of Coliseum by Machine Driven by Harry Lasky.

Lyle Cox, 8-year-old son of Paul Cox, of 2620 Washington avenue, was almost instantly killed yesterday at 5 p. m. in front of his home by an automobile being driven east in Washington avenue by Henry Lasky, 31, of 5536 Pershing avenue, manager of the United Furniture Co., who said he was going at the rate of 15 miles an hour.

Lyle, with companions, ran out from an alley which is just west of the Coliseum, Lyle passing in front of an automobile parked just west of the alley into the path of Lasky's machine. His skull was fractured. Lasky was arrested.

The boy's death was the 105th motor vehicle fatality in the city since last Jan. 1, compared with 88 for the same period of 1919.

Two Children and Five Others Hurt in Motor Accidents.

Two children and five grown persons were injured in automobile accidents yesterday.

Abraham Lehr, 12, son of Morris Lehr of 5578A Easton avenue, was struck in front of 5500 Easton avenue by an automobile driven by Edward Carroll, 1731 North Prairie avenue, suffering concussion of the brain and scalp wounds.

Rose Burr, 8, daughter of Edwin Burr, 4629 Washington boulevard, suffered scalp wounds and a sprained hip, when struck on Olive street near Walton avenue by an automobile driven by Clayton R. Lupton of 4449 Olive street. She had stepped backward fro tmhe sidewalk on the north side of Olive street into the street.

Man's Leg Fractured.

Eugene Connelly, 45, of 5218 Minerva avenue, suffered a fracture of his left leg and scalp wounds, when struck as he was crossing from the north to the south side of Page boulevard near Lindell walk by an automobile driven by Samuel Moonshine, 5206 Page boulevard, an electrician, who was going west in Page.

Crosby A. Cochran, 22, who resides on the Lackland road in St. Louis County, was knocked from his motorcycle at Arlington and Minerva avenues by an automobile driven by Charles A. Niekamp, 2115 Hord avenue, St. Louis County, suffering concussion of the brain and probably a fracture of his skull.

James M. Sharon, 64, of 1302 Howard street, suffered slight injuries as he was crossing from the east to the west side of Sixteenth street at Cass avenue, when struck by an automobile driven by Otto Schultz of 2120 North Thirteenth street.

Roy Kleinkemper, 21, of 1651 Lulu avenue, St. Louis County, turned his motorcycle sharply at Bartmer and Goodfellow avenues to avoid a collision with a truck. The motorcycle overturned upon Kleinkemper, injuring him internally.

Auto Upsets in Street.

John C. Heaman Jr., 20, of 7170 Washington boulevard, turned his automobile as he was passing 4620 Delmar boulevard to avoid hitting a taxicab. The automobile overturned, throwing Heaman, Franw W. Baldy, 27, of 4112 Westminster place, a broker, and two others into the street. Baldy was cut over the right eye and in the back of his head. The others were not injured.

ADVERTISEMENT

EVERY WOMAN WANTS A CLEAR, SMOOTH COMPLEXION

A Skin Free of Blemishes and With the Tint of Youth.

If you have a clear, smooth, velvety, youthful skin, free of pimples and other unsightly blemishes, you need never fear the impression you make on all you meet, for a woman with a pretty complexion always appears charming—and there is no joy like that which comes from knowing that you look your best.

Some women are endowed by nature with a clear, smooth skin; others, not so fortunate, can acquire it by the use of the popular Black and White Beauty Treatment, which consists of Black and White Ointment and Soap. You who suffer the embarrassment of a dark, sallow, muddy complexion, pimples, freckles, liver spots and other skin blemishes can be happy with a beautiful skin. Go to your nearest drug store and get a 25c package of Black and White Ointment and Black and White Soap. Just before retiring, bathe your face, arms or neck with the Soap and apply the Ointment according to directions. The next morning wash off the Ointment. It's very easy to apply and as delightful as cold cream and rouge. The Black and White Beauty Treatment is also safe and dependable. Money back if not satisfied.

Suppose you clip this advertisement and mail to Black and White, Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn., for a free sample, literature and copy of the Black and White Birthday and Dream Book.

$10,000 PAYROLL MONEY IS STOLEN IN OFFICE HOLDUP

Five Masked Men Escape After Robbing Fur Firm of Which Police Commissioner Fouke Is President.

Five robbers masked with blue polka dot handkerchiefs and carrying revolvers, at 5:40 p. m. yesterday forced a chauffeur and four clerks to lie face downward on the floor and stole $10,000 of payroll money at the office of the Gibbins & Lohn Dressing and Dyeing Co., 1328 South King's highway, whose president is Philip B. Fouke, a member of the Board of Police Commissioners. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

The company is a subsidiary of the Funsten Commission Co. and the International Fur Exchange, of both of which Fouke is also president. It has about 150 employes and its principal business is the dressing and dyeing of sealskins for the United States Government. After the robbery President Fouke said the payroll money was insured.

Plant Somewhat Isolated.

The company's plant is in a somewhat isolated location east of the King's Highway viaduct. Between it and the south end of the viaduct at McRee avenue there is a network of railroad tracks across which the robbers drove when getting away.

When the robbers approached the plant from Manchester avenue at the north end of the viaduct or from McRee avenue at the south end is not known. The first that was seen of them by anyone at the plant was when they confronted Simon Bollman, of 4703 Lewis place, a chauffeur for the company, as he walked down the steps from the company's office, which is on the second floor.

Five revolvers were thrust at Bollman and the leader of the robber gang, described by Bollman as being red-haired and wearing a gray cap, said to him: "You keep still and go upstairs with us." He obeyed and was closely followed by the robbers. When they arrived at the office the red-haired leader said to Bollman: "Lie down there in the middle of the floor and keep your head down."

Clerks Lie on Floor.

Clerks in the office were James Monohan, 4865 Greer avenue; Ray Barham, 2751 Lafayette avenue; P. J. Cahill, 222 South Newstead avenue and A. J. Lyons, 4207 Castleman avenue. They obeyed an order to lie down beside Bollman.

The payroll money in individual envelopes, ready for distribution to the employes, who were to have been paid off at 6 p. m.

Though obeying the command to lie on the floor some of the clerks "peeped" and later they told policemen they saw the red-haired man go back to the table and put the envelopes in some sort of container. They think this was a box which he picked up in the office, but they are not certain on this point.

After taking the money the red-haired man said to his companions: "I've got it all. Beat it out of here." The other robbers went down the stairs. The red-haired man backed out and stopped at the door to say: "You fellows stay there five minutes. If you don't, somebody will get shot."

Drive Away Over Tracks.

The clerks heard the noise of an automobile getting under way. Ignoring the command to remain prostrate for five minutes, they went to windows overlooking the railroad yards and saw a machine with five men in it driving across the railroad tracks toward the south end of the viaduct.

The police say that in a general way the red-haired leader of the robbers answers the description of one of two men who held up and robbed the treasurer of the Grand Opera House at 513 Market street last Sunday night and escaped with about $5000.

WOMAN, 70, SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY STREET CAR

Mrs. Mary Scherts, Struck by Maryland Car at Grand and Olive, Suffers Brain Concussion.

Mrs. Mary Scherts, 70 years old, a widow, living at the Beers Hotel, Grand avenue and Olive street, was struck by an eastbound Olive-Maryland car and seriously injured at 8:30 last night, as she was crossing from the north to south side of Olive street, about 15 feet west of the regular crossing.

She was carried into the hotel. Physicans found she had suffered concussion of the brain, injuries to the back and scalp wounds in the accident.

Tuesday night Bernard Westermann, 78 years old, of 1818 Wagoner place, was struck by a westbound Olive car about 50 feet west of the Grand avenue crossing, and died a short time later at the city hospital.

MRS. F. B. PRICE CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Has Made No Formal Announcement But Says She Would Accept Place if Elected.

Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price, president of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced she intended to become a candidate for membership on the Board of Education at the April election. She is a Republican.

Mrs. Price said that while she was not formally announcing her candidacy, she had been urged by a number of his friends to seek the place, and that if she was elected she would be glad to accept.

The Price of Diamonds Is Controlled

THE Diamond Syndicate releases each year a little smaller quantity than the world will buy, thus insuring stability of prices for Diamonds. For the past fifteen years these prices, however, have steadily increased, as have also the difficulties in mining.

As far as can be determined by expert investigators there is little likelihood of Diamonds ever depreciating in value. The public may therefore buy Diamonds in the belief that, in every probability, they will always be worth the price paid, if not more.

A Diamond is undoubtedly the most permanent gift in beauty and value that can be chosen.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford is an honest car in the fullest sense of the term, built on an honest design with honest materials, sold at an honest price with the assurance of honest performance and an equally honest, efficient after service. Besides, it has been proved beyond question that the Ford is the most economical, both to operate and maintain. It is one of the utilities of daily life. Your order solicited. Efficient after-service is behind every Ford Car.

Chassis (Regular)	$360.00
Touring Car (Regular)	440.00
Touring Car (Starter)	510.00
Runabout (Regular)	395.00
Runabout (Starter)	465.00
Coupe (Starter and Demountables)	745.00
Sedan (Starter and Demountables)	795.00
Ton Truck (Pneumatic and Demountables)	545.00
Tractor	790.00

These prices F. O. B. Detroit.

PROMPT DELIVERIES NOW

AUTHORIZED ST. LOUIS DEALERS

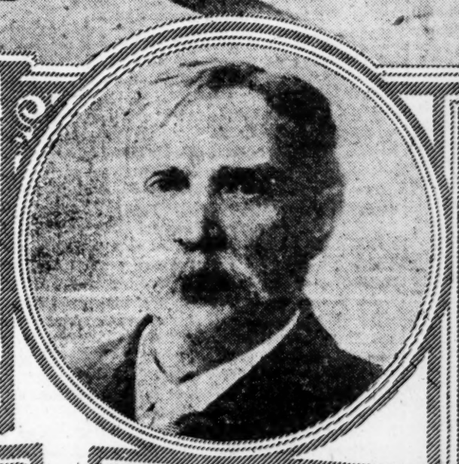
Ayres Auto Co.,	1414 N. Kingshighway.
Bilgere-Wheeler Automobile Co.,	3820 N. Grand Av.
Carondelet Motor Car Co.,	3867 S. Grand Av.
Ollie E. Haupt Motor Co.,	4166 Olive St.
Johnson Automobile Co.,	3667 Olive St.
Strauss Motor Car Co.,	1123 Pine St.
Mendenhall Motor Co.,	2315 Locust St.
Reifling Automobile Co.,	2333 S. Jefferson Av.
Tevis Motor Co.,	3003 Locust St.
Walsh Motor Car Co.,	4919 Delmar Av.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Edouard Horemans of Antwerp, Belgium, said to be the champion of Europe at balkline billiards, who is in this country for matches with American players, including Willie Hoppe, the world's champion —International.

Although he only became 25 years old last July, Clarence J McLeod of Detroit was elected to the National House of Representatives at the general elections. He is an attorney.
—Copyright, Keystone View Co

The body of the late King Alexander of Greece, lying in state upon its bier in the palace at Athens. The guards of honor are clothed in the picturesque native costume of Greece. At right, Premier Phallis, successor to Venizelos, who faces big problems in connection with the proposed return of Constantine to the Grecian throne.
—International. —Underwood & Underwood

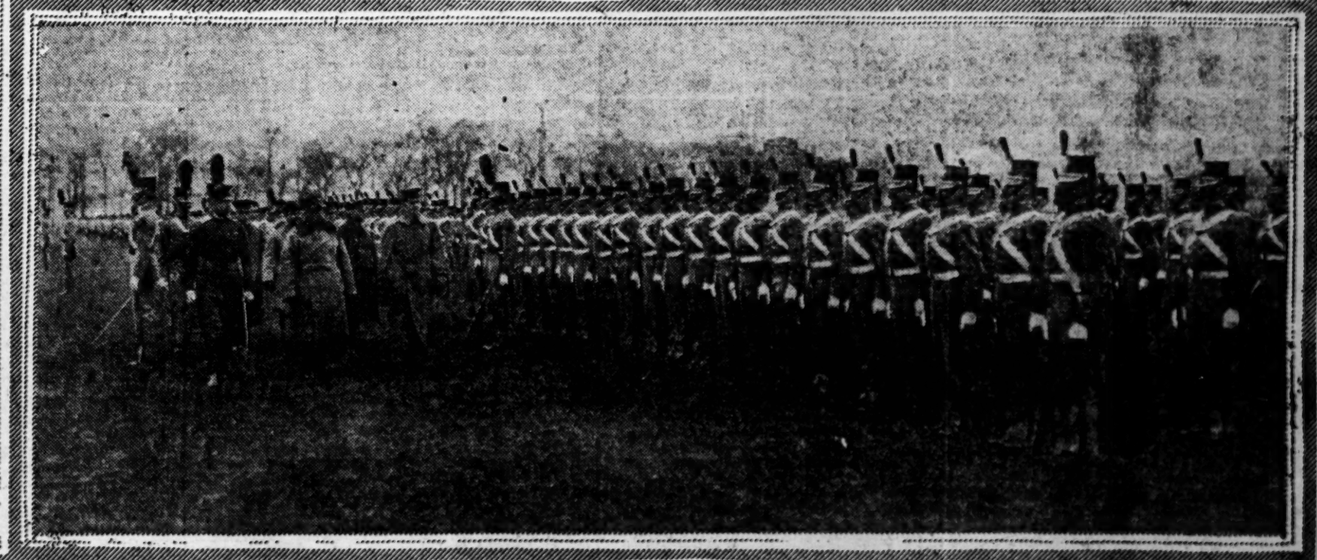


Lemuel Occum Fielding, chief of the surviving Mohican Indians, photographed with his daughter and son at Washington, where the chief is pushing claim of his tribe to portion of Norwich, Conn. Left to right: Chief Occum, Mrs. Myrtice Germaine and Everrett M Fielding
—Copyright, Harris & Ewing from Paul Thompson

Highest officers of the reorganized First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri (left) Col Warren L Mabrey of Cape Girardeau, and (right) Lieut Col Charles S Thornton of St Louis
—Gerhard Sisters

Scene at Broadway and 52d Street, New York City, shortly after a tall apartment house undergoing repairs there partially collapsed. Several persons were buried in the wreckage
—Copyright, Keystone View Co.

A freight car body combined with an auto truck is the latest idea in relieving freight congestion. The car is built at Long Island City, is designed for heavy loads and has proved sucessful
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



Gen Robert George Nivelle, distinguished French officer whose name is linked with the defense of Verdun, inspecting the cadets at United States Military Academy at West Point. He saw there the best-drilled soldiers in the world
—Wide World Photos

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Eleven Months' Average, 1920:
Sunday Average 362,417
DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,839

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

West End Not Essential.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May I have space enough to give one solution of the housing problem and the high-rent bugaboo—a very real one to most of us?

For five years I have lived in the West End. Our friends for the most part lived there and it seemed to us that the West End spelled the residence district of St. Louis. Gradually the rents climbed and we—with the rest of the climbers perhaps—continued to meet the advances groaning and sometimes I fear cursing beneath the load but always eventually meeting the increase.

Time came for another increase and then one day it occurred to my wife and I that perhaps there were other residence districts in this great, big city.

Shuddering a bit at the thought of forsaking the West End, we went house seeking. And we found what we were seeking. Out in North St. Louis, in a section as pretty and as attractive as any near Forest Park, we found the ideal apartment for our needs, four rooms, sun parlor and bath. And for this ideal apartment we found that we would have to pay just one-half what we paid for a cliff dwellers' efficiency apartment in the West End.

Has it ever occurred to you that if some of us were to drop the four-flushing, the social climbing, the desire to hang on to the ragged edge of so-called aristocracy, that perhaps many more of us might find apartments in sections other than the West End, not only thus aiding in the development of the city, but satisfying our own needs. We are satisfied now that we have spent much money and more time in worrying during the past five years merely because we could not rid ourselves of the obsession that all that was good in St. Louis existed in that district called the West End.

ONE WHO HAS LEARNED.

A North St. Louisan Pleads.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Bond Amendment Adopted Held to Apply to St. Louis," the papers say.

Now, why not give the children of O'Fallon Park district a playground?

We have absolutely nothing of this kind out this way.

Why not annex some of the vacant property on the north side of the park, which is now nothing but waste and shrubbery, but could be beautifully utilized as a park for children, and a splendid addition to the park proper, as the Taylor car runs by this end, which surely would make a splendid finish for O'Fallon Park?

NORTH ST. LOUISAN.

Begin at the Beginning.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There are editorials galore, our Tenth Ward solons fulminate, and the air is full of remedies to be applied by the police, prosecuting attorneys and Judges for holdups, murders, bank robberies and all the wave of crime that has become associated so closely with the speeding automobiles which enable the criminals to make their getaway so easily.

But are not all these plans and efforts like those of a person essaying to master a science or craft by beginning at the product end and experimenting backward, as amateurs often do, with curious results?

Do we not daily read of the universal revolver, ever handy, in the possession not only of the criminal, but also of the ostensibly peaceful citizen? And what prevents the latter from suddenly losing his temper, with or without raisin mash, and avenging some fancied affront? When the police of England succeed in preserving order with only their clubs, not being allowed to carry a pistol, with the result that shootings and murders there are but a small fraction of those in America, it tells the tale: Their people do not go armed. In this country the sale of revolvers is perfectly free and encouraged by hardware stores, pawnbrokers and junk shops. The laws against carrying deadly weapons are but slackly enforced.

The sale of the instruments of murder should be absolutely forbidden, or so severely restricted as to be a true preventive in actual effect, and the practice of carrying concealed weapons far more strictly dealt with. Reduce the quantity of the tools of crime. Why not begin at the beginning? H. B. SCAMMELL.

Street Railway Extension Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Street car service in the North End would be greatly improved if the Grand avenue line was extended to connect with the Broadway line and also if this was done the United Railways would get many 7 cent fares from the improved service.

There are more people employed in the North End along Broadway than in any part of St. Louis and night and morning they must go to Taylor avenue to transfer if they live west of Broadway and north of Cass avenue.

The Public Service Commission has the power to regulate fares and certainly has something to say about the service to be given passengers and can no doubt order this connection made.

Anyone can see what present conditions are at Broadway and Taylor from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Why not make St. Louis a good town for the working man.

JOHN SMITH.

THE GAS COMPANY'S COAL CONTRACT

Should the Missouri Public Service Commission grant the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s application for an increase in rates, a heavy tax would be imposed on the people of St. Louis for the benefit of the Consolidation Coal Co. of Baltimore.

The Laclede Gas Light Co.'s contract with the Consolidation Coal Co. is a subject for investigation by the Public Service Commission. The Post-Dispatch has already conducted an investigation through a reporter whose inquiries among coal men at Cincinnati has resulted in interesting findings. By this contract, made on Nov. 12, when a general price recession had commenced, the Laclede company agreed to pay $2.45 a ton more in 1921 than it has paid this year and $3.30 more than the price during the six-year period from 1914 to 1920.

Coal dealers in Cincinnati were unanimous in declaring that the Consolidation Coal Co. had made a most desirable contract, especially under the circumstances of a falling market. One dealer showed the reporter a letter which quoted a price of $4.50 a ton—50 cents less than the Laclede contract—for any quantity of the same quality of coal. There was reluctance on the part of the dealers to say just what would be a fair price in a contract calling for 600,000 tons of coal, but, quoting the data and practice of the Fuel Commission during the war, it seemed that a price of $2.55 a ton would not have been inequitable.

It will probably be remembered, too, that the wartime Fuel Commission, under the chairmanship of Dr. Garfield, was believed to be rather generous to the coal companies. For purposes of demonstration, however, we may, theoretically, outdo the Fuel Commission, by allowing the Consolidation Coal Co., say, $3 a ton in its contract with the Laclede company. At that figure, unless successful coal dealers are mistaken, the Consolidation Coal Co. would have a very profitable contract, while the Laclede company's savings on its consumption of 600,000 tons, would amount to $1,200,000. That is a considerable saving; enough, perhaps, to enable the Laclede company to get along fairly well without increasing the light bills of the people of St. Louis.

From all the information at hand the only conclusion possible is that the Laclede company made a poor contract. Somebody blundered. But should the people of St. Louis be obliged to pay for the business incompetence of the Laclede Gas Light Co.?

That is the question for the Public Service Commission to answer. The commission, too, should painstakingly inform itself of all the facts before it attempts the answer.

ARTICLE X OFFICIALLY CONSTRUED.

The admission of Austria into the League of Nations has brought out what may be regarded as an official interpretation of the much discussed Article X. That article, it is explained, does not declare the territorial status of the nations as fixed by the Versailles treaty to be unchangeable; it simply guarantees such territorial integrity and political independence as against outside aggression.

Such construction, of course, is the only interpretation compatible with common sense and consistent with the self-determination provision of the covenant, as well as with the inevitable mutations of all history. The efforts of our politicians to read into Article X a fiat of bizarre pretentiousness and sinister obligations are well understood here as mere political tactics. The official repudiation of such misconstructions is unnecessary, though it is well enough that such repudiation be entered in the record.

If Justice of the limping feet seems a good way behind a big flock of local stick-up men, burglars and murderers, let us remember the comparative ease with which she overtook the blind man who was triumphantly convicted and instantly fined $50 for begging on the streets.

A BANK PORTER'S ADVENTURE.

A negro porter, while acting as a trusted messenger for a bank, has had an extraordinary experience. It appears from the chronicles that, while custodian of $3400 in silver, he adventured into a crap game, which swallowed up 500 of the 3400 dollars in one gulp, so to speak. At that point the trusted messenger withdrew from the arena of chance. A bit of Arabian flavor attaches to the affair in respect of a generous, gallant gift by which some more of the money disappeared, but that is merely incidental. It is the reported withdrawal from the crap game, while yet equipped (however dubiously) to finance further essays with fortune, that seems incredible.

There are estimable persons who will be shocked to learn that this messenger, who betrayed a trust by weakly yielding to a desire for swift, unworthy gain, has also displayed the stuff of martyrs. The trouble with such estimable persons is, they have never shot craps. If they had ever come within the radius of the fascination appertaining to a pair of dice, had known the spell of the weird incantations, had beheld the expedition with which wealth accumulates, or the unbelievable celerity with which it vanishes—if, in a word, they had ever shot craps, the didactic judgment already rendered would be accepted as delivered.

It is far from our intention to palliate the recreancy of this messenger. On the contrary, his untrustworthiness is to be censured and justice demands that his punishment fit the crime. Just the same, the officers of the bank, as they reflect upon the circumstances, are congratulating themselves on the amount of the salvaged silver, and are accounting the recovery a miracle—that is, if they ever shot craps.

The former Kaiser has received $10,400,000 from Germany since his abdication. A King may be down, but he's never out, very much.

STANDARDIZED CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

Twenty-six park laborers contributed $3.25 each, or one day's pay, to the campaign funds of the Republican City Committee. The domestic demands on some of these men must have been less than on others. Why, however, did all contribute exactly $3.25? Were the Republican convictions of the entire 26 so standardized as to appeal to the pockets of one with precisely the same force as to the pockets of all the others? Why did not a merely average G. O. P. enthusiasm impel some to give only $3 and an excess of G. O. P. enthusiasm impel others to give at least as much as $3.50?

Equally remarkable is the case of 12 janitresses at park shelters. On the duty of the citizen to support his political principles according to his means, the minds of the entire 12 worked with such beautiful uniformity that each contributed spontaneously $4 to the campaign fund. Contributions attuned just as finely to the size of the salaries received were given by other park employes.

Assessments on city employes for political purposes are strictly forbidden by the charter. But if these curiously standardized contributions are not explained by some plan of collection in clear violation of the charter, what does explain it? The prohibition serves excellent purposes and was designed to be obeyed, not ignored and evaded. As the primary returns, through their inconsistencies presented internal evidence of the irregularities which the grand jury has now exposed in detail, so these lists of campaign contributions present internal evidence of assessments on the basis of salary.

Doubtless attempts will be made to account for it with the old line of bunk in which politicians deal in such cases. This might, however, be a good time to find out if the charter provision has any teeth.

Imports of diamonds, pearls and furs in September amounted to $6,500,000, or about a third of the September volume of last year. Do we need a revival of the orgy of extravagance?

CONGRESS AND THE BLUE LAWS.

Declarations by prominent members of Congress that they are not interested at all in the blue-law Sunday program for the District of Columbia, and that the proposal will not even be considered, ought to amuse the Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie of Anti-Saloon League celebrity, who is one of the leaders in the movement.

The Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie has seen a whole lot of Congress in the last 10 years. He is familiar with its superior, supercilious moods. He has seen it manifest the same indifference to the vagaries of soulful reformers it is displaying in this instance. He knows what it is to cool his heels in the anteroom of greatness, to be denied a hearing, to receive only a scant, grudging minute. And he has seen that attitude change. He has seen the proud humbled, seen the powerful get down from the seats of the mighty and become meekly and respectfully obedient, anxious to please, carrying out orders with the alacrity of toadying subordinates.

Knowing, as he does, the malleable character of Congress, the Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie should smilingly watch this outburst of independence on the part of our statesmen, assess it as the caprice of an insubordinate moment, which will presently pass, leaving our lawmakers as tractable as trained seals.

The blue-law Sunday, first to be installed in the District of Columbia and later to be spread across the whole nation, proposes to make of Sunday a thoroughly unhappy, do-nothing, innocuous day. All wheels are to be stopped, including facilities upon whose more or less continuous operation the ordinary comforts of life depend. The Sunday newspaper is to be abolished. The wholesome, outdoor games, in whose increasing variety and popularity the workaday world is finding health, strength, amusement and recreation, are to be proscribed. Compulsory church attendance is not included in the prospectus yet, but with that exception the requirements and inhibitions are such as to thrill the soul of the most intolerant zealot.

The blue-law Sunday may seem a grotesque throwback, but it is the logical next step in the destruction of our constitutional rights, in which direction we have already proceeded perilously far. The Dinwiddies, perhaps, are trespassing beyond the limits of our endurance, but we should not censure them; they are but following their predestined course. It is our statesmen at Washington whom we should censure for their craven surrender to the protagonists of intolerance, whose passion for conquest is as insatiable as that of any other power-drunk tyrant.

Mail your Christmas presents early, too, or they may get left at the post.

When they read that milk is selling for 14 cents a quart in Chicago our St. Louis dairymen will probably call that berg a cheap town.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Uncle Joe has been re-elected so often that it's not even given special mention any more.—Indianapolis Star.

"Drowning men catch at straws." "If they did now, the prohibitionists would get after them."—San Francisco Chronicle.

An "absolutely fireproof building" has been erected in New York. Inquiry develops the fact that it has been insured.—Boston Transcript.

The wise man seeks a woman with an independent fortune rather than a fortune with an independent woman attached.—Chicago News.

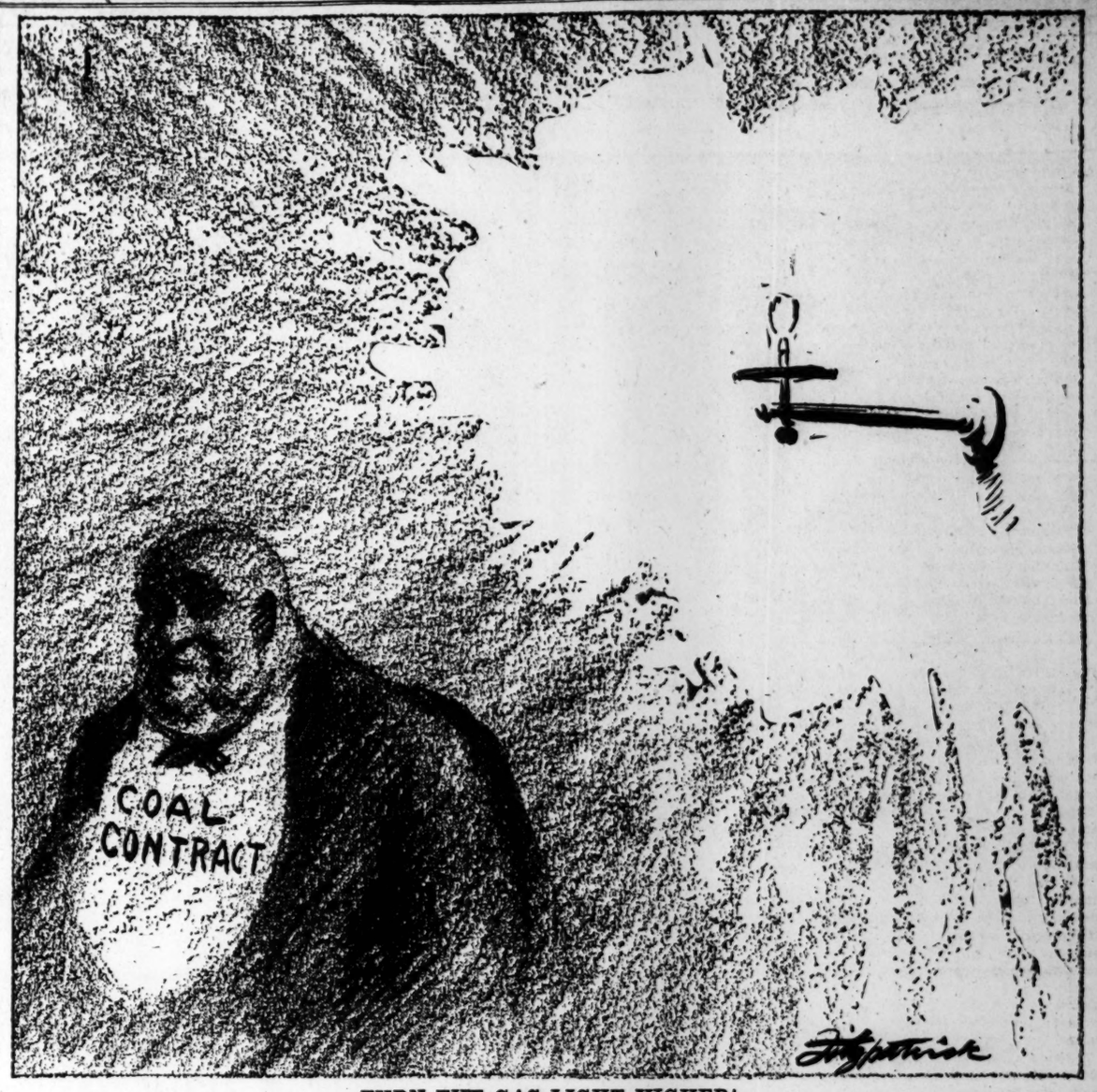
"Did you have a fine time on your motor trip?" "I should say so. Fifty dollars and costs everywhere we stopped."—San Francisco Chronicle.

"And now, gentlemen," piped the orator, "I just wish to tax your memory." "Good heavens!" exclaimed one of the audience, "has it come to that?"—London Tit-Bits.

While the discussion as to who is to blame for the present feminine styles and the behavior of young girls is very interesting, we feel, in a helpless sort of way, that it would be more to the point if someone would rise up and tell what we are going to do about it.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

TO TEACH THE YOUNG IDEA NOT TO SHOOT.

—Galveston Daily News.



TURN THE GAS LIGHT HIGHER!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

FREE VERSE.

HOW the world gets on!

Something like 2500 years ago a man named Pericles rose to speak at the funeral of the Athenians who had fallen in the Samian War.

He told us in that address something about the city of Athens.

He told us about the things of which it boasted, of its hopes and its aspirations.

He said among other things that in Athens, where they had striven to have a democracy, they did not spy upon one another!

We know you gasped when you read that.

Who wouldn't?

Twenty-five hundred years after Pericles we are so busy spying upon one another in the United States that we pretty much all feel ourselves being watched.

We, too, have striven to have a democracy.

Doubtless if one could wake Pericles in his grave and tell him that after 2,500 years we cannot boast, as he could, that we do not spy upon one another, he would not believe it.

He would probably say we were spoofing.

Yet we have a spying squad in the St. Louis Police Department, the business of which is to spy and get all of us spying.

Spying has become the unpopular pastime of our country.

There are spies everywhere, and we haven't got started yet putting them on.

They will shortly be as thick as leaves in Vallambrosa.

You may not know that saying, but take it from us that is pretty thick.

What are we going to do about it?

Can you have a democracy and still have everybody spying upon everybody else?

Pericles knew better than that.

He said they did not spy upon one another in Athens because he wanted his audience to understand that they really were getting to be quite democratic in Athens.

That was the proof of it.

He knew that.

He also knew that everybody else knew it.

It was the point de resistance of the greatest speech made in history.

It was the sockdolager with which he vanquished doubts, if any, that Athens was becoming a democracy.

Let us suppose that we had a similar occasion in St. Louis.

Or say any other American city.

Would someone care to get up and say:

"We have a democracy. We are all spying upon one another."

No, dear reader.

Nobody would care to say that.

It would be too preposterous.

Yet here we are 2500 years after the inventors of democracy, those self-same Greeks!

Haven't we got on, though?

Wouldn't they be gratified if they could know about it?

A few nights ago a man in St. Louis seemed to be having a little game of poker.

Maybe it was whist.

We don't know.

Anyway, our spying squad swooped down on him and arrested him, together with a hoodlum wagon full of friends.

Think of that!

A little game, possibly with deuces wild, or that fascinating variation denominated Spit-in-the-Ocean—and everybody jugged!!

Wake, Pericles!

Our country needs you.

We are infested with spies.

We are surrounded by breath-smellers.

We are followed about, and our homes are watched.

If two or three people meet somewhere in a dingy room and talk politics they are deported as Bolshevists.

Wake, Pericles!

It is morning.

* * * *

The construction put upon Article 10 by the United States Senate is not the construction put upon that article by the League of Nations itself. The league says it does not guarantee territorial integrity except from external aggression. That was what the President said. He did his utmost to dissuade us from the Senate view that the article guaranteed every boundry of the status quo from any sort of aggression, either in or out. We would not be dissuaded. Is sophistry mightier than truth? Look at the news from Geneva, and then look at the election returns!

* * * *

Evidently this guest enjoyed the evening he has written to us about:

"On Wedensday eve No. 24 A very enjoyable evning was spent by about 60 of the leading buisniss people of ———, Ill at the Singerhall Namely the Ga Zuke Club Cardes and dancing was the feature of the eve. The Com. composed of some of The Dr. Dentist Lumberman Banker and Drugest send out special inveatatians so as to make it a very desireable afair Refreshments were served."

Noah Webster seems to be about the only person who didn't have a good time.

* * * *

The Cincinnati Zoological Garden had the last wild pigeon, which died a few years ago. Why can't the St. Louis Zoo exercise equal foresight and get a Democrat while there are still a few left?

* * *

No. 748042237865346: Apostrophic atrocities on Prairie avenue:

General Repairing Shop, Stoves
Gass Range's, Furniture of
All Kind's Carpenter Work
All Work Reasonable

Also a bird in punctuation:

For Sale
Hot Water H. Eater

Doing pretty good, am I not?

* * *

WHAT—AGAIN?

PROFESSOR HELLER and Clark McAdams
Sat toastin' their taes ae nicht,
When something fluit by their nass,
And blinkit by their sicht.

"Mac," quoth the prof, "did ye see that goose
That fluit here just by chance?"
"A goose?"—"Ay, a goose."—"You're wrong,
guid prof,—
It wasna a goose, 'twas a gans."

"Ow, ow, Just-a-Minute, to think ye've been
Sae lang a mon of news,
An' no to ken a goose from a gans!
Yon wasna a gans! 'Twas a goose!"

"Mary Sterling has written it thus, guid prof—
An' agree all my coolumn's fans,
Sae haud your tongue an' sae nae mair—
I tell ye, it was a gans."

"Wad ye ca' me a leear to my very face?
My faith, but ye craw, croose!
I tell ye, Mac, I never will bear't—
'Twas a goose!"—"'Twas a gans!"—"'Twas
a goose!"

And sae they argued all the nicht,
And next day just by luck,
The something fluit back again—
And they saw it was a duck!

ELWOOD ULLMAN JR.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE HOME BREW.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A SECTION of the Volstead act, passed for the enforcement of the prohibition amendment, declares it unlawful "to advertise, manufacture, sell or possess for sale any utensil, contrivance, machine, preparation, compound, tablet, substance, formula, direction or recipe, advertised, designed or intended for use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor." But it is a long reach from the spirit of that section of the statute to the announced purpose of the Federal Prohibition Commissioner to prevent the sale of hops and malt, except to registered manufacturers, and it is by no means likely that the "interpretation" of an administrative official will be the last word on the subject. Will raisins and rye, cornmeal and what not among the ingredients which are used in the multitudinous formulas for "hooteh" also be placed upon the prohibition index? The zeal of the crusaders is likely to contribute to their undoing. There is quite enough to engage their attention in removing the grosser evils of the liquor traffic which centered around the barroom. An invasion of the citizen's "castle" is likely to provoke a determined challenge in the courts of law, already indicated by various decisions, including the recent restraining decree of the Supreme Court.

COLBY AND SOUTH AMERICA.

From the Evansville Courier.

PRESIDENT WILSON sends Secretary of State Colby to South America. That means much or little as one considers the vital effect the friendship or enmity of the southern republics will have upon the foreign policy of the United States. The tremendous weight that the ABC Powers, especially the Argentine and Brazil, can exert upon the chancelleries of the greater European Powers cannot be overestimated. The countries of the south have a great deal of everything that Europe needs in the way of food, oil, clothing products and minerals. Besides, there is to their credit a vast potention military force and a formidable naval unit. No procedure can be better conceived to insure their sympathetic co-operation with the United States than this personal visit of the Secretary of State, the official that corresponds, in their minds, with the Prime Minister of European Powers. Secretary Colby will have a great chance to make Brazil and the Argentine firmer allies of the United States.

GERMANY AND BRITAIN.

From Current Opinion.

THE head of the foreign office in Berlin—Doctor Simons—suggests the possibility of a special understanding between Germany and Great Britain. Not long ago he was telling the reichstag that Russia was the friend. Next he was found dwelling with emphasis upon the neutrality of Germany—she was looking neither to the east nor to the west for allies. Now he is making up to England. Why all this shifting of position? The answer is to be found in the struggle at Berlin between the easterners and the westerners. The easterners always insist that Russia is the one power left in the world for a ruined Germany to ride with. They had things their own way until the development of a discord in the Anglo-French harmony. The westerners are now in the ascendant and Doctor Simons is talking of a cordial understanding with England. Everything, as the Wilhelmstrasse now sees the international situation, indicates a new departure with England and Germany reconciled. Prince Max of Baden, perhaps the most distinguished and most influential Liberal in Germany, works night and day to influence the German mind favorably to the "western" conception of a true foreign policy. The "Hymn of Hate" is to be rewritten and transformed into a love lyric. Future assurances of Dr. Simons are awaited with interest.

The Stockbroker's Wife

BEING PART TWO OF "COINCIDENCE"

By J. Storer Clouston

(Copyright, 1920.)

This description of Mr. T. Carrington, private detective (or "inquiry agent," as he preferred to call himself), appeared in a tale entitled "Simon," and is culled from that work with its author's permission: "He was a young man, apparently a little over 30, above middle height; with a round, ingenuous, very agreeable face, smooth, fair hair, a little, neatly trimmed mustache, and a monocle that lent just the necessary touch of distinction to what might otherwise have been a too good-humored physiognomy." The stories which are appearing every Saturday in the Post-Dispatch were for the most part told by Mr. Carrington himself over a smoking-room fire.

THIS is the fourth of a series of remarkable detective stories now running in the Post-Dispatch. The series describes some of the many events in the professional career of a private "inquiry agent." "Coincidence" is being published in three parts, today's installment being the second. The third will be published on this page next Wednesday.

CARRINGTON lit a fresh cigarette and began the second part of his story.

"Wickley left my office only a little before my usual lunch hour, and I sat on over my fire for some time, thinking—but not seeing a ray of light. That made me rather late in getting back after lunch, and when I came in my clerk handed me a card and told me a gentleman was waiting in my room. On the card I read the name, 'Mr. A. D. Spencer.'

"When I glanced up from it and caught my clerk's eye, I could see that he evidently thought I had done myself a little too well at lunch. I suppose I had been standing for the whole of five minutes gazing at that card. The appearance of Mr. Spencer immediately on top of Mr. Wickley seemed a thing hardly in the course of nature. I began to wonder whether there was some sort of a conspiracy between the two men. I tried to see in advance what line this man Spencer was going to take. And then I recovered my wits and walked into my room.

"I found a heavy-looking man of rather above middle height, clean-shaven, with a blue chin, baggy eyes, and very black hair. He had the skin of a man who, as Wickley said, did himself a little too well, and I could also quite believe that he could be a sulky, ill-tempered devil if things went wrong.

"'We didn't exactly meet last night, Mr. Carrington,' he began, and there was quite a dash of geniality about the man when he made the effort, 'but I was at the Devorset dinner and heard you speak. I also came across an old acquaintance there. Meeting him set me worrying about an old problem, and seeing you put it into my head to come and consult you in the matter.'

"And then I realized that there was no conspiracy at all, nor even any very extraordinary coincidence, but, as I told you at the start, just a series of quite natural events that had produced this startling result. My second thought was, 'What a bit of luck! The solution to the insoluble problem walks into my office!' However, you'll see how far out I was there.

"'Of course, you'll understand that this is strictly confidential,' said he.

"'Naturally,' I said, and I noted that though he was evidently keen on secrecy, he didn't show the same extreme anxiety as Wickley.

"'Well,' he said, 'I'll begin my story 11 years back. Or perhaps I should first mention that some years before that I had purchased an estate in Devorset. I'm a stockbroker, by the way; Spencer, Spencer & Luderman is my firm, and I'm the senior partner. Eleven years ago an old fellow in the neighborhood called Wickley died and his nephew came into the property and settled down next door to me. By next door I mean rather under a couple of miles away; but we had no other neighbors—of that class, I mean—within six or seven miles, and we didn't know them, either. Consequently, Wickley and I saw a lot of one another and became very friendly.'

"'What sort of a fellow was he?' I inquired, with my most truth-seeking expression.

"'I wish you had noticed him at the dinner last night,' said he, 'and you'd have understood better what kind of a proposition he was. A reddish-haired, heavy-chinned sort of fellow, with queer eyes, and the word 'past' stamped all over him.'

"'What do you mean, exactly?'

"'Well, I mean that he had a past, and I soon began to guess as much from his very appearance and manner, though at first I only felt vaguely that there was something unusual about him. I may mention that he isn't the kind of person one would naturally suspect of a shady record, for the Wickleys are a very good old Devorset family, and if family pride would keep people straight, well, it ought to have kept him. He didn't show that feature, either, to begin with, but you'll see in a minute the sort of too-good-for-the-damned-stockbroker gentleman he was. My place was about twice the size of his, I may add, and he was deuced glad to have as many days' shooting with me as he could get. Some precious rotten days he gave me in exchange; but, of course, shooting with a two-penny half-penny squire was always an honor!'

"This speech naturally didn't prejudice me much in favor of Mr. Spencer. Little though he realized it, he was making me look at things more and more from Wickley's point of view—had hat though Mr. W. may have been, and respectable as Mr. S. no doubt was.

"'I am coming to a very painful part of my story now, Mr. Carrington,' he continued. 'In fact, it's so infernally unpleasant that it has kept me from telling the facts to a living soul up to this moment. I had a wife—in fact, she's legally my wife still—and I was very fond of her. I can assure you on that point—I was desperately fond of her! She was an uncommonly beautiful girl. She was on the stage at one time, I may say, and might have gone very far on her looks alone, but I married her and took her away from it. She was a lady by birth, but she hadn't a penny, and it was a love marriage pure and simple—love marriage on my part, at least, for I don't believe she ever really loved me. We had no children, either, and that was a fatal mistake.'

"He paused and stared moodily at my fire. I was much more in sympathy with Mr. Spencer now.

"'Well, to get over an unpleasant business as quickly as possible, we began to drift apart pretty fast. I still loved her to distraction—in a way; but we both had tempers, and she led me the devil of a dance, and it was cat and dog half the time. When I bought this place Devorset she kicked at living there permanently—too slow for her. She'd stay for some months, and we'd have house parties and so on, and then back to town again. And then all of a sudden she quite changed round. Perfectly agreeable to living all the year in the country she became now, so we gave up our flat in town and settled in Devorset, even though it meant her being quite a good bit by herself, for I generally had to spend a part of my week in town for business reasons.

"'Then, like a thunderclap, came the suspicion that there was something behind this change of tune. One needn't go into all the details, but several little things made me morally certain that Elsie was being unfaithful to me. We were having worse rows than usual at that time, and in one shindy I charged her with it. In order to hit me back hard, she actually admitted it!'

"'In order to hit you hard?' I interrupted. 'Are you sure she meant it?'

"'Perfectly, because she got in a funk afterwards, when her temper cooled, and tried to unsay it, and back out. Besides, the little things on which I had based my suspicions had convinced me already. And now I had her word for it!'

"Spencer was quite carried away by his own story by this time, and I could judge exactly the kind of dangerous, revengeful man he was.

"'The only question was, who was the man? And there couldn't be any question about that, either. Wickley was the only possibility!'

"'Ah!' I exclaimed, and he looked at me sharply. 'Go on,' I said. 'I begin to see the position now.'

"I saw it a lot clearer than he had any notion of. This, of course, accounted for Wickley's first mystery—the sudden hatred of Spencer for his neighbor.

"'There could be no doubt about it,' said he. 'He was the only man in the neighborhood of our own position in life whom we knew in the very least intimately. And he lived inside of two miles of us. Six miles away there was a fat fellow of 50, with a wife and large family—a dull bore of a fellow. Seven miles away were two maiden ladies. Nine miles away was an invalid of 70. Those were the only alternatives, and we scarcely ever saw any of them. Besides, I had grown more and more convinced that Wickley had something shady in the background! I knew him now to be a blackguard!'

"She got in a funk afterwards, when her temper cooled, and tried to unsay it, and back out."

"'Knew?' I repeated. 'But had you any proof?'

"'When there are no possible alternatives, that's proof enough! Besides, I soon got proof of his character. I made inquiries about him, set an agency on to his track, and I discovered'—he paused and hesitated for an instant. 'Well, I need only say that he would never have been received in any decent society if people knew what I found out. It had happened abroad—he had done ti'—— Again he broke off, and the scowl lifted a little from his face. 'But the man had suffered for his sins, and it had really nothing to do with my story, except that it gave me a hold over him. I was mad with anger, and I determined to use it.'

"'Had nothing else passed between you?' I ventured to ask, for I remembered Wickley's version, and I suspected Spencer was skipping a bit.

"'Oh, well,' he admitted, 'I may as well allow that I had shown him pretty plainly that I didn't want to have anything more to do with him. We had one open row, and that was when he showed me what a damned high-and-mighty aristocratic snob he was. "Gentlemen aren't grown in two days out of dirty stockbroking mushrooms!" Those were his actual words!'

"I must confess that I had scarcely given Mr. Wickley credit for such powers of invective, and I realized now to what a pitch of fury the two of them had roused one another.

"'As I was saying,' he went on, 'I was quite beside myself with rage by this time, and I did a damned silly thing. I wrote to him, threatening to show him up if he didn't clear out of the place; I even went to the length of telling him he must sell his property. That was simply to crush his pride, of course.'

"'You called it "silly,"' I said. 'That seems hardly the adjective.'

"'Wait a bit, and you'll see why,' said he. 'I must tell you first that I was trying hard to catch my wife all this time. Having to go up to town two or three days a week, and leave her to play the devil with that fellow, nearly drove me mad. On the other hand, it gave me a chance of catching her napping. One of my servants was watching her for me, but I think Elsie must have suspected him.' . . .

"'Him?' I said. 'Do you mean your butler?'

"'It was my chauffeur, as a matter of fact; a smart young fellow. He came to me one day and told me he suspected what was up, and offered to watch her. I paid him well for it, but though he said Wickley was often hanging round my place he never found anything definite against my wife. I tried my own hand at it, too, by coming back from town when she didn't expect me, but they were cunning as Satan. I never caught them.

"'But, to come to the climax of the affair, I wrote that letter to Wickley from my London office, and then the sudden thought struck me that I would come straight home myself. He wouldn't expect me, seeing the address on the letter, and he would probably see my wife at once about it. That's how I argued. When I got home my wife was out, nobody knew where. My suspicions became a practical certainty. I took my gun and I set out in the direction of his house. I'm telling you everything quite candidly, Mr. Carrington. I was just approaching the boundary of the two properties when I saw him coming towards me, as I thought. I slipped behind a tree and watched him. He turned into a wood that lies just on the boundary, and I stood for a short while like a man in hell!'

"Mr. Spencer took out his handkerchief and passed it across his face. As for me, I never was more fascinated in my life. To think of hearing the other half of the Wickley story like this! In a moment Spencer went on.

"'I yielded to temptation, Mr. Carrington. I felt sure that he and my wife were in that wood, and I meant to kill one or both—Wickley certainly. I made a little detour, entered the wood, crossed a stream that forms the boundary, and suddenly I saw him. He was lying dead on his face, with a huge blood stain all over his back!'

"'Wickley was?' I exclaimed.

"'I had just seen him go into the wood. Who else could it be? But I didn't go near the body. I simply turned tail and hurried home as fast as I could walk. It took me all my time to keep at a walk and not to run! And now, do you see what a silly performance that threatening letter was? It had come on top of other foolishness, for I had used my tongue pretty freely about the fellow. And now he was lying murdered, and I had been seen leaving my house with a gun, and probably had been seen going in that very direction! Also, I knew in my heart I had meant to kill him. Lord, what a shock I got! You may think me a fool to have felt like that.' . . .

"'I don't, in the very least,' I assured him in all sincerity.

"'Well, that's how I did feel. I may add, as some excuse for my next performance, that this trouble had been leading me to drink a bit too much, and my nerve wasn't at its best. Anyhow, when I got home I didn't wait in the house longer than to order the car; and then, as a finishing touch, the chauffeur couldn't be found, and so I couldn't get to the station in time to catch the last train that evening! I had hired from the station when I arrived, so as to give no warning of my coming, but the car had gone back, and there I was, landed. However, I didn't wait in my house—I simply couldn't do it. I tramped off to a little local pub, slept the night there, and went back to town in the morning. And now comes a bit of the story that you probably won't believe, Mr. Carrington?'

"'I'll believe everything you tell me,' I said.

"'I had a room at the Hotel Metropole at that time. On the same afternoon, soon after I had got back to London, I was sitting in the hall with a bundle of evening papers, looking for some news of Wickley's murder, when, what do you think? Wickley himself stepped out of the lift and walked across the hall, under my nose!'

"'He looked at me expectantly, and I tried not to seem dumbfounded. I must have succeeded pretty well, for he seemed quite satisfied.

"'It is absolute gospel truth,' he said. 'Just as he was passing he spotted me, and do you know, the extraordinary thing was that all signs of enmity seemed to have left the man! As for me, I was so thankful to see him alive I could have embraced him. We exchanged a few ordinary remarks, in a perfectly friendly way, and then he walked out of the hotel. I haven't seen him from that moment till last night at the dinner, and it was meeting him again that tuned me up to doing what, of course, I always should have done. I want this mystery cleared up, Mr. Carrington. I want to know who that man was I saw lying dead in the wood.'

"He stopped, and I realized with a shock that Spencer's story had done absolutely nothing to solve Wickley's mystery. I had counted confidently on its cracking the nut, but, instead, it simply presented me with the same mystery over again.

"'You never discovered who it was?'

"He shook his head.

"'Never to this day. I can only tell you that nobody is known to have been murdered, or even missing, in Devorset at that time. But I'm afraid that won't help you very much.'

"'Tell me what you did, and what your wife did, immediately afterwards.'

"'I funked going back for three or four days. My nerves were utterly rattled. When I got home, my wife had left, cleared right out, and we have never lived together again since. Before leaving she told our housekeeper that she sacked Martin, the chauffeur—no, Marwell, that was his name. Presumably she sacked him because she had discovered he had been spying on her. Of course, she had no business to do it on her own account, but I didn't care by that time. In fact, I was rather glad to be rid of him; he knew too much about the miserable business. She left a short note for me, only a line or two. I can remember it by heart. "This is absolutely the end of it. We must never meet again. I have done my best for you. Be grateful to me for that."'

"'What did she mean?' I asked.

"He shook his head.

"'I haven't the least idea. A woman's way of getting in the last word, and claiming to be in the right, I suppose.'

"'And have you ever met again?'

"'Never.'

"I fell very thoughtful. Dim ideas were beginning to float across my mind, but very mistily and tentatively.

"'Have you lived there at all since then?'

"'No. I let the place at once. And Wickley let his, too. Neither of us has lived in Devorset since.' . . .

"'Did you by any chance lose an overcoat about that time?'

"Spencer stared at me very hard.

"'Lose an overcoat?' he repeated. 'No—or, rather, yes, now I come to think of it. I used to have a nice Burberry which must have gone missing just about that time. I remember wondering what had become of it, though such trifles didn't worry me much then.'

"'And a felt hat?'

"He stared again, and then thought again.

"'Possibly, but I had several felt hats, and one might have gone astray without my noticing it, especially in the state of mind I was in. Why do you ask?'

"'Just a vague idea I had. It was getting towards dusk, you say, when you saw the body in the wood?'

"'I don't think I said so, but it was.'

"'Well, I'll think over the whole story,' I told him, and Mr. Spencer shook hands and walked off.

(The next story will consist of the third and last part of "Coincidence," entitled "The Missing Man." It will be published on this page next Wednesday.)

THE SON OF HIS MOTHER

By Lawrence Perry

is the first of the four complete stories which will be printed in the Post-Dispatch next week. It will begin in tomorrow's paper.

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. G. A. JORDAN, Assistant City Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

THE establishment of clinics for the administration of diphtheria serum at a number of police stations will do much to relieve the danger of spreading the disease. Thirty deaths have ben caused by diphtheria out of 676 cases developed from Nov. 1 to Nov. 29. Serum is administered at the Health Department office and at the police station clinics by physicians. Dr. Martin C. Woodruff, chief diagnostician of the department, has said that the people should take advantage of the opportunity to be immunized, as the diphtheria death rate is entirely too high.

It is not enough, however, that we should be inoculated with the antitoxin, we must take up the question of prevention as individuals. The co-operation of every citizen is of untold value to the Health Department in every contagion.

It must be understood, first, that no case of diphtheria ever originates in any other way than by an exposure to the organism of the disease, either by contact with an afflicted person or by exposure to some article contaminated with the infection. Exposure to a person is by far the most frequent cause. When the disease is recognized and placed in the care of a physician naturally the patient is isolated at once.

It is the person who has the infection which is not recognized who is the greatest menace. Such a person goes about unhindered, spreading the disease to all who are susceptible. He may recover without the disease having been discovered. A malignant case is rarely dangerous to others because it is recognized. The average citizen and many physicians, however, seem unable to appreciate the importance of carefully scrutinizing the apparently mild throat and nose infections.

We do not want to be understood to mean that every cold or sore throat be placed under suspicion of diphtheria, but a persons who has a very severe sore throat, especially if it is accompanied by an elevation of temperature, is wise to consider whether the infection may not be something more serious. Consult a physician, and a swab from the throat with an examination of the culture will greatly aid in arriving at a safe conclusion.

Children are especially dangerous as carriers of the disease. School physicians frequently find positive diagnosis of diphtheria, and send the child home. The mother then may call in a private physician, who says, after a superficial examination, that it is not a case of diphtheria. The parent becomes honest in the opinion that the child is not a menace to others, and refuses or neglects to take proper precautions in seeing that the child does not imperil others.

Too early termination of recognized cases is another danger. No case should be dismissed when the patient appears cured unless two cultures have been negative, on successive days.

Twenty-four years ago Mrs. Jacob Bauer went to Chicago as a school girl stenographer and now she has the largest income of any woman in the Windy City. She is president and director of a company which puts in circulation every year $11,000,000 worth of fruit syrups and fizzing water, and her net earnings for the past two years has averaged $1,525,000 a year.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE god of the savage is his idol; the god of the civilized man is fast becoming his idleness.

The foolish woman begs the beauty expert never to let the brightness go out of her eyes; but the wise woman prays heaven never to let the lovelight go out in her heart.

"The mind has a thousand eyes—the heart but one!"—and that sometimes goes fast asleep, after marriage.

Not even a 60-horsepower car can drag a man to church on Sunday morning, if a little one-arm-power golf ball is tantalizing him to take the broad and wicked path to the golf links.

Ah, me! If a man would only cling to his wife as faithfuly and devotedly as he clings to the same old pipe, year after year—but come to think of it, the pipe never accuses him of "neglecting" it, no matter how long it has to hang around unnoticed.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Rusty Makes Up His Mind.

RUSTY the Fox Squirrel had plenty of time in which to think, and he did think. There wasn't anything else to do and if there had been he couldn't have done it. He was still too much injured by the shot from that terrible gun to move about. He didn't want to move, which was a good thing. Quietness was the best thing in the world for him, as Farmer Brown's boy had said.

But Rusty could think without hurting his injured body and the did think. He thought and thought and the subject of all that thought was Farmer Brown's boy. Rusty had been terribly afraid of him and because he had been terribly afraid he had tried to bite him. Instead of hurting him, Farmer Brown's boy had been very, very gentle with him and had put something healing and soothing on the wounds made by the cruel shots and had left food and water for him. What did it mean?

"An enemy wouldn't do that," thought Rusty. "Yet he is one of those two-legged giants and it was one of them that brought all this trouble to me. If it had not been for one of them I would be safe and happy in the Green Forest hunting for nuts this very minute. Yes, and but for this one I might be out there dead this very minute." You see, he had guessed that Farmer Brown's boy had found him and brought him to this place. "I don't know what to think. It must be that there are different kinds of those two-legged giants. I—I'm sorry I tried to bite this one. I won't again. I don't believe he means me any harm. I'm sure he doesn't.

Having made up his mind to this Rusty felt better. One always feels better when no longer distrustful of another. So the next time Farmer Brown's boy put his hand in to take him out and care for his wounds Rusty didn't try to bite. He didn't even kick. Farmer Brown's boy noticed it right away and grinned. That grin made all the freckles on his face run together like one big freckle. He pulled off his glove and with bare fingers, very gently rubbed the top of Rusty's head. Somehow at the touch of those bare fingers on his head all doubt left Rusty. That was a friendly touch. There could be no mistake about that. The friendliness of it tingled all through him. There was nothing to fear from one with a touch like that. There couldn't be. Rusty rubbed his nose against that hand and again Farmer Brown's boy grinned. He understood that just as Rusty understood that gentle touch on his head.

"I see you have made up your mind that I will do you no harm and that we are going to be friends," said Farmer Brown's boy, as he put Rusty back in his soft bed in the cage. "That is good. Now you'll get along faster. It won't be long before you are as smart as ever."

Farmer Brown's boy was right. Having made up his mind that there was nothing to fear Rusty began to get better fast. In a day or so he was able to crawl out of his bed and examine his cage. He was still pretty lame and very sore, but his appetite had returned and he enjoyed his food. Farmer Brown's boy came to see him many times a day and he never failed to bring some good things to eat. There were goodies such as Rusty never had tasted before and he began to look eagerly for the coming of Farmer Brown's boy and hurried over to the door of his cage whenever he heard the steps of Farmer Brown's boy approaching. He would take the food from the latter's fingers and it never once entered his head to bite those fingers.

Contains more flesh forming matter than beef."

Baker's Cocoa

is for robust men

and all who must have a great deal of tissue building material to repair the waste caused by physical and mental labor. It is delicious, pure and wholesome, and is made by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals, so preserving the exquisite flavor, aroma and color of the high grade cocoa beans.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780 — DORCHESTER, MASS.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: God the Only Cause and creator.
GOLDEN TEXT—II Kings, 19:15.
FIRST CHURCH, King's Highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.
THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH, Kleskamp's Hall, 3121 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 12 m. to 5:30 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.
DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1929 Railway Exchange Building, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church
Taylor Avenue at Westminster Place.
John W. McIvor, Minister
Will Preach 11 A. M.
"The Glory of the Cross"
8 P. M.
"The Loss of the Lured"
Women's Bible Classes.....10 a. m.
Men's Bible Class.....10 a. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock.
Strangers Welcome to All Services.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Sunday Morning Service at 11:00.
DR. LEON HARRISON Will Speak.
Subject: "The Degeneracy of the Dramatic Art in America."
All Interested Are Welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Barrett st. and Garrison av. Flower Memorial: Preaching, Sunday 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Rev. B. L. Patterson, Pastor. Everybody welcome.

ST. LOUIS TRUTH CENTER, Tay Theater, Boyle and Olive: Sunday services, 11 a. m.: "Glorify God in Your Body;" Sunday, 8 p. m., "Self Depreciation and Its Cure," by Charles H. Hartmann. Men's class, 3 p. m., 456 N. Boyle. All welcome. Voluntary offering. (c)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
DECEMBER 4, 1920.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

THE MORAL INSULT.

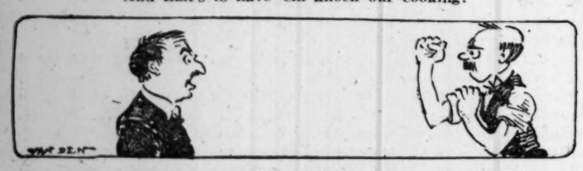
The American Cuisine—it is something frivolous.—Blasco Ibanez.

What, knock our good old Yankee chow—
A man brought up on hot tamales,
Which all right-minded men allow
Are merely culinary follies?
Run down our hash; decry our pie—
A stolid foreigner whose soul is
Impossible to satisfy
Except with chile and frijoles!

Why even folks from gay Paree,
Who journey through our mighty nation,
Declare our pork and beans to be
Our rock and refuge and foundation.
They like our sausage and our wheats,
In fact, they rarely dine without 'em,
And they declare our Yankee eats
Have nothing frivolous about 'em.

We would not mind had Blasco said,
The while he made our buckwheats vanish,
That of the menus he was fed
Not all were just exactly Spanish.
We might have let the bird get by
If ham and cabbage he had pasted,
Or even listed rhubarb pie
As quite the worst he ever tasted.

But when this Blasco gent referred
In sneering accents to our diet,
In "frivolous" he used the word
Which rouses us to rage and riot.
We'll grin when foreigners declare
Our men are boors, our girls ill looking,
But there's one thing we will not bear,
And that's to have 'em knock our cooking!



TRYING HIM OUT.

If Judge Landis makes a good job of bossing the ball leagues, maybe he will be given a chance to boss the League of Nations.

(Copyright, 1920.)

THE ONLY EXPLANATION.

Willard wants to fight Dempsey again. One of those wallops he got in Toledo must have destroyed his memory.

Question of Direction.

Arithmetic, according to the average small boy, was simply invented in order to give teachers a good excuse for punishing their unhappy pupils. And, certainly, little Tommy Smith found it the unpleasant feature of his young life.

"Now, Tommy Smith," said the school teacher one morning, during the usual hours of torture, "what is the half of eight?"

"Which way ,teacher?" asked the youngster, cautiously.

"Which way!" replied the astonished lady. "What do you mean?"

"Well, on top or sideways, teacher?" said Tommy.

"What difference does that make?"

"Why," Tommy explained, with a pitying air, "half off the top of eight is nought, but half of it sideways is three." — Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

It Filled the Lobby.

Bowser: Did Miss Lowder's voice fill the hall?

Blinks: Well, it filled the lobby. Pretty nearly everybody went out there when she started to sing.—Houston Post.

The Parrot and the Bear.

Through the long summer hours she had done her best to let him see she liked him. But he wrapped himself in a cloak of cynicism and made no move. "Marriage!" he spoke bitterly. "Marriage is a mistake! Why should a man saddle himself with a wife for life, when he can buy a parrot for $5?"

She hid her anger behind a charming smile. "Yes," she retorted. "There again you men certainly have the advantage. We poor women can't buy a bear of any kind under $200."—Japan Advertiser.

Question Unanswered.

"Mamma, when the fire goes out where does it go?"

"My dear boy, I don't know. You might just as well ask me where your father goes when he goes out."—Houston Post.

Not a Hoot.

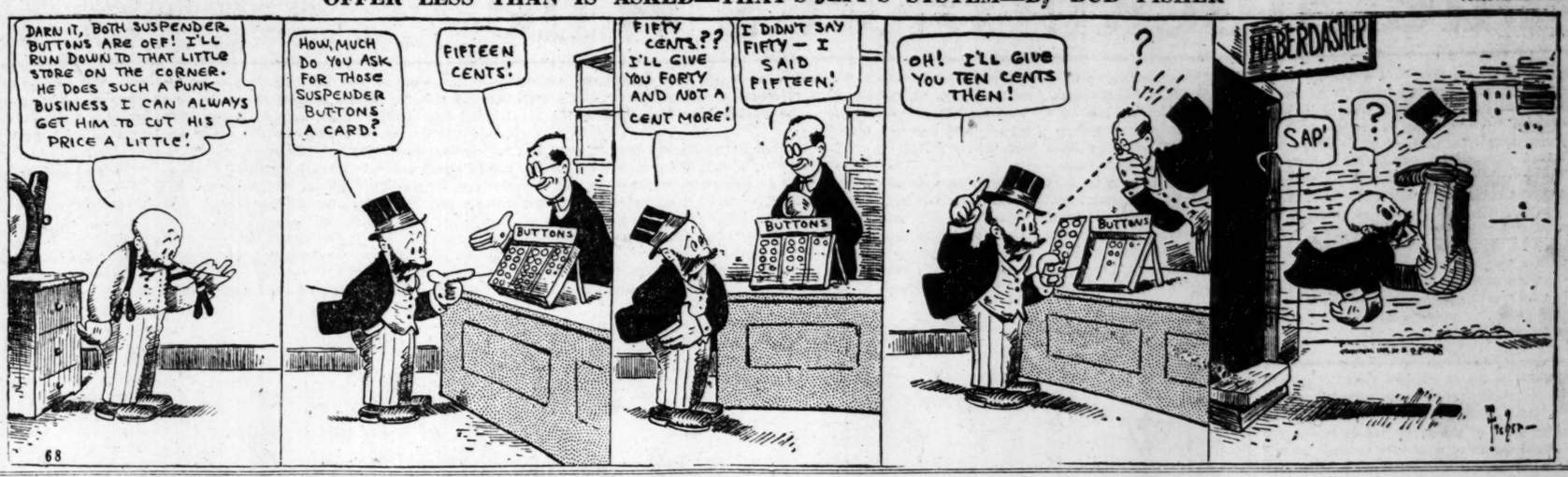
"No, Your Honor, he didn't give a hoot whether I saw him coming or not."

"How do you know he didn't give a hoot?"

"Well, he didn't blow his horn."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

OFFER LESS THAN IS ASKED—THAT'S JEFF'S SYSTEM—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920)



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 493,760—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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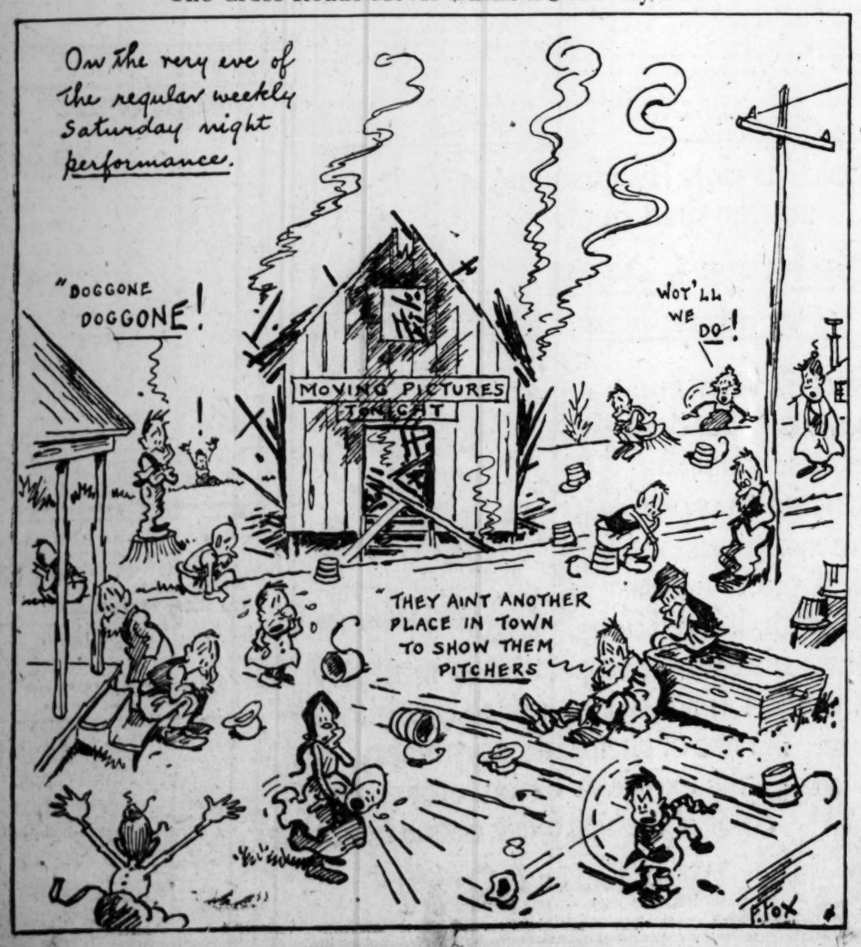


Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

Conscientious Scruples.

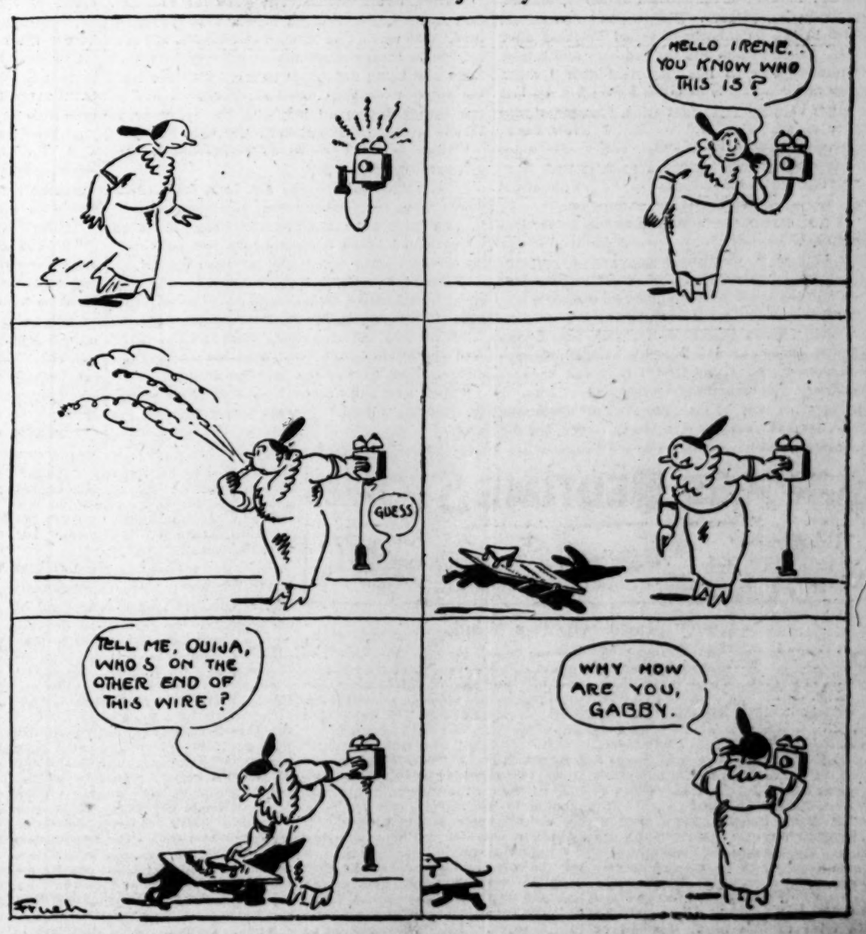
Lawyer: Then I understand that after your husband had made over everything to you you left him.

Client: Yes, I couldn't live with a man who cheats his creditors like that.—Boston Transcript.

Goes Together.

The telephone: I'm going to cost you more.

Householder: Why?

The telephone: Oh, the usual reason—increasing inefficiency.—London Punch.

The Faithful Ouija—By Frueh